KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Students prepare for baja racing

O'Malley's closed due to license

After liquor license expired Feb. 23, ABC denied renewal request for false information on accompanying lease.

By FRANK FLATON

Kansus State Collegian

A sign on O'Malley's Alley, a popular Aggleville bar, informed customers that the establishment would be closed temporarily for renovations. But officials from the Alcohol and Beverage Control division have said. otherwise.

O'Malley's liquor establishment license expired Feb. 23. All liquor establishments are required by state and city law to have a license in order to sell alcohol.

Scott Holeman, communications director of the Kansas Department of Revenue, said O'Malley's manager Terry Wark attempted to renew the application. But acting director of ABC Robert Longino sent Wark a letter Feb. 27 Informing him that his renewal request had been denied for several reasons.

The letter from Longino stated that information on a lease sent with the application was false.

The lease indicated that certain persons owned the building where your establishment would be," the letter said. "Unfortunately, ABC agents found evidence that the persons in the lease did not own this huilding.

The register of deeds confirmed the owner of record on the property, and it directly contradicted the information contained in the lease.

Statute 14-21-2 of Kansas law requires a copy of a written lease or proof of ownership of the premises with at least nine months agualning on the lease. The

See O'MALLEY'S on PAGE 10



A sign in the window of O'Malley's Alley tells customers the store is temporarily closed for remodeling. However, officials from the Alcohol and Beverage Control division have said the bar's liquor license has expired.

Today only day to vote in election

Kansas State Collegian

Today will be students' only chance to vote for their choice of student body president and vice president in the runoff election.

Voting is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. online only

"It is just like the general election," Jake Worcester. student body president, said. Students can log-on to KATS and then into the elections link."

Only one question will appear on the ballot, asking students to vote for either the Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman or Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco

"There will be no place for write-in candidates," Worcester

said. "The choice is now between these two

Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections chair, said the results of the runoff election should be known shortly after the polls close.

"We will deliver the message in person to the

See ELECTION on PAGE 8

WHERE

Vote online at kats.ksu.edu

from 7 a.m. to

Results will be

posted after 5

p.m. today at www.ksu.edu/

Officials hope local numbers reach 50,000

By CRISTINA JANNEY Kansas State Collegian

The future of a city-university transportation plan is hanging on a number to be announced today.

If Manhattan reaches 50,000 in population it becomes an entitlement city, which means it is aranteed some federal and state funds. Now the city has to compete with other small towns for funding for certain projects.

We have to hit 50,000 or more if we are going to go forward with the plans we have now," said lake Worcester, student body president and member of the transportation committee.

The plan calls for a city transportation route, which would run two routes during the day and on weekends.

A SafeRide program also would be a part of the plan. Buses would go a certain distance from the route to take passengers to their doors on weekends.

City planners estimated \$425,000 in federal and \$150,000 in state funds could be available for the plan if Manhattan was an entitlement city, Worcester said.

About \$350,000 was budgeted to come from student privilege fees, \$260,000 from the city and \$40,000 from non-student passengers. Students would ride free.

"I think if we don't hit 50,000, the city or students would not be willing to put up the dollar value," Worcester said.

Without the important federal and state funding, Worcester said he thinks the committee would recommend a Bramlage Coliseum shuttle, which would be aimed at only reducing congestion on campus.

The entitlement status could affect other future projects between the city and the university, said Ron Downey, associate provost/director of planning and analysis

Most social service funding is tied to population, he said. This could mean things like funding for low-income housing.

The census numbers could also affect state

See CENSUS on PAGE 8

Raising milk money

DJ goes to jail to raise money for Flint Hills Breadbasket



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ Collegian

Corey Dean speaks live on KMKF-FM 101.5 on location in Manhattan Town Center from a mock jail cell to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Turn Dean, mid-day personality and program director for K-Rock, is spending three 15-hour days in the mock jall cell.

Kansas State Collegian

orey Dean enjoys more privileges than most "I have it good. There is a recliner, TV and food in my cell." said Dean, mid-day personality and program director for KMKF-FM 101.5, "but it could also be because I am in jail for

Dean is one of three un-air personalities who will be placed in a mock jail cell at Manhattan Town Center to urge listeners to "bail" them out to help. taise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket's emergency milk fund.

"The Breadbasket came to us to let us know there was a need for the money," Dean said. "We thought this would be a good way to get a lot of people involved and raise a lot of attention.

The Breadbasket's emergency milk funds were cut

short this year because the money went to other projects. Shirley Bramhall, executive director, said.

"It left us having to find other ways to fund the program," Bramhall said. "The money that is raised will go towards purchasing milk for people who have no food in their house and no means of purchasing it. The milk is included in emergency food baskets."

Dean spent 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the mock jail cell raising funds to be added to the overall

"It is pretty interesting," he said. "I did my live show from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from the mall, and then the radio station checks in with me about every hour. Other than that, I spend most of my day watching people walk by, reading the newspaper or watching TV."

Dean said he tried to play PlayStation, but he said he quickly realized it was too hard to stay focused.

See MILK MONEY on PAGE 10

4 American military personnel killed in accidental Middle East bombing

By ROBERT BURNS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A U.S. Navy F/A-18 jet accidentally dropped a bomb on military personnel during a training exercise Monday at a bombing range in northern Kuwait, killing at least five people. including four Americans and one New

Zealander, Pentagon officials said. Details were sketchy, and there was confusion among Pentagon officials over the number of deaths. Officials initially said it was five but then raised the figure to six before going back to five.

Two of the Americans killed were from the Army and two were from the Air Force, said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Brett Bartos, a consul at the New Zealand Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, told The Associated Press that a New Zealander was killed in the accident. He refused to give any other

Col. Ahmed al-Rahmani of the Kuwait Defense Ministry told Kuwait TV that six people were killed and some injured were in critical condition. He did not elaborate. A short time later, some Pentagon officials who previously had reported six fatalities said the correct number was five.

There was no official Pentagon announcement of the accident or the number killed and injured. Officials gathering details would discuss the matter

only on condition of anonymity. One Pentagon official said an estimated 10 people were injured. A second official

said no civilians were involved. President George W. Bush, traveling in Panama City, Fla., opened a speech on his budget proposals and military spending with brief mention of the accident in Kuwait.

"I'm reminded today of how dangerous service can be. We lost some servicemen today in Kuwait in a training accident." Bush said. "I hope you'll join me in moment of silence for those soldiers and their families. God Bless.'

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman only would say that there had been a training accident and that there were an unspecified number of casualties.

The accident happened at the Udairi bombing range in Kuwait, about 28 miles from the Iraqi border. One official said those killed and injured were involved in a multinational training exercise in which

ground forces direct strike aircraft to specific targets. It was not clear what went wrong Monday.

An official said the Navy plane, flying from the USS Harry S. Truman aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf, dropped what was believed to be a 500-pound gravity bomb. The circumstances of the accident were not immediately clear.

The United States military has operated regularly from airfields and an Army base in Kuwait since the 1991 Gulf War, when a U.S.-led coalition expelled the occupying Iraqi army from the tiny Persian Gulf nation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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to Kansas State Collegian, cresil upon desk. Kedani 101, Manbastan, Kan 10008-7167 © Kansas State Collegian, 2001

News of the weird

In San Francisco in January, a 33year-old woman was viciously attacked and killed by a neighbor couple's dog in the hallway outside her apartment, causing a furor in the city and temporarily running the state's electricity crisis off the front page. The neighbors, both lawyers, were revealed three days later to have adopted the 38-year-old man who gave them the dog, who is serving a life sentence at Pelican Bay prison and who was allegedly directing a dog-training business from his cell, supposedly to supply friendly dogs for companions and as models for his drawings. The prisoner-artist, Paul "Cornfed" Schneider, was also revealed (1) to be a member of the white-supremacist Aryan Brotherhood and (2), according to a San Francisco Chronicle report, to own several sexy photographs of one or both of his new parents.

Kansas House, Senate pass revised lottery bill

TOPEKA - A compromise bill extending the Kansas Lottery's life easily won House approval Monday and went to Gov. Bill Graves.

The vote was 93-28 on the compromise, which was drafted by a joint conference committee of three senators and three House members. The Senate approved it Thursday, 33-7.

It was the first significant piece of legislation sent to Graves this

The sticking point had been a proposal to use \$4 million in lottery revenues to subsidize fares for flights into and from Kansas airports. The House included the plan in its version of the bill, but the Senate didn't even debate the idea.

That lack of debate stirred up enough opposition in the House to prevent passage last week of a compromise without the airfare

plan. Some House members said they wanted senators to show them

Senators began work on a separate bill dealing with airfares, and opposition to the lottery bill diminished.

"I think it's time to move on," said Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, author of the airfare proposal. "I just hope the Senate goes ahead and carries through."

The compromise bill would keep the lottery in operation until July I, 2008, six years past the July 1, 2002, expiration set in current law.

- The Associated Press

Supplies successfully linked to space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Astronauts on space shuttle Discovery successfully attached an Italian-made module filled with five tons of supplies to the international space station early Monday.

The module, called Leonardo, was raised from Discovery's payload bay late Sunday. Astronaut Andrew Thomas used the shuttle's robot arm to slowly hoist it to space station Alpha.

The process took somewhat longer than expected, slowed down in part by a delay in getting video from a station camera system the shuttle crew used to help attach the module.

"This crew is very deliberate. They make sure they get it exactly right, and we sure applaud that," NASA's lead flight director John Shannon said.

- The Associated Press

Federal judge to allow plan for TWA acquisition

WILMINGTON, Del. - A federal judge said Monday he plans to accept the \$742 million bid by American Airlines for the assets of bankrupt Trans World Airlines, a move that could mean

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter Walsh said he will approve the bid in part because he feared TWA would be forced to liquidate its assets if the deal with American did not go through.

"I think it is in the best interests of the estate for that not to happen," Walsh said.

- The Associated Press

Bush scolds Democrats, touts tax plan in Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. President Bush scolded Florida Democrats who questioned the legitimacy of his election during his first presidential visit to the scene of last year's legal battle over the White House. "Americans want to move forward," he said Monday.

Amid talk on Capitol Hill that he will be forced into concessions on his tax cut legislation, Bush also defended the target juiciest to his opponents - his proposal to drop the income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from 39.6 percent to 33 percent.

"I know that's created a lot of howling in Washington," Bush said. "... The whole notion of dropping the top rate is to stimulate growth in the small-business sector of America."

He urged Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce members here to contact their Washington representatives in support of the income tax bill that passed the House and most likely will be rewritten in the Senate.

- The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

■ Beta Sigma Psi celebrated its 50th year at K-State this weekend with events designed for both alumni and current members.

Music is like a miracle because it speaks directly to our souls, Darko Velichkovski said in a keynote speech Saturday to about 400

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III K-State Pre-law Club will meet for a presentation, "Understanding the Process," at 7 tonight in Union 205. III Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

III Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary will have a pizza party for all members and initiates at 5:30 p.m. today in Ward 135. III The Society of Women Engineers

will meet for a St. Patrick's Day party at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127 III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center,

1801 Anderson Ave.

III Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3. TRIO-GSS will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union East Stateroom 1. Socorro Herrera, co-director of the English as a Second Language Program, will be the guest speaker. Every graduate student is welcome to attend.

Circle K will have a meeting at 9:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

international students and their

American friends at a Helping

International Students banquet.

alternatives for class chatterboxes

Read the stories at www.kstate

collegian.com, then post a message

at www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian

and enter the Oscar contest to win

a "Gladiator" DVD, the "Crouching

Micah Hawkinson proposes

in his weekly column.

Elections will take place for next year's offices.

Marican Ethnic Studies Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Council Chambers on the second floor. Officers will be elected and goals will be devel-

Native American Student Body will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Stateroom 3.

Intramural entries for softhall, three-way handball doubles, three-way racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three baskethall, triples volleyball and around the world will be accepted today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Play begins March 27. Call 532-6980 for information. ■ The Five-Year Capital Improvements Campus Forum will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not tist wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police

No reports were available

Tiger, Hidden Dragon" soundtrack or "American Beauty" on VHS.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Bob Iacobellis' name was spelled incorrectly. The Collegian regrets the error.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

Need a Job for Spring Break? Let Quality Inventory help! art-time jobs starting at \$7.50 per hour. Check out ads on March 14 & 15 for information.

Due to the weekend's fire, we are experiencing a TEMPORARY shutdown.

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Lenkner, Barker face off in last debate before election

BY SHANNON BURKDOLL Kansas State Collegian

Travis Lenkner, Mary Bosco, Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman debated Monday for the last time before Tuesday's run-off election.

Sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9, the debate began by recapping each campaign's platform issues. Candidates then answered questions from callers and the other candidates.

Barker, presidential candidate, and Kauffman, vice presidential candidate, discussed their main issues: expanding freshman orientation, enforcing the dead week policy, decreasing the amount of night classes and tests and informing students of rental

"If we give them their bill of rights," Barker said, "it will make them better renters."

Lenkner, presidential candidate, and Bosco, vice presidential candidate, introduced their main platform issues: expanded use of the Wildcat card, establishing a uniform wait list, improving the online university calendar and beginning a SafeRide program.

"Travis and I think safety is important," Bosco said. "And you should, too."

After the platform discussions, seven calls were taken.

One caller asked Barker and Kauffman how they planned to overcome the 300-vote deficit to their opponents. Barker said they have spoken with organizations and colleges and gotten their voters.

Another caller asked Lenkner and Bosco how they feel they represent K-State's diverse student body. Lenkner said he and Bosco are different, which helps represent diversity. They also are male and female, come from small and big towns and live on and off campus.

During the question-and-answer period, candidates were allowed to ask questions of one

Under the impression Barker wanted to eliminate the summer freshman orientation program, Lenkner asked Barker and Kauffman how they proposed to have a new program in place by August.

Kauffman said they are not proposing to eliminate the present summer day orientation - they want to expand it. He said it would be similar to open house, but only freshmen would attend. They want to give the freshmen a chance to see where they will live and what the

facilities have to offer, Kauffman said.

"We think we're (K-State) doing a great job," Kauffman said. "We want them to expect more." Kauffman asked Lenkner and Bosco how

the Wildcat Card usage expansion would benefit students and why students would use it more than a debit card.

Lenkner said the Wildcat Card would be a way of money management for students to use on campus. They want to start in small steps and build on the campus, he said, such as first using it for vending machines, copiers and laundry at the residential halls

The evening ended with final comments as to why candidates felt they were qualified.

Barker said he and Kauffman can represent the student body and have the knowledge to get . their goals accomplished.

"You are not doing your duty as a student if

you don't vote for a student body representative," Barker said. "It starts with the student that votes. Bosco said students should expect more

from their student leaders. She said actions should speak louder than words.

"We feel our qualifications enable us to make those changes," Lenkner said.



Student body presidential candidate Kyle Barker, vice presidential candidate Brandon Kauffman, presidential candidate Travis Lenkner and vice presidential candidate Mary Bosco discussed their platforms and answered student callers' questions during the last student body presidential debate Monday night on KSDB-FM 91.9.

EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Local landlord faces 27 housing violations

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

Mike Lin, a Manhattan landlord who came under fire from tenants last fall for leasing an uninhabitable basement apartment to two K-State students, will appear in court today pending charges from the city of Manhattan. The hearing will be at 3 p.m. at Manhattan Municipal Court.

Lin is being taken to court on violating 27 counts of the Manhattan Housing Code. The focus of the trial will be the abandoned basement apartment, 1031 Kearney St., which was inspected by the city in September and declared uninhabitable. City prosecutor John Thurston said the main cause of the declaration was that the ceiling in the apartment was too low.

Upon further inspection, it was

found that Lin continued to lease the east side of the apartment, which had been declared uninhabitable since 1992.

Residents Nisha Niar, graduate student in industrial engineering, and Kaushal Mehta, graduate student in economics, were ordered to vacate the premises immediately.

Thurston said, at this point, coming to an agreement is possible. and that the trial might not even be

"We might come to an agreement beforehand," he said. "I don't know what's going to happen, so I can't discuss the options right

Lin declined to comment on the trial and requested that all questions be directed to his attorney, Lawrence Vogel.

Vogel was unavailable for

Possible base closings cause local concern

Kansas State Collegian

FORT RILEY, Kan. - The possibility of a new round of base closings has people who live near this northeastern Kansas Army post nervous about what might happen if

it were shut down The closing of Fort Riley military base would affect a variety of areas at K-State - ranging from the ROTC department to student courses.

Maj. Art DeGroat, head of the ROTC department, said ROTC is a separate entity from Fort Riley and would be able to function if the base were to close. He said, though, that the proximity to Fort Riley makes it easier for the program to provide K-State students with the necessary programs and facilities - such as training courses.

"We are an autonomous organization, regardless of if there is a base nearby," he said. "If we didn't have that course at Fort Riley, then we

have to construct one. A possible closing also could affect students.

K-State students now have the

option of taking courses at Fort Riley. Ruth Stanley, K-State coordinator for Fort Riley, said average enrollment in the eight-week courses is around 450 students per session. That option would be gone if the base closes.

"If the base isn't here, then we can't offer the classes," Stanley said.

But the loss also would affect the entire state, not just nearby Manhattan and Junction City. The base is among the state's top employers, pumping \$577 million annually into the economy.

"The closure of that base would certainly have a major economic impact on that region and the whole state. There are few industries that generate that kind of economic impact in the state," said John Fowler, president and chief executive officer of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Fort Riley survived a round of base closings that began about 10 years ago. A new round for 2003 and 2005 has been proposed — though not passed - in the U.S. Senate.

More than 4,800 soldiers and civilians tied to the post live in

Junction City, said Ken Burgoon, military affairs egordinator for the function City Chamber of About 3,000 Fort Riley civilian

employees and soldiers live in Manhattan, said John Armbried of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. A great deal of the post's \$484-million payroll is spent in the town's businesses

The potential closure also would affect property values and the demand for real estate. Kelly Adams, broker owner of Coldwell Banker-Realty Group of Manhattan, said any large business would affect the area because the supply would be less.

"Sure it would affect real estate. just like it would effect the cardealers, appliance stores and movie theaters," Adams said.

But Fort Riley officials said it's unlikely the base would be shut "We're not nervous," base

spokeswoman Christic Vanover said. "Congress has been supporting Fort Riley. Common sense would seem to show that if the government is putting millions of dollars into Fort

114 McCall Rd.

Riley, we're here to stay for quite a while.

Congress has spent millions of dollars to upgrade the post, including \$40 million to improve harracks and \$13 million to lay fiber optic lines. A \$17-million upgrade to the post's railhead, where armored vehicles can quickly be loaded onto trains, was completed in 1996.

Further, the post sits on 100,000 acres, more than 70,000 of which are designated for maneuver training and war games. The only base in the country with more open room for training is the National Training Center in California. National Guard troops from surrounding states and as far away as South Dakota and North Carolina come to Fort Riley for training

The base also has an ally in Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, a. Republican who sits on the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is considering the new base-closing bill. A spokeswoman said Roberts would oppose closing Fort Riley.

> - The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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18 & over

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Salsa Night

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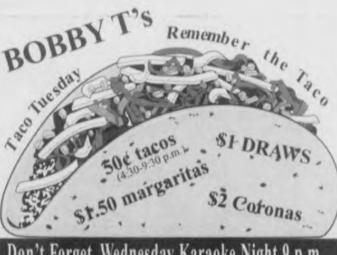
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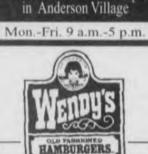
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic: How can the **United States prevent school** violence?

Simple. Change a violent, materialistic society into a compassionate, peaceful society.

I think they should have some sort of system, like metal detectors, or something to prevent kids from even bringing guns to school. Or knives, for that matter.

How about mandated parenting classes? It's not the kid's fault, it's not the school's fault. Hello, people, it's the parents. These problems start at home.

A solution for the school violence in the U.S.A.: give those angry kids some pot. Then they won't come to school all pissed off and want to kill all of their classmates.

Tell all of the kids to wear bulletproof vests to school. That will prevent school violence.

The issue of U.S. school violence is not a problem with the students, it's a problem of the parents. Do you want to know the bottom line? Stupid people should not be breeding.

I've heard that in China to get rid of school violence they equip each teacher with a shotgun.

The perfect solution for preventing school violence is martial law.

It is physically impossible to stop school violence. You cannot control behavior, you can only control the results.

Off the Topic

Bob's is burning down. Now where the hell am I going to get drunk food at 3 a.m.?

Did we strike oil on campus?

I'm sorry, but if Britney Spears is a virgin, then I'm going to find a parking spot tomorrow morning.

Advice to live by: never get into bar fights with ugly people. They have nothing to lose:

I can't wait to go home over spring break so I actually have healthy bowel movements for once.

I don't care what you think, because Cuba Gooding Jr. is an awesome actor.

To the girls who talk through sociology: we are in college not high school. So shut up already.

Kelly Glasscock is the best sports photographer ever. She should win some kind of award.

I hear you Christopher Piatt, complaining about black minority actors in Hollywood, but maybe you should look a little closer to home because there isn't that many minority actors in the KSU theater department either.

Yes, it's true, pedestrians do have the right of way. However, the next dorm rat that scatters out in front of my car without looking first is going to find themselves squashed.

Well, first the family section, the athletic department decided they were going to eliminate the family section for football tickets. Next, alumni are told that they'll have to make a mandatory contribution of up to \$1,000 to keep their seats. Are students next? Soon Max will tell you that you have to have a 4.0 or above to keep

To the guy I saw last Friday down by the art museum: did beating that squirrel with a snowball at point-blank range make you feel like a real man?

Shouldn't K-State be like KU and cut the athletic programs before they cut their academics to fit into the budget?

Question for Thursday: What do you think of the regulation that requires 30 percent of bar revenues to be received from food sales?

GET ON THE BUS

Columnist gives college students tips, advice for enjoyable spring break

Traditionally, during this week, the Collegian prints its spring break safety piece. Such past Collegian safety tips have included wearing your safety belt and making sure you have a spare tire.

Well, we're all in college now and pretty much know how to be safe, even if we choose not to be

What Joe College really wants to know is how to have fun. College is the time in one's life when you can behave like a complete bonehead and rack it up later to youthful indiscretion.

So, in the spirit of youthful indiscretion, here are some driving tips for having a successful road trip to your spring break

1) Get the parents' credit card: Regardless of your true financial situation and spring break destination, tell your parents that you saved up a whole \$72, and you're going to Cancun. No matter how much they plead or threaten, remain steadfast. They'll weaken and give you their credit card just in case of an emergency. Remember that emergencies include gasoline and beer. When your parents get the bill and see you really went skiing in Vail, they'll be so happy you didn't go to Cancun they won't give a flying rat's ass about the \$6,000 in charges

2) Get the parents' vehicle: Next time you drive home, screw a bit with your car's timing. When the parents ask how you're getting to Cancun, tell them you're taking their vehicle. They'll give you their SUV.

3) Food: Spring break is only one week, and you don't want to squander any time at some McDonald's off of 1-70. Bring your own food. The food to bring should be easy to eat and not too messy.

and caviar stuffed mushroom caps (you are on vacation, so you might as well live it up).

Bad foods: sloppy joes,

4) Books on tape: You and your friends eventually will get sick of each others' music

and conversation. A good book on tape will help pass hundreds of miles and keep your driving companions shut up.

Bad selections for road trips are popschlock (e.g. John Grisham, Tom Clancy) or anything too intellectual (e.g. Joseph Cambell, Friedrich Nietzsche).

Good selections are easy humor. I recommend Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." The book's "screw-all, give me some more drugs" attitude will put you in the proper selfdestructive spring break frame of mind.

And talking about self-destruction... 5) One must be extremely cautious about which drugs one takes while driving to your destination.

I'm not advocating doing drugs. In fact, 1 strongly advocate you don't. However, you kids seem to have a mind of your own, and it's better to be knowledgeable about the subject than not.

Bad and good drugs for a road trip: A) Heroine (Bad): If it's the good stuff, you throw-up, then pass out. It's very hard to drive while unconscious in a puddle of your own spew.

B) Cocaine (Bad): All

guerrillas continue their

insurgency. These

the cocaine money helps

Colombia's leftist

5.O.B.'s

of your life? Think about how awkward the rest of spring break is going to be DAVID LEVIN after you and your buddies tell each other your most

personal and intimate of secrets.

have been going around killing innocent

men, women and children. So for politi-

cally correct reasons, boycott cocaine.

C) Ecstasy (Bad): Do you

really want to spend nine-

plus hours in a car trapped

in the deepest rap session

Save the X for the ride home. By then you'll be close to killing your buddies, and you'll need the X just to survive the trip back to home

D) LSD (Bad): The fog of colors emanating out of the stereo speakers will obstruct your vision, and you won't be able see the alligators and giant bats that have come to attack the car.

E) Methamphetamine (not so bad): Spring break is only one week, and if it's going to take longer than a day to drive to where you're going, you don't want to be wasting any time or money stopping at a hotel. If the meth's really good, you won't have to waste any of your spring break asleep. You can always catch up on your slumber when you get back to class. Besides, it's good for the local Kansas economy.

F) Marijuana (not so bad): The following story is true:

When I was taking driver's education in

high school, we were shown a movie on the effects of alcohol and marijuana on one's ability to drive.

Of course, the more alcohol the test subjects consumed the more traffic cones they hit, until the

drivers were so blotto that they went spinning out of control and careening into a mini van full of children.

But the subjects that smoked pot

actually drove safer. I swear to God, this is what the movie said. The only problem was that the subjects tended to miss their turns. So be careful, you may really end up in Cancun instead of Vail. G) Alcohol (passengers only): Drinking

and driving will much increase the likelihood that you'll end up hitting all the traffic cones and go careening into a mini van full of children. In addition, no matter who drinks, you're going to have to stop. for someone to whiz every 10 minutes.

But if you're a passenger, hey, you are on spring break.

Distilled beverages are solely for the passengers. Perhaps they'll pass out and not bother anyone until the trip's over. Keep these drinks simple: rum and coke, gin and tonic, tequila shots ... nothing that requires a blender.

As far as beer is concerned, I recommend Micky's Big Mouth. The Big Mouth makes it easier to get the pee in the bottle and not on the car's rug.

> you can safely store the pee until your next stop. Play a trick on your friends by putting the bottles with the pee back into the cooler. Well, have a fun, if not safe, spring break, and I'll see ya if you get back. (If not, then there's just

Moreover, Micky's is a screw top so

David is a graduate in entomology. You can email him at bugs@ksu.edu.



READERS WRITE

Summer orientation already beneficial; change unneeded

For several years K-State has had an incredible summer orientation and enrollment program for incoming freshmen and transfer students. In its past 10 years, this program has received praise and commendation from thousands of students, faculty and

The issue of a new freshmen orientation has surfaced in this year's student body presidential elections, yet the current orientation and enrollment program far exceeds any proposed programs or changes.

In just three weeks of the summer, more than 3,500 new K-State students learn about life at the university - what their academic colleges are like, where to go for help or to get questions answered and what to expect when making the transition to college life at K-

They get the chance to get their Wildcat ID Cards; talk with current students and admissions representatives; learn about services at the university; meet with an adviser; enroll in fall classes; tour the residence halls; learn about fraternities and sororities; and

understand what they can look forward to as a part of K-State.

Several universities have similar orientation programs, but none are comparable to K-State's. The effectiveness and importance of this program is immense. The events and processes involved have been refined to provide a premier program that introduces freshmen and transfer students to the opportunities available at K-State. Is this teally something we want to change? We certainly think not.

As former orientation and enrollment leaders we have seen firsthand the importance of this program to serve incoming students and make their transitions smoother. K-State's freshman retention rate is higher than the national average, and this quality program plays a large part in the success of first-year

Change for the sake of making change is never good, and in this instance it would be virtually impossible.

The proposed changes to the orientation program would affect every facet of campus, from facilities and housing to food service and academic advising and enrollment. In essence, the entire campus would be asked to change a program that already is successful.

While candidates have proposed changes to orientation and enrollment, they have provided no specific details. This program will cost students more

and wreak havoc with university scheduling, but it does not increase the quality of a service already being

As K-State students, we all have benefited from successful freshman orientation. As former orientation leaders, we have seen the program's benefits. Voters should know the current program is a success that shouldn't be tampered with by student leaders.

- Kara Scoby, senior in communication science disorders former K-State orientation enrollment leader and 10 other signatures

Details of hazing accusation needed to stop speculation

Editor: In Wednesday's K-State Collegian, there was a letter criticizing the article written about the alleged Chi Omega hazing incident. As a former reporter for the Collegian, I understand how hard it is to get details on an incident such as this. I happen to be an author of one of the past hazing stories Wednesday's letter referred to.

I am going to assume that the reporter who wrote the Chi Omega article did his best to get details on the alleged hazing, just as I did when I wrote my story.

However, those details are not

released to reporters. It is hard to get anyone to talk.

If people don't want speculation to be made about what happened, then release what happened. That will stop the speculation.

As for the comment made about the "ridiculous lack of content," the content was that there was an alleged hazing. Not only is this newsworthy, but it's front-page worthy. Although K-State's greek system is comprised of only 20 percent of the student body, it has a large presence on campus, so it or any of its members need to be held accountable. That's part of a newspaper's job.

Hazing is a serious allegation. It needs to be stopped. Even if it means ending something that is a tradition and wasn't meant to be hazing. If it makes someone do something they don't want to do or feel uncomfortable, it's hazing.

One last thing, I'm not writing this because I don't like the greek system. I'm actually an alumna of one of the sororities on campus. I've been on both sides.

The members of the greek system have to remember that any actions of one of its members reflects on the entire system, whether it be good or bad. Just as the actions of a K-Stater reflect on

Remember that next time. But let's hope there isn't a next time.

> - Angela Kistner 1999 K-State graduate

Engineers prepare for baja race

Kansas State Collegian

Tires spun, and the car took curves around orange cones in the parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum Monday afternoon.

The drive was a practice run for the College of Engineering's off-road mini baja car.

"We just want exposure and to let people know what we are doing," Kevin James, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We want people to see what it takes."

The purpose of the test run was to get an idea about performance before the actual competition. The Mini Baja West competition will be April 26-28. This is K-State's third year to host the event at Milford Lake.

The test drive ended earlier than expected. Eliot Linsenmeyer, junior in animal science, steered the car away from the cones into the piles of snow nearby. The car died in the second spin through the snow, when Linsenmeyer jumped a snow pile.

James and Linsenmeyer said they guessed it stopped because a chain or sprocket possibly broke.

"This is not good," Linsenmeyer said. "My foot was not on the brakes. It was under because my legs are so long. Anything could have happened to make it stop like that.

The students use last year's car to compare with new ones. Two teams, consisting of about nine members, build two cars. Each team uses raw material and raises funds for their car.

"In August the design process started, and then they are finalized around Thanksgiving," James said.

The teams talk to companies to raise funds for donations.

"A big part of the project is the paper work and selling our presenta-

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MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Kevin James (left) and Richard Connell, seniors in mechanical engineering, help Eliot Linsenmeyer, junior in animal science and industry, into one of K-State's mini baja cars for a test-run in Bramlage Coliseum's east parking lot Monday afternoon. They are preparing for the annual Mini Baja West competition that will occur April 26-28 at Milford Lake.

tion," Linsenmeyer said.

The car is built to be an off-road vehicle at a low cost with easy maintenance for rough terrain.

"We have to consider safety and size, and there is a \$3,000 cost limit per car," Richard Collins, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

One car this year differs by having a shorter frame, a redesigned front and both high and low suspension.

Team members used aluminum for the first time on the other car, and it is 35 pounds lighter.

The cars use a four- to five-point seat belt harness, which are the same types used in race cars.

"Our car is safer than driving a real car," Collins said. A careful decision is made in choosing the driver of the cars.

"It is usually the lightest person or the students on our team who have had driving experience with these type of vehicles," lames said.

The competition will consist of three days and three different events. The Static event consists of a design report, cost report and safety report.

This has the major points of all three," Collins said, "We are trying to sell the best car to a

fictional company."

Dynamic events test the car's performance, and the third day is the actual race. So far, 100 cars from across the United States, Mexico and Canada have registered.

"About one-third finish." Collins said. "The race is four hours, so each team decides how to split time or laps among the drivers.

Linsenmeyer said the project is for fun. "Most of us on the teams are farm kids," he said. "We have worked with machinery, or if we are not farm kids, we have still grown up around cars and such."

Budget cuts might mean less student employees, reduced working hours

Kansas State Collegian Students might have problems

finding jobs on campus due to the campuswide hiring freeze and the Kansas Legislature's proposed \$2.1 million K-State budget cut. Tracey Fraser, director of

Career and Employment Services, said there will be employment opportunities on campus in

the upcoming semesters, but not as much as in past semesters. Even though there has not been an immediate effect on student positions, Career and

Employment Services is preparing for potential outcomes, she said.

"We're watching it closely to analyze how these budget cuts and recalls will affect campus student employment," Fraser said. "I don't want to sound premature, but there are many scenarios that could happen.

The K-State Student Union recently was forced to cut back student employees' hours because of budget difficulties. The decision came after the Union Governing Board voted to cut back on employee hours. Charlotte Self, human resource

manager at the Union, said. "We don't like this part of our job," Self said. "We value all of our students that work here."

Self said there were some students who resigned from their positions and are looking for new jobs because of reduced hours.

Students who work for the Department of Housing and Dining will not have to worry

about losing their jobs in the upcoming semesters, Bob Burgess, associate director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

Housing and Dining Services employees will not be affected by the budget cuts because the department is funded by the students who use the facilities. not the state of Kansas.

*Our employees will not be affected at all from the budget cuts," Burgess said. "We have pretty constant labor numbers, and we're going to stay consistent with the number of employees that we have."

Fraser said students looking for jobs might have to go off campus to find jobs. Employers within the Manhattan community are great job providers for students, she said.

"We have a program with Manhattan businesses called 'Put a Wildcat to Work," Fraser said. "Working off campus may not be a student's first option, but there may be no other options for some students.

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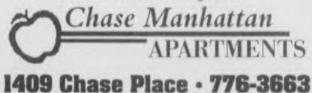
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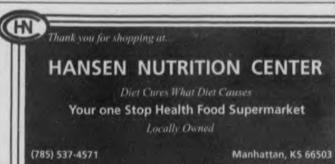


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Huskies, Vols take injuries into 1st round

The Associated Press

Defending champion Connecticut and Tennessee were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA women's basketball tournament Sunday, even though injuries leave some uncertainty over how far each can advance.

Connecticut (28-2) goes into the tournament with 11-straight victories but without its two first-team All-Americans from last season, Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea

Abrosimova tore a ligament in her left foot in a loss Feb. 1 at Tennessee. Ralph, the MVP at last year's Final Four, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in the Huskies' 78-76 victory over Notre Dame in the conference tournament championship game.

Connecticut has won every game since Abrosimova went out, but Ralph's injury could complicate things for the Huskies in later rounds. Though not as gifted physically as Abrosimova, Ralph often set the tone for UConn with her gritty, determined play.

Tennessee, a No. I seed for the 13th time in the past 14 years, lost Tamika Catchings, twice a firstteam All-American, to a torn ACL in a win Jan. 15 over Mississippi State. Others took up the slack, and the Lady Vols (29-2) won 13 straight before losing to Vanderbilt in the SEC tournament semifinals.

The other No. 1 seeds went to Notre Dame and Duke, which edged Georgia for the final spot. Notre Dame (28-2), which

shared the Big East regular-season title with UConn, and Duke (28-3) were seeded No. 1 for the first time. Notre Dame began the season with 23-straight victories and earned its first No. 1-ranking in history before losing by one point at Rutgers.

The first- and second-round games will be played on the home courts of the 16 highest-seeded teams with one exception. Iowa, seeded fourth in the Midwest, could not be at home because its arena will be used for the NCAA wrestling championships later this week.

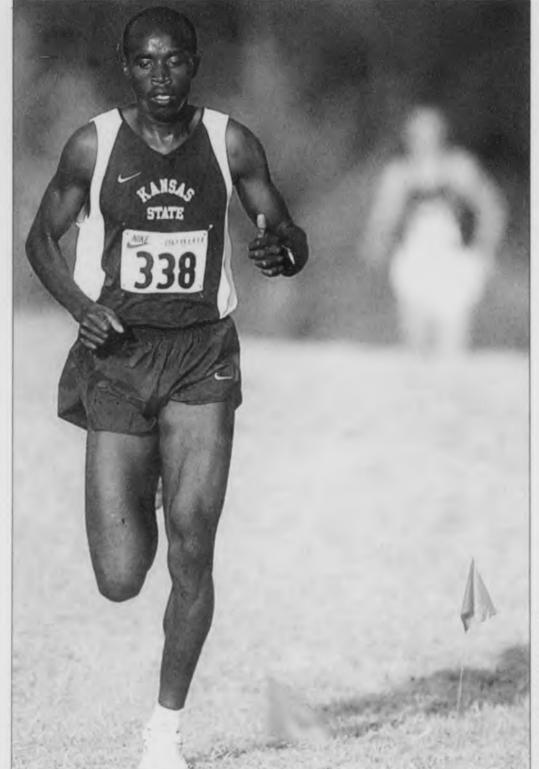
The Hawkeyes, winners of the Big Ten tournament, will play in a subregional at fifth-seeded Utah.

Both Texas and Arkansas got in after finishing with losing records in conference play. Texas was 7-9 in the Big 12; Arkansas went 6-8 in the SEC

The five highest-rated leagues - SEC, ACC, Big 12, Big Ten and Big East - accounted for nearly half the field with 29 teams.

The Big 12 led with seven teams: Iowa State, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Baylor, Colorado, Missouri and Texas. The SEC and ACC each got six teams in the tournament. while the Big East and Big Ten have

The surprise of the field was Fairfield, which received an atlarge bid out of the Metro Atlantic Conference, a league that usually sends only its champion. Fairfield (25-5) lost to automatic qualifier Siena 70-68 in the conference tournament championship game.



Shadrack Kimeli runs in the Wildcats' only home cross country meet of the season in October at Warner Park. Kimeli placed fifth in the 3,000 meters at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships and ran the fourth-best time in K-State history by finishing the race in 8:07.98.

FILE PHOTO BY

Ohlde earns 4th postseason award

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State forward Nicole Ohlde received her fourth postseason



MIKE SHEPHERD / Collegian K-State's Nicole Ohlde gets tangled up with Nebraska's Paige Sutton in the Wildcats' home loss to Nebraska on Feb. 17. Ohlde recently was named a second-team Women's Basketball Journal Freshman All-American.

honor of the year when she was named a second-team Women's Basketball Journal Freshman All-American

Ohlde is joined on the team by Rebekkah Brunson of Georgetown, Diana Taurasi of Connecticut. Ebony Hoffman of USC, Chandi Jones of Houston and Sara Nord of Louisville:

The Clay Center native already has been named Big 12 Freshman of the Year, third-team Big 12 All-Conference as well as being. named to the first team of the Women's Basketball News Service All-Freshman Team.

In her inaugural season as a Wildcat, Ohlde averaged 17.2 points, 8.1 rebounds and set seven K-State freshman records - season scoring and rebounding average, points. rebounds, made field goals in a season and game records for points and rebounds.

Next season. Ohlde will be joined by 2000 preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year Laurie Koehn, who did not play this season due to injury.

A learning experience

K-State sends 9 athletes to national tournament

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN Kansas State Collegian

State took nine athletes to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend in

Fayetteville, Ark. Although the Wildcats only scored in three events, head coach Cliff Royelio said the team didn't go into the meet shooting for a

"Very few teams go into this type of meet with the thoughts of placing among the top three," Rovelto said. "There were times years ago when we were in the top 10. You don't qualify for the NCAAs as a team. Only individuals qualify. In our situation, we look for the

kids to go out and have a good competition. UCLA won the women's championship for the second straight year with 53 points. K-State tied for 25th place with nine points, placing in two events. The men tied for 44th place. Louisiana State took the men's title, finishing with 34 points.

Rovelto said the overall results can be deceptive.

"Our expectations have grown so much," he said. 'It may appear to be ho-hum, but compared to others it really isn't. We just are starting to expect more."

The women's distance medley team

finished third with a time of 11:12.9 seconds. The team of Amy Mortimer, Amanda Crouse, Nicole Grose and Korene Hinds ran the race in a season-best time. Behind Mortimer's fast start, Grose, Crouse and Hinds all ran personal

best in their respective legs of the race. "We went into the race wanting to improve on our time," Mortimer said: "We had been running at 11:18, so we accomplished that. I felt pretty good and got into a good race. The race can get intimidating, but you just have to stick your nose in there and see what you can do."

Korene Hinds also placed for the women. She took sixth running the mile in 4:44.71 seconds. But Hinds said her finish was not what she hoped for.

"I went into the race to at least win it," she said. "I wanted to stay out of trouble, but I was bounced and tossed around by the other runners the entire race. At one point, I was pushed back into last place and had to catch up

The men's lone point-getter was junior Shadrack Kimeli: He placed fifth in the 3,000 meters and ran the fourth-best time in K-State history, finishing the race in 8:07.98. He is also the Wildcats' first men's All-American since 1999.

Shadrack's race was probably the best performance of the meet," Rovelto said. "He was a solid fourth place for most of the race and then fell back. But he fought back and

ended up getting fifth. He ran very well."

Three K-State athletes competed but did not place. Rebekah Green entered the meet ranked No. 2 in the shot put event, but she failed to make the finals. She placed 10th, throwing 51 feet, 1/4 inches.

"It was disappointing for her not to place," Royelto said, "but what she threw in the trials would have won her any other meet this year. She was only four centimeters short of making

Terresha Derossett placed 14th in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Terence Newman placed 15th out of 17 competitors in the 60 meter preliminaries running the dash in 6.77 seconds.

"Terence was a little flat," Rovelto said. "It was the effect of him doing both track and football. He had to fulfill his football obligations that week, and that's not workouts you do before going to a national meet. But he has juggled both sports very well this year."

The track team officially ended its indoor season and now is preparing for its upcoming outdoor meet at Emporia State on March 15. Rovelto said he is pleased with the indoor season.

"It was a good season for both the men and the women," he said. "We ended up fifth in the Power Rankings, we had good finishes at conference and we had a number of athletes go to nationals. It was a very successful year."

NCAA tourney selection committee minimizes role of small conferences

Wallpaper paste tastes like crap. And, if given the choice between drinking rancid milk or 7 UP, I'd have to choose the latter.

7 UP, part sponsor of the NCAA basketball tournament, uses a mock taste-test to pit its beverage against paste, bile and dishwater in a commercial.

Sure, we all have days when an ice-cold bottle of fresh chum just might be real competition against a can of Pepsi, but most days, choosing our liquid refreshment is a little easier.

Apparently, selecting which teams should fill out the NCAA basketball tournament is a task far more difficult.

It's not which teams on the so-called "bubble" did or did not make the cut that has me concerned. It's the selection committee's utter disregard of the midmajor and lower conferences that has spoiled the madness.

It's no surprise you can't spell NCAA

without the AC in ACC.

CHRIS MCLEMORE

The Atlantic Coast Conference has six teams in the NCAA tournament; none lower than an eighth seed. In fact, the "hig six" conferences, the ACC, the Big Ten, the Pac-10, the Big 12, the Big East and the

> Southeastern Conference, have 35 of the 65 available tournament berths.

Those berths include 29 of the 34 at-large spots. With 25 conferences being represented in the tournament, only 30 avail-

able entries are left for the 19 conferences not considered to be part of the elite six.

The automatic bid, the same tool that assures some small conference teams a spot in the tournament, is the same culprit that keeps so many small conference teams at home in March. The selection committee feels no obligation to these conferences because the conference champion gets an automatic bid.

Sure, most of the teams in the field of 65 rans against the Blue Devils.

that received at-large bids are worthy. Teams like North Carolina and Illinois deserve to be selected.

But consider the Big South's only entry, Winthrop, and the only team from the Southland Conference, Northwestern State, have to play a "play-in" game on Tuesday just to get into the tournament's field of 64. Even worse, the team that wins will have to face No. 1-seed Illinois in the first round.

Teams from the mid-major conferences rarely get seeded higher than 13. Most of the time, they aren't deserving of high seeds, but it should be no surprise when they exit the tournament just moments after it starts. The committee lets a few unheralded teams in, and then puts them in situations in which it is nearly impossible to succeed.

What happens when small conferences create great teams? The NCAA committee hands them a 16th seed, and the world watches as they flounder against Duke. It's no surprise. Half of the teams in the tournament would look like YMCA also-

The problem is that we reward midmajor conference success stories with a 40minute dance date with humility.

That's pathetic

The same forces that infected college football with an overzealous emphasis on strength of schedule have tainted college hoops as well. Who you play in your schedule is an important factor in deciding tournament admittance, but who you are able to play should be just as important. Mid-major conferences don't have the chance to play top-tier schedules and are punished by a selection committee with a misplaced focus on strength of schedule.

Teams like Richmond are ranked in the top 45 according to their RPI, and they were overlooked in favor of Missouri, Oklahoma State and Georgetown.

I'm not suggesting the Drexel Dragons should be given an invitation to the Big Dance just because of a nice smile and a cute mascot. But overhyped attention placed on whom can book the most top-50 teams ruins part of the fun.

Teams like Dayton, Gonzaga, St.

Bonaventure, Pepperdine and Butler have proven that the elite teams don't have a monopoly on tournament talent.

Unfortunately, the major conferences do have a near monopoly on tournament berths.

The only chance that the UTEP Miners will have to dance in March is when they do the "electric slide" after one too many half-price kamikazes.

The NCAA continues to minimize the role of mid-major conferences, and perpetually overlooks deserving mid-major teams.

These teams aren't just feel-good stories. They are teams with more talent than half the Big Ten, that get less respect than

Aretha Franklin on a bad night. The selection committee's big conference bandwagon leaves a bad taste in the mouths of deserving small conference

teams nationwide. Just like rancid milk.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Cryptequip & CROSS WORD presented by:

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Mania

Japanese art shown in Union

Kansas State Collegian

Sharp artwork, fast action and complicated stories mark the style of Japanese animation. Despite what some people might think, it's not just kids' stuff.

Only recently has mainstream American culture began to feel the force of the eye-catching style of Japanese anime, a medium that has been popular in Japan since the 1960s. Hideki Fields, K-State Animé and Manga Society president, said members hope the film festival the society is sponsoring will encourage interest in the style.

"We usually have 14 or 15 people show up to meetings," Fields, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "Part of the reason we have the film lestival every year is to get people interested in the society."

This is the third year for the festival, which began Sunday and continues each afternoon this week through Friday in Forum Hall. Fields said a variety of types of films will be shown throughout the festival to give viewers a good idea of the breadth of animé.

The festival is well-timed since March is Asian Awareness month, and the cartoons are a part of Japanese culture, said Steve True, creative chairman of the society. If people are interested in that culture, or just like animation. True, sophomore in electrical engineering, said they might enjoy the films shown.

"In a way, it opens people up to a different culture," he said. "Not a lot of people know about

"Perfect Blue," an animé film about a pop singer stalked by a murderer, opened the festival Sunday, which fit into the Sunday category of films. Each day has a specific category for what is shown, Fields said. Today's category is action.

Fields said those who become interested in joining the society, could go to Union Room 207, where anime is shown from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m every Sunday. If someone decides to become a member. True said it is \$5 to join for students and \$10 for nts, which goes towards buying an

"All the money we get goes into animé videos. that we put in Hale Library for people to check out," he said. "The library hasn't listed all the videos we have over there yet, but they should

The tradition of the Japanese animation began with the comic book that became an animated series in 1960, "Tetsuwan Atom," better known in

English "AstroBoy." Now, a more Americanized

version of the style can be seen every day on regular network programming such as "Pokémon" and "Dragon Ball Z. Part of the reason Japan relies more on anima-

tion is that film makers don't have the money to make the special effects-filled spectacles Hollywood produces, Fields said. Since many of the stunts and fight sequences would cost a great deal to produce in live action, it is more economical for artists to animate the complicated

The style of these videos has influenced other mediums, such as movies and video games. For instance, the fight sequences from "The Matrix" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" borrow from animé style, Fields said.

Fields said much of his interest in Japaneseanimation is stemmed from the fact that he was born in Japan, where he lived for his first seven Japanese culture through his studies. Fields is in his fourth semester of Japanese, and he said watching the films in their original language helps him assimilate the vocabulary.

Sometimes members will watch the animé without the subtitles, which makes them listen

more closely to the language, Fields said. "It helps you learn the language because in class, the teachers speak slow so you can fearn, but watching something in Japanese you get many different dialects, and just hearing it makes you pick it up faster," he said.

BECKY WILSON / Collegian

It is common to see Japanese students show up at meetings, Fields said.

Most animé enthusiasts prefer subtitled videos instead of overdubbed English versions since many dubs change the meaning of what is said. and the original language fits the animation better, True said.

For this reason, DVD versions usually are preferred to video since the viewer can turn the sub-titles on and off.

John Mierau, secretary and Web master of the society, maintains the Web page, where information regarding the club's events and meetings can

Mierau said he joined the club after Fields, his roommate, joined and because he enjoyed the

ence nenon aspect of ani "If you are open to anything and looking for

something out of the ordinary, this is it." he said. Japanese animé is just fun to watch, Fields

"It's a completely different style," he said. "Even though people think since it's a cartoon, it's for kids, it usually isn't. There's not always just a good guy bad guy story. It's good entertainment."

LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Erinn Thompson, sophomore in dance

Erinn Thompson is a member of the K-State Repertory Dance Company and will be performing with them at noon tomorrow in the

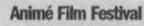
Union Courtyard. Thompson, who has been dancing since the age of three,

originally is from Topeka, where she trained at the Step Ahead Dance Studio throughout high school. Thompson said she enjoys dancing in front of an audience because she likes being able to

express herself in a way that eludes literal interpretation.
With four dances to prepare for in SpringDance 2001,
Thompson said she has been busy rehearsing and she is excited about the show, which will be performed March 30 and 31. The K-State dance program has helped Thompson hone her ils, and she has been happy with her experience in the department so far, she said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

"I sort of fell into the program at K-State," she said. "The whole experience has been so mind-expanding with all the



Showing in Forum Hall through Friday

Tuesday theme: Action Pack Showing: "Trigun," "Gasaraki," "Bubblegum Crisis 2040," "Gunsmith Cats," "Saber Marionette J"

Wednesday theme: Fantasy Day Showing: "The Vision of Escaflowne," "Slayers Next," "Magic Knight Rayearth," "El Hazard," "Those Who Hunt Elves"

Thursday theme: Comedy Day Showing: "Ranma 1/2 OVA," "Dragon Half," "Rurouni Kenshin TV," "Jubei Chan"

Friday theme: More Movies Showing "Rupan III : The Castle of Cagliostro," "Patlabor 1"

Information about the KSU Anime and Manga Society can be found at www.ksu.edu/anime



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian The KSU Animé and Manga Society is sponsoring the third-annual Animé Film Festival in Forum Hall through Friday.

GONGFARMER











BY RANDY REGIER







BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



SIGN OF SPRING

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Manhattan resident James Nooner spends his afternoon Monday flying stunt kites with his buddles. Tuttle Creek State Park provided just the right amount of open space; nature provided just the right amount of breeze.

Russia, Iran increase trade

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The presidents of Russia and Iran promised Monday to increase trade in weapons and cooperation in nuclear energy in defiance of U.S. efforts to discourage their nations' blossoming ties.

Vladimir Putin and Iranian President Mohammad Khatami also spoke out against foreign involvearea — an implicit criticism of U.S. interest in the region

"Our region more than at any time in the past needs calm and stability. ... Any alien presence may undermine the stability." Kharami said at the start of the Kremiin talks.





Across from Goodnow Hall

Islamic revolution. "Our assessments of the situation in the region and the world coincide to a large degree." No agreements on arms sales were signed, but Putin pledged to provide Tehran with weapons despite strong U.S. protests. For years,

Moscow and Tehran since Iran's 1979

region," Putin said after he and

Kharami signed the first broad cooperation agreement between

Moscow's military cooperation with Washington, which accuses Iran of sponsoring terrorists. We believe that Iran has the right

to ensure its security and defend itself," Putin said.



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U.S. Census numbers reveal Hispanic population on rise

By GENARO C. ARMAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. - The number of Hispanics skyrocketed by roughly 58 percent over the last decade, drawing virtually even with non-Hispanic blacks as the nation's largest minority group, newly released government figures showed Monday.

The figures from the national head count showed there were 35,305,818 Hispanics in 2000, slightly fewer than the roughly 35,383,751 non-Hispanic blacks.

It further documented the changing complexion of America reflected in data released fast week. to several states.

And the American population grew even more complex.

The new data showed that 2.4 percent, or 6,826,228, of Americans identified themselves as members of more than one race.

The rapid change in diversity is "our big story," said John Long of the Census Bureau's Population

"Certainly within the last 40 or 50 years, there is probably more diversity now than ever before," said lorge del Pinal, chief of special population statistics at the Census Bureau.

The Hispanic population surged 57.9 percent since 1990, from 22.3 million to 35.3 million in 2000. America's non-Hispanic black population increased by as much as 21,1 percent, to 35.4 million, while the non-Hispanic Asian population grew by as much as 74.3 percent to

In the 2000 head count, people could identify themselves as members of any of 63 racial categories, up from only five categories in the previous census. Thus, direct comparisons between the two censuses are impossible.

Also, "Hispanic" is considered an ethnicity, not a race; people of Hispanic ethnicity can be of any race.

Asked to what degree the head count accounted for immigrants who are in the country illegally, del Pinal said officials make no attempt to ascertain the legal status of anybody.

The growth rate for America's white population, in contrast to that of minority groups, was much slower. The number of non-Hispanic whites increased by no more than 5.3 percent, to 198.2 million, the figures showed.

Despite all the choices available to census respondents, "The overwhelming majority of the U.S. population - roughly 98 percent reported only one race," said the Census Bureau's Claudette Bennett.

The national-level figures come at the start of a bectic period in which the Census Bureau must transmit detailed population data to all 50 states by April 1.

Governors and state legislative leaders will use the data to remap congressional, state and local legislative districts.

The numbers also are used to distribute more than \$185 billion per year in federal money among the

However, the data officials will present a more elaborate picture of America because people responding to the 2000 census had far more options on how they could identify. themselves racially.

The 2.4 percent of all Americans in this census who said they were of more than race was on target with previous government estimates of how many people would take advantage of this first-time opportunity, Bennett said.

Respondents in 1990 could select from only one of five categories:

"white," "black," "American Indian, Eskimo or Aleutian," "Asian or Pacific Islander" and "some other race.'

The 2000 census gave people the option of choosing from one of 63 race options, including "white," "black or African-American," "American Indian and Alaska Native," "Asian," "Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander" and 'some other race.'

The figures released on Monday confirmed forecasts of a growth in the Hispanic and Asian populations, which demographers said was spurred mainly by immigration.

For Instance, the Census Bureau estimated on Nov. I that there roughly were 32.8 million Hispanics.

That's 2.5 million fewer than reflected in the actual Census 2000 head count.

The official numbers reflect how many people lived in America on April 1, 2000.

Democrats contend the Census 2000 data could have accounted for even more people had the actual head count been statistically adjusted to protect against traditional undercounts of minorities, the poor and children.

The Census Bureau said there was a net national undercount of about 1.2 percent of the population. or 3.3 million people, down from 1.6 percent or 4 million people in 1990. Most of those involved in an undercount were minorities, officials have estimated.

Republicans who oppose adjusting the raw figures have called the 2000 head count the most accurate in history and have said that such an adjustment would inject even more errors into the

The Constitution allows only for an actual enumeration, they have

continued from page 1

representation.

Kansas is the only state that allows residents to claim residency some place other than where they now are living.

This mainly affects military and college students. For instance, a K-State student from Wichita could claim residency in Wichita and not Manhattan.

With growth comes added responsibility, said Eric Cattell, assistant director of city planning.

If the population of Manhattan and its immediate area exceeds 50,000, it would be required to organize a group to plan transportation projects in the area.

ELECTION

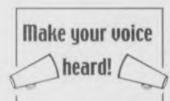
■ continued from page 1

candidates at their personal gatherings," Petrik said. "It will also be posted on the election Web site soon after that."

The presidential race continued because none of the five tickets in the general election received 50 percent of the votes.

Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law, and Bosco, senior in public relations, received 1,285, or 34.4 percent of the votes. Barker, junior in public relations and political science, and Kauffman, junior in political science, received 906, or 24.2 percent of the votes. The total votes cast were 3,704.

"I expect this is going to be a close race," Petrik said. "We have two very strong tickets who are working hard to get their opinions



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continued from page 1

letter said O'Malley's did not meet the law.

"It appears that the material in the lease is false in that it states that certain persons are the owners of the property, when in fact, they are not," it said. "Providing false information to obtain a license is another reason

to deny the application in this case.'

The letter also stated that the old licensee was facing an administrative charge of violating a Kansas state law that requires 30 percent of an establishment's gross proceeds to be from food sales.

Longino said in the letter that he has the authority to reject the license if it appears the new application is an attempt to avoid any possible action taken by the

director against the former

"The old licensee cannot simply avoid legal responsibility for violating the 30-percent food requirement at the same location of your proposed establishment by leasing you premises which they do not appear to even own," the letter said.

ludith Crosby, customer service supervisor for the city of Manhattan, said O'Malley's, which has had a valid license since Feb. 23, 1998, cannot sell liquor in the city until its license is approved by the ARC

Crosby, whose office oversees licensing, said that establishment is required to renew its state and city liquor license every year. Both city and state licenses expire on the same date.

"They no longer have a valid city license, and it has not been renewed," Crosby said of

O'Malley's. "We try to be proactive here, so we contacted them and asked them why they weren't renewing. And they told us they

weren't renewing at that time." Wark said O'Malley's doesn't have a liquor license, but that the situation with the ABC is being resolved.

Wark said the bar will receive its license and reopen today or Wednesday. He said the bar has been renovating the floors and painting the bathrooms. "There was a problem with the

paperwork, and it has been taken care of," he said. "That's all I have Holeman said that there are

license of O'Malley's Alley. "I can't tell the specifics until the agreement is reached," he said.

some negotiations surrounding a

MILK MONEY

■ continued from page 1

"I would be sitting in the recliner all comfortable, and I would start to focus too much on the game," he said. "I forgot why I was here for a minute. I don't know how the others do it."

Dean will be at the mall today from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mark McClaskey, morning show personality from KXBZ-FM104.7, will be in the mock jail from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 19-21. Earlier this month, Dave Lewis, morning personality from KMAN-FM 1350, also was in the cell.

"The three radio stations are all taking turns to try and reach all three audiences," Dean said. "We are all owned by the same

company, Manhattan Broadcasting, and we are all working together to reach the

The goal for the milk fund is \$10,000, which will fund the program for the year, Bramhall said. Currently, about \$4,000 has been raised.

"Due to the buying power with the grocery stores, they can give us a pretty good deal," she said. "We are going to try and make it last the whole year.'

Bramhall said the community and the university have been very responsive so far.

"They always are, but I think in this case, they are going beyond," she said. "I know that if I put a pleaout for milk, I would have hundreds on our doorstep tomorrow because everyone is so

eager to help. By donating money, we are able to spread it out over the

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams teamed up with the Breadbasket to help make promotional posters for the fund-raiser.

"They were really a lot of help," Bramhall said. "The posters turned out great and are catching a lot of

Jim Wooldridge, men's head basketball coach, said there it was never a question whether the teams would help.

"It is for a good cause," Wooldridge said. "It helps people in the community who are in need of assistance. The players and coaches alike feel like it is part of our obligation to help out, being part of the athletic department and the K-State community."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Strong Complex residents celebrate

BARKER, KAUFFMAN WIN

Despite 2nd-place finish in SGA elections, candidates win 62 percent of votes in runoff.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman will take office as the new student body president and vice president March 29.

Barker, presidential candidate and Kauffman, vice presidential candidate, won the Student Governing Association runoff election with 1.481 votes, or 62 percent of the total votes. Lenkner and Bosco walked

away with 904 votes, or about 38 percent of the total votes. Students could vote online from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday for one of the

"I think the endorsement of Hopper and Engel was what made the decision," said Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair. "That's what I mainly attribute the win to.

Petrik said this is probably the case since during last-Wednesday's general election, Ben Hopper and Eric Engel, candidates for student body president and vice president, earned 20.1 percent of the

In the general elections last week,

Lenkner and Bosco led the race with 1,285 votes, or 34.4 percent of the total votes, while Barker and Kauffman had 906 votes. or 24.2 percent of the total votes.

"You're always surprised at election results, but I was more surprised at the change in the totals since the general election," said Jake Worcester, student body president. "I thought it would be a lot

Worcester said he attributed the win not only to endorsements of defeated presidential tickets, but also to the strong amount of motivation the Barker/Kauffman ticket had

"It always comes down to who shows up

to vote, and their supporters did," he said. This year, 2,388 students voted in the runoff, or 12.5 percent of the 19,157 eligible voters. Last year's runoff election had 1,853

"The voter turnout was higher for this runoff than last year's, so we're happy to see that," Worcester said.

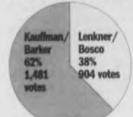
votes cast.

Worcester said the runoff turnout was significantly lower than last Wednesday's general election, which had a total of 3,740 voters, or 19.52 percent of total students.

Dana Pracht, student body vice president, said being able to go online might

See ELECTION on PAGE 14

Election numbers



2,388 students voted in the runoff, or 12.5 percent of the 19,157 eligible voters. Last year's runoff election had 1,853 votes cast.

Source: www.ksu.edu/elections

Candidates look forward to next year

By SHANNON MARSHALL

Kansas State Collegian

An exhausted Kyle Barker looked long and hard at the hand-delivered election results before he faced the crowd gathered at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque on Tuesday. Then he made his announcement:

"We won."

Explosive cheers spread throughout the bar, signaling the level of support garnered by student body presidential candidate Barker and his running mate for student body vice president, Brandon Kauffman.

Final numbers yielded 1,481 votes for Barker/Kauffman and 904 for their opponents, Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco. Last Wednesday, Lenkner/Bosco led the race with 1,285 votes, and Barker/Kauffman trailed with

Barker's response was one of relief.

"Wow. Well, I don't know - we didn't know what to think today," he said. "I think there were a lot of questions as to how dedicated we were to our issues. This vote total shows that we're for real."

Both candidates said they were thankful for

the support from the student body. "We want to thank all of our supporters for getting out and voting," Kauffman said. "We made up almost 500 to 600 votes, and that's

Sarah Nixon, junior in public relations and

See BARKER on PAGE 14



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Brandon Kauffman, newly elected student body vice president, hugs a supporter after hearing the news that he and his running mate, Kyle Barker, won the student body presidential election Tuesday night at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. Barker celebrates in the background. The pairing received 1,481 total votes or 62 percent of the total vote.

Lenkner/Bosco fall short in Tuesday's election

Kansas State Collegian

Silence enveloped the 12th Street Pub as a crowd of Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco supporters waited anxiously for the announcement Tuesday.

Candidates Lenkner and Bosco carefully glanced at the tiny slip of paper that would determine their fates. After unfolding the paper, a telling look overcame the face of Lenkner, presidential candidate.

His face told supporters Lenkner and Bosco had fallen short in their bid for student body president and vice president.

After pausing, Lenkner addressed the "Sometimes it comes down to the fact that

people want something different," Lenkner

said to the crowd after looking at the results. Both candidates said it was a disap-

few weeks. "Everybody wants to win," Lenkner said. "But not everybody gets to."

pointing way to end the campaign of the last

The runoff was a turnaround from the general election when Lenkner/Bosco garnered 1,285 votes, and Barker/Kauffman had 906. In the runoff election, it was Barker/Kauffman who received 1,481 votes and Lenkner/Bosco who received 904.

Bosco, vice presidential candidate, said the campaigners worked hard to get the word out about voting in the past couple of days. Both campaigns, Lenkner said, fought battles going into the runoff. His campaign was trying to maintain the lead, while Barker/Kauffman were attempting to close

The gap was built on support of the "Expect More" platform issues.

Lenkner/Bosco's platform featured increasing use of the Wildcat ID card, implementing a SafeRide program, having uniform wait-lists and increasing awareness of campus and city events. Bosco said there is a possibility the Barker/Kauffman platform will adopt the Lenkner/Bosco platform.

Regardless, the issues will not be tops on the Student Senate agenda — something that discourages Sandra Brown, freshman in family life and community service.

"It's a big disappointment. They had a lot of issues that could really have helped our school," she said.

See LENKNER on PAGE 14



STEVEN DEARINGER / Collegian

Travis Lenkner, student body presidential candidate, reads the election results as Mary Bosco looks over his shoulder Tuesday night at 12th Street Pub. Lenkner and Bosco lost the race to Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman.

Census figures released; Manhattan not urbanized area

Kansas State Collegian

The 2000 Census results were released Tuesday, and figures indicate the city of Manhattan will not be designated as a federally urbanized area.

Census results listed the total population of Manhattan at 44,828. The figure needed to classify Manhattan as a federally urbanized area or entitlement city was a population of at least 50,000.

Over the next couple of weeks, the city will have to evaluate the effect of the census results and Manhattan's future.

Kristin Heuertz, deputy communications director for the MORE INFO? Census results can be accessed at the Census Bureau

Web site at www.census.gov.

governor's office, said they received the census figures late Tuesday morning. "A number of programs will be

affected at a regional, state and federal level. but we don't have that information right

now," Heuertz said. Heuertz said more information would be available today.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said figures from the census did show an increase in the population.

"We did see an 18.9-percent increase

and moved from the 11th largest population to ninth largest since 1990," Butler said.

Figures for Riley County saw a decrease, though, of 6.4 percent, Butler said.

"Manhattan showed a very large growth, but there was not so good news for the county," Butler said.

Butler said local signs, such as a decline in the last six years for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, should be taken into account for the decrease in county figures. As for the effect on Manhattan, Butler said many retailers and stores look at communities with high populations and decide to move

into the community as a result. "We are very positive about recruiting businesses and companies, and over the next couple of weeks, we can really look at it (population)," Butler said.

Eric Cattell, assistant director of city foreplanning, said not meeting the 50,000 mark means Manhattan will have to compete for requests with other cities for community development block grants.

Federal funding also was a key part of the city's proposal for the transit system, which now will be affected.

"It will have impact when and how transit can be implemented," Cattell said.

Mayor Karen McCulloh, City Manager Ron Fehr and city commissioners were out of town and could not be reached for

Transit committee to meet tonight to discuss future of transportation.

Kansas State Collegian

The city of Manhattan will have to re-examine its transportation plans after not meeting the

50,000 benchmark in the 2000 Census. Members of the transit steering committee will meet at 7 tonight to discuss what steps to take since

Manhattan is not eligible for federal funding. Meeting the mark would have made the city eligible for entitlement funds that could have been used for a busing system.

See CENSUS on PAGE 14





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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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Freaky phobias

Allodoxaphobia- Fear of

Euphobia-Fear of hearing good Hobophobia- Fear of bums or

beggars Lyssophobia- Fear of rabies or

of becoming mad Ranidaphobia-Fear of frogs

Youth drug use rising in southwest parts of state

GARDEN CITY, Kan. - There's a trend of increased drug use among younger children in parts of southwest Kansas, according to some criminal justice officials here.

A voluntary statewide survey administered last year by Greenbush Education Center found that Finney County sixth-graders had smoked three times as much marijuana in a month as the state average

Eighth-graders smoked marijuana around 11 times in a month, compared to state results claiming only seven.

As for alcohol consumption during a month, sixth-graders said they drank an average of 15 times, with eighth-graders claiming 30 times

"More younger kids are abusing drugs. There's not been hundreds, but I've seen a few," Finney County Assistant Attorney Lois Malin said. "Now I'm seeing 11- and 12-yearolds, when before it was 14- and 15year-olds, so it kind of sticks out."

The trend has presented a problem for school districts, whose drug education programs are mostly targeted at middle school youth.

- The Associated Press

Olathe school teacher arrested in drug raid

OLATHE, Kan. - An Olathe science teacher was among those arrested in a weekend drug raid at an Overland Park hotel.

Geoffrey Patrick Folker, 39, was charged Saturday with possessing cocaine and not having a drug-tax stamp, both felonies.

Folker, an astronomy and biology teacher at Olathe East High School who has worked in the district for 13 years, was not at the school Monday.

Through his lawyer, Folker declined to discuss the charges.

Olathe School District officials would not discuss the situation, but said the usual policy in such a case would be to suspend the teacher with pay while they investigated.

Two Kansas City, Mo., residents also were charged in the weekend raid, Johna Danielle Brown, 25, was charged with possession with intent to sell a controlled substance, a felony. Darryl Lee Francis, 37, was charged with possessing marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Investigators said they believe Folker bought about an eighth of an ounce of cocaine for \$300 to \$350 and was walking out the door when deputies raided the hotel room Friday night.

- The Associated Press

Imports of animals from **European Union banned**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Agriculture Department on Tuesday suspended all imports of animals and animal products, except hard cheeses, from the European Union after foot-and-mouth disease was found in France.

The ban would have the biggest impact on imports of pork from the Netherlands and Denmark. Imports of beef from the European Union already were banned because of mad cow disease

Travelers will be allowed to enter the United States with canned meat products as long as they are still sealed, officials said.

The United States suspended all meat and animal imports from Britain Feb. 21 and ordered stepped-

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up checks of travelers arriving from the United Kingdom. Airline passengers who have visited the British countryside are required to have their shoes disinfected.

Now, travelers from the European Union also may be subject to additional scrutiny.

Foot-and-mouth disease is not harmful to humans, but it spreads so quickly that entire herds and flocks must be destroyed to prevent its spread. The virus can be spread by footwear and motor vehicles.

French officials said Tuesday that the disease was found in cattle on a farm that had earlier imported sheep from Britain.

- The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

Rashad Washington decided he wanted to spend this year's winter conditioning shooting free throws and dunking basketballs as he joined the men's basketball team in February.

Washington came to K-State on a full scholarship to play football as a running back for head coach Bill Snyder. Washington attended Southeast High School in Wichita. There, he played both football and basketball. In basketball, Washington averaged 16 points per game. Read the story at www.kstate collegian.com, then enter your Academy Award picks in the Collegian's Oscar contest at www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian to win a "Gladiator" DVD, the "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" soundtrack or the "American Beauty" VHS.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Marican Ethnic Studies Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Counsel Chambers on the second floor. Officers will be elected and goals will be developed.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 p.m. today in Aheam 301. K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters

Recreation Complex Native American Student Body will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union State Room 3.

KSU Opera Guild will present a baritone recital of K-State graduate J.V. Heffel at 6 p.m. Thursday in All Faith's Chapel.

■ The Five-Year Capital Improvements Campus Forum will be from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

III Intramural entries for softball. three-way handball doubles, three-way racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and around the world will be accepted today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Play begins March 27. Call 532-6980 for information The Campus Greens will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. III The KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park

Anyone is welcome

IIII Applications for Academy Counselor positions with the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Leadership House. The submission deadline is Friday. Applications for Human Ecology Amhassadors are now available at the Justin Hall reception desk. They are due March 26.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, March 12

At 10:05 a.m., Darren W. Oetinger, 9770 Limnick Lane, was arrested for probation violation. At 10:20 a.m., Jerald L. Runnebaum. 235 W. 9th, Waterville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended

m At 12 p.m., Jeff A. Martin, 3803 Powercat Ln., St. George, Kan., was arrested for tailure to appear. III At 5:26 p.m., Moise J. Destina, Junction City, was arrested for failure to

IIII At 6:44 p.m., Robert W. D'Neill, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for violation of protection. At 9:47 p.m., Daniel C. Bonebrake, 3017 Sunnyside Dr., was arrested for battery and witness/victim intimida-

Tuesday, March 13 At 2:04 a.m., Daniel L. Murphy, 700 Sunset Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

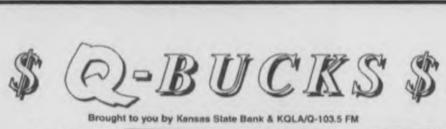
Campus Fourum: 395-4444











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Burges King, 3002 Anderson Ave. - March 31st, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Laramie Plaza District, 1125 Laramie Plaza - April 14th, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Gulf U.S.A., 3015 Anderson Ave. - April 21st, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES LECTURE SERIES 2001 KOSTATE



CENTURY RACE RELATIONS

Dr. Derald Wing Sue

A national Fordham University study of multicultural publications and scholars concluded that "Impressively, Derald Wing Sue is without a doubt the most influential multicultural scholar in the United States.

10:30 A.M.

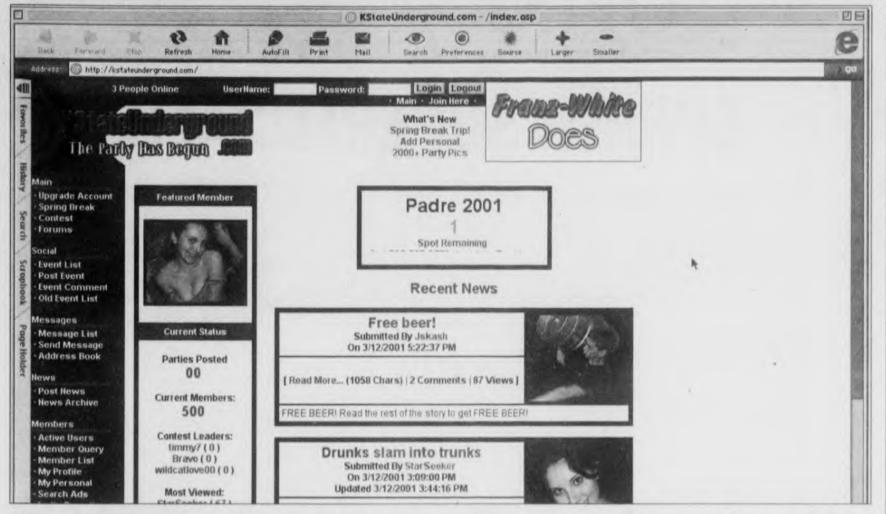
FORUM HALL

K-STATE STUDENT UNION





American Ethnie Studies Program Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development Office of Student Life Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology Counseling Services Asian American Student Union Educational and Personal Development



Controversy surrounds local party site

By APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

A Web site dedicated to K-State student party-goers is raising controversy and rebuttals from students.

The site, www.kstate underground.com, contains forums, party dates, columns and several other forms of entertainment. This part of the site is accessible to anyone. However, a part of the site which features pictures taken at parties is accessible only to members. Membership fees are \$15 a month.

Richard Maxwell, senior in management information systems, said he started the site as a way to share party information. Maxwell attends parties, with his digital camera, and takes pictures to post on the site.

Maxwell said there are 460 people who have accounts on the site. There are 59 members who have paid their fees and have

access to the extra features on the site, including the pictures.

Josh Hagg, sophomore in business, who uses the site, said there are many features that he enjoys. Hagg said he originally used the site to get party information. However, now he uses it for entertainment.

"It's just a really cool site. I've been using it since September of last year," Hagg said, "I'm a huge fan of the site. I think students would find it very entertaining."

Some who have used it, though, have voiced concerns about some of its features.

"I don't have a problem with anything but the pictures. I think that needs to stop," Jon Krasnoff. sophomore in print journalism and public relations, said. "The editorials and forums are fine. Students need another source of information, but the pictures just aren't

The party picture feature on the site is what some students

are questioning.

"It seems like this site is violating people's right to have a good time without being photographed," Krasnoff said.

Paul Parsons, instructor of journalism and mass communication, said there is nothing automatically illegal about the pictures being posted on the site.

Parsons said the law states that the owner or possessor of property, in this case the renter, has the power to give consent to enter the property

He said that although a home is still a private place, anyone who enters is given implied consent to enter and take photos of anything the eye can see.

"This doesn't give you consent to go wherever you want to go,"

"I would advise that implied consent doesn't go beyond group areas. I wouldn't open doors or go beyond these open areas.

Maxwell said he always tells the

tenants of the residence where he takes pictures that he will be using them on the site.

Nobody that lives in the houses has ever complained," Maxwell said. "They know what I'm

Maxwell said any time people have complained to him about their picture being posted on the site he has removed it.

"I have always removed pictures that people have complained about," Maxwell said.

"I don't see a reason for complaints. I don't have to do that

Parsons said he agreed that photos would not have to be removed upon request, but it is a good business decision.

"I would say that is an ethical decision rather than a legal one." Parsons said. "Even so, it is a wise decision to

take photos down when the person pictured complains.

Another concern that has been

raised about the site is that it is a commercial operation, since members pay a fee to have full access to the site

Krasnoff said he is worried that the site is making money off of people who aren't always aware their pictures are even posted.

Parsons said this is a matter of appropriations law. The law deals with using someone's likeness for commercial purposes without their consent.

"This is a bit more of a gray area, but my gut feeling is that he isn't violating individuals' rights to appropriation," Parsons said.

Parsons said that because there are so many pictures on the site, it doesn't seem like any one face has any significant commercial value.

Maxwell said that the site is just for fun and there are several people who use it for entertainment.

"I don't ask that everyone like what I do, but many people do," Maxwell said. "Anyone who doesn't like it doesn't have to use it.'

Landlord's trial date postponed; city seeks agreement

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Agreements might be reached by the end of this week between Mike Lin, a Manhattan landlord who is accused of violating 27 counts of the Manhattan Housing Code, and the city of Manhattan.

Lin, who was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, leased an uninhabitable basement apartment to two K-State students last fall.

"We decided to put a hold on the trial," John Thurston, city prosecutor, said. "Our hope is that we can reach some type of agreement by the conclusion of this week.

The focus of the negotiations will be the abandoned basement apartment, 1031 Kearney St., that was inspected by the city in September and declared uninhabitable. Following the inspection, Lin continued to lease the east side of the apartment, which had been uninhabitable since 1992,

The two residents of the basement apartment were then ordered to vacate the premises.

"Really none of the details of the negotiations can be discussed until the conclusion," Thurston said. "We want to put an end to it; It has been dragging on for a long time."



1985 KSU Graduate & Manhattan Native Music Professor from the College of Mainland, TX

JV Heffel

Baritone Recital with William Wingfield assisted by Reginald Pittman

Thurs. March 15th, 6:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel Sponsored By: KSU Opera Guild & the Fine Arts Council

Student Health Advisory Committee

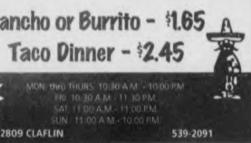
Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 2 at the Student Activities office in the Union.



Register to visit with our representative during Education Interview Day. Wednesday, April 4, 2001, or call Donna Cooper at (800) 835-1043







What are you doing over Spring Break?

Opportunities for full time work during Spring Break in Wichita, Manhattan, or Kansas City, can also work part time in Manhattan during the rest of Spring Semester

Quality Inventory \$7.50 per hour. Apply in person Kansas Room, Ramada Inn March 15, 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Interviews will start promptly

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Census results disappointing for Manhattan

uesday was a disappointing day for the city of Manhattan. Census results have indicated that there are 44,000 people living in the Little Apple.

If Manhattan would have reached the 50,000 mark, it would have become an entitlement city. This would have guaranteed some federal and state funds.

This has placed a tremendous setback on the future of the city-university transportation plan. This also puts a decline on making progress with the SafeRide program. In fact, it takes the students free ride, so to speak, and brings forth a new question in terms of where the financial means will come from.

In an interview with a Collegian reporter earlier this week, Jake Worcester, student body president and member of the transportation committee, spoke about what would happen if Manhattan didn't reach 50,000, in terms of transportation. Worcester said the committee would most likely recommend a Bramlage Coliseum shuttle

which would help eliminate congestion on campus.

With the numbers not reaching 50,000, it has not only reduced the ultimate quality of living in this city, but it has hurt students. Despite these results, a cityuniversity transportation plan should still be developed.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

It's just so confusing. All of those lines. arrows and holes. I don't know who I voted

So, Pat Bosco had to kiss a pig? It makes me wonder which one got the worst end of

If you're an All-American at football you get your own page. If you're an All-American in track you get a couple of sentences. Is that fair?

I just got a Pepsi cap that says Kansas State. Should I keep it?

Sorry your spring break is going to be so terrible, Keira Mann, but cry me a river.

This one is for Christopher Piatt. I do agree with you that there are not enough good roles written for black actors, but in your article, to diss Meg Ryan was way, way uncalled for. Meg Ryan is a fine actress.

-Would people please grab a clue and realize that academic budgets and athletic budgets at KU and K-State are mutually exclusive? Geesh.

Kelly Glasscock is a guy. Way to go, genius.

Walter, I love you very much. Will you marry me? Diane.

I wonder if the Rec will be as busy this week as it will be the week after spring break.

To the guy who kept blowing that whistle in the Union: does acting like a disgruntled fifth grader make you feel manly? Or do you think it makes the ladies dig ya? Get a clue. Why don't you grow up and act your age? Not your cup size.

Question for Thursday: What do you think of the regulation that requires 30 percent of bar revenues to be received from food sales?

SPRING SUPERFICIALITY

Too much emphasis placed on looks, material possessions

There's always one sure fire way to tell when spring break is drawing near. No, it's not the slowly climbing temperatures or the crocuses and daffodils beginning to break through the frozen ground. It really doesn't have anything to do with nature at all. It's actually something quite

Even though we live in Kansas, an area that is hardly hot and sunny this time of year, guys and girls, alike are sporting dark, sun-kissed tans.

Yep, when the student bbdy is getting tanner in the blustery spring months. I know spring break is right around the

I'm not trying to bash all of the fake bakers out there. If you want to be tan, that's fine with me. It's your body: burn it to a crisp if that's what makes you happy. More power to you for achieving

It's the principle behind the spring tanning ritual that bothers

Our society is based on image. Those Sprite commercials that say "Image is Nothing" are totally bogus.

If you want to get a respectable job, you don't go to your interview in ripped jeans and a t-shirt. You put on your business suit and make sure you look presentable in order to put forth a profes

sional image. We try to impress our future employers by our fastidious dress and our insincere smile.

The importance of our outward image isn't just emphasized in the business world either. If you want to be an actress or model, chances are you must be thin and beautiful. If you want to make it big in the rap world you have to wear the designer clothes, flash your money around and drive the

Escalade. It's not easy to rise above the cultural norm and disregard image. I don't think it would be wise if we totally disregarded image It's a necessary

evil in some

situations.

such as

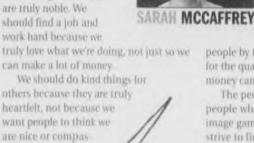
shouldn't live our lives to sustain our image though.

We should strive for those things in life which are truly noble. We should find a job and work hard because we

sionate.

Instead of

can make a lot of money



evaluating others on their outward image, we should try to get to know them on a personal level.

We shouldn't judge people based on how well they dress or how tan they are in the middle of March. We should measure

people by their character. We should look for the qualities within the person that money can't buy.

The people I admire most are the people who aren't caught up in the image game. They're the people who strive to find love and happiness in their lives, not mountains of money or material possessions.

These are the people who live life simply. They don't think they are a lesser person simply because they don't wear designer clothes or drive a new car. They are satisfied with living an honorable life and spending that life

them, it doesn't really matter what others think about them. These people know what really matters is on the inside. To me, these are the most

with their loved ones. For

beautiful in the world, no matter what



Berlin display proves emotionally draining

Editor's note: "Around the World" is report one of seven in a series examining European capital cities. This is examining Berlin,

- BERLIN, GERMANY

Twelve years since the wall came down, an invisible barrier still exists between East and West Berlin. To the untrained eye, the only evidence exists in a maroon brick line zig-zagging through the

A brick line bisecting some roadways and sidewalks, tracing the path of the Iron Curtain that contained Cold War tensions. On my first day in Berlin, I learned from my friend Toby Nowozin the differences. Riding on the S-Bahn (surface railway), he casually pointed. "That's East Berlin," he noted as we swept passed

Communist style buildings, "and this is an East Berlin subway

station. I peered out of the window straining to see what made this station so different from the ones we had seen in West Berlin. Everything was written in German and four different colored recycling bins, color coded for the material recycled, stood at attention. "Look closely at the tiles on the wall, the color and shape,"

So I did. And by the end of my stay in Berlin, I felt experienced. I could look at nearly any building or station and tell if it was former East Berlin.

KORPENWELTEN (Body World)

Berliners from all directions flocked to see a new display at the Old Post Office. Combining art and science, this

gruesome display of plasticized human bodies was the talk of the town. Each specimen had been pressure

injected with a silicone-like substance shortly after dying, preserving the corpses.

All specimens were complete with reproductive organs, so I had a feeling I would never see the exhibit anywhere near conservative Kansas, I had to go.

Each specimen portrayed a different facet of the human body. One man was stripped only of skin to display the muscular system, while another was dissected to where only his neural pathways

remained. A woman in the second trimester had been opened,

> displaying the fetus frozen in time. The most sturning speci-

mens were a man seated to play chess at a table and a man sliced

in three parts atop a preserved horse. The horse was a veterinary wonder, some parts stripped of skin and tissue while the tail and eyes remained intact. My experience was not really

what I expected. My mind said I simply wouldn't have jet lag, but my body had other ideas. I hadn't felt like eating all morning. My blood sugar dropped as we waited in line nearly an hour, standing in a stuffy, crowded room. By the

time I paid to enter I was a little light headed.

The visuals of the exhibit were simply too powerful. I felt like I was in Human Body lab back at K-State. I felt myself slipping away.

I hurried over and sat against a wall, but the darkness still came. I passed out. My life flashed before my eyes. I saw the little white light and everything.

Then, I heard a torrent of German and some broken English. A nice tour operator gave me some straight sugar and I was on my way. I was off to see the last 200 meters of the Berlin Wall, standing now as a protected national monument.

Zac is a senior in Prague, You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu-

READERS WRITE

Rights, responsibilities topic of student renters workshop

Editor,

All college students have different experiences and deal with a variety of issues. However, there is one common subject that almost every student either deals with now or will deal with in the near future. The one situation relevant to all students is renting.

Renting is a common and regular practice by all young adults away from home, but awareness of the rights and responsibility that renting brings with it are not well known. How can something so pertinent to us be overlooked? It is simple, as students we are pressed for time and we set priorities as to what is important in our daily lives.

Most of the time we do not place the knowledge of our rights and responsibilities as tenants very high on the list. We tend to be optimistic and trust landlords to deal with us in a fair and appropriate

There are many terrific and trustworthy landlords in Manhattan. Unfortunately, there are landlords out there who are not very moral who do not operate their business professionally and this is the one reason that all students even if you don't rent off-campus should attend the Consumer Awareness and Tenant Affairs Workshop.

The Union Pacific Council, along with the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office, will be the hosts of the event at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Station to increase student awareness of their rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

There will be several speakers, including Dianne Urban, the student attorney; Larry Hackney, from the Human Resource office of Manhattan;

Brad Claussen, from the Code Enforcement Division, and Roger Luthi. the Small Landlord Association president. They will speak for a brief period of time on their respective services and how they can be utilized by students and then the floor will be open for questions to anyone who is present. At this time students will have the opportunity to have any questions answered and be able to learn what their rights are and get a better understanding of this applicable subject.

Deciding to rent off-campus in Manhattan rises thought on two decisions. What kind of living arrangement we want which includes all the choices characteristic of a rental unit. The second was mentioned above and that is the landlord, which includes the lease requirements and their business practices. These are very important decisions to make and require a great amount of time.

In our efforts to make this process

easier for students, the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office along with the K-State Collegian will hold the annual Apartment Fair this Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. This is a great opportunity for students to meet many area landlords and property managers and discuss living arrangements for next year.

The Consumer Awareness and Tenant Affairs Workshop, along with the Apartment Fair, are both services that the Consumer and Tenant Affairs office provides along with many others.

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs is a free service located in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor if you have any questions or concerns about your rights as a tenant or a landlord please call and the OSAS and make an appointment to learn what your rights and responsibilities are.

- Andrew McDonnell

director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs

Wiring cause of McCain fire

Kansas State Collegian

A wall heater caught fire in McCain Auditorium on Tuesday morning and was extinguished before the Manhattan Fire Department arrived.

An overheated motor caused some of the internal wires of a wall heater to melt, said Jerry Snyder, battalion chief for the fire depart-

The melted wires caused a short, which sparked the fire, he said

Kathy Saunders, McCain office

Manhattan firefighter **Henri Talley**

examines a wall heater In McCain Auditorium that caught on fire Tuesday morning. The fire was extinguished by Richard Martin, director of McCain. before the fire department arrived.

STEVEN DEARINGER/

assistant, said after a colleague saw the fire, she dialed 911.

The call was received at 11:27 a.m., Snyder said.

Before firefighters could arrive, Richard Martin, director of McCain, who was in another room. said he came out of the office after smelling the smoke and hearing the commotion outside.

Martin proceeded to put the fire out with a nearby extinguisher,

"I put the fire out, then opened the heater and turned off the switch," he said. "After that, I turned off the breaker.

When fire fighters arrived on the scene, Snyder said they disassembled the heater and inspected the scene to make sure there was no further damage or danger. Snyder said McCain employees did a good job handling the situation.

Though it is very rare that these types of wall heaters actually catch fire, Snyder said it is a concern as they get older.

Martin said he was glad there was no further damage

"There was very little damage and no injuries, and we're thankful for the quick response of the fire department," he said.



Others benefit from skill, personality of supervisor

Kansas State Collegian

A co-worker described him as the ultimate Husker

Normally, that characteristic wouldn't be accepted in Wildcat territory, but for Rick Steele, project supervisor at Bayer Construction, his good qualities far surpass that minor detail.

Steele has been with Bayer Construction since 1996. Originally from south central Nebraska, Steele began his work in construction in 1977.

"I like being outside. I'm not one who likes to be stuck in an office," he said. "I also enjoy working with all types of different people.

Neil Horton, vice president of

Bayer, said that when it comes to Steele's job, he's really

"That's important with his job and the responsibilities it entails," Horton said.

Horton said Steele understands and performs well in his job with a minimum amount of supervision. Since he has been working at Bayer, Steele said he's

been fortunate enough to be a part of some major Steele's résumé at K-State includes work on the KSU Stadium expansion, the KSU Indoor Practice Facility,

the ground work for Fiedler Hall and his current project, doing the excavation and pipe work for Ackert

Steele said his most memorable job was his work at "It was one of the first major building projects that I

bring him down.

working in the

COMMUNITY

Who: Rick Steele

Position: project supervisor

at Bayer Construction

"He's brought a great deal of professionalism to Bayer," Stan Hambright, human resources and safety manager, said. "He's very professional on how he conducts himself with others and sets an excellent example as a supervisor.

worked on," he said. "I really enjoyed that, and there

Working in construction has its challenges, he said,

"It's more challenging during the summer because

company the hardest.

Steele said this winter hit the

"We've been able to work right

through other winters, but this one

really slowed us down," he said.

Due to the severity of this

winter's weather, workers at Bayer

had to put a halt on projects before

Christmas and didn't get started up

again until a few weeks ago, he said.

Steele never lets any challenges

However, Steele's co-workers said

it's our busiest time," he said. "We put in a lot of hours,

as weather is a constant factor that always is present in

were good people there to work with."

determining dates for completing projects.

often working on several jobs at one time."

Hambright referred to Steele as a supervisor's supervisor.

"He's a hard worker and does his best to get the job done right and on time," he said.

For Steele, the most rewarding aspect of his job, he said, is looking back on a finished project and knowing he was part of it.

"One thing I really like is that we do the ground work and then get to see it built up in the different stages," he said. "Months later, when we see the finished project, I realize I had a part in that."

Convicted teen-age murderer transferred to juvenile center from prison

By TERRY SPENCER

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Lionel Tate, the 14year-old boy serving a life sentence for the murder of a 6-year-old family friend, now is in a juvenile prison, having been transferred three days after he entered an adult

Officials secretly moved Tate on Monday night, shifting him from the South Florida Reception Center near Miami to the maximum

security Okeechobee Juvenile Offender Center about 100 miles to the north

He will be kept with 47 other boys convicted of violent crimes, said Catherine Arnold, a spokeswoman with the Department of Juvenile Justice.

After evaluation. Tate will be assigned an education program and mental health treatment. Arnold said. He will stay at Okeechobee for the foreseeable future unless he becomes violent or

disruptive, in which case he would be sent back to adult prison, she

lim Lewis, Tate's attorney, did not immediately return a call for comment Tuesday.

Tate received a mandatory life sentence Friday for the 1999 murder of Tiffany Eunick, for whom his mother was babysitting.

Tate said he accidentally killed the girl while imitating pro wrestlers, but a jury rejected that defense, convicting him of firstdegree murder. The girl suffered numerous injuries, including a skull fracture and a severed liver.

Before trial, prosecutors offered a plea bargain of three years in a juvenile prison, a year of house arrest and 10 years of probation. but the defense rejected the offer.

Lewis said Monday that a notice of appeal will be filed this week in addition to a request for clemency with the governor.

Janet Keels, coordinator for the Office of Executive Clemency in

Tallahassee, said prisoners are not normally eligible for clemency until they have served two years, but Gov. Jeb Bush can waive that requirement and also order the

request expedited

For clemency to be granted, the governor and at least three of the six independently elected members of the state Cabinet must agree.

Prosecutor Ken Padowitz has said he'll recommend Tate's sentence be shortened, but wouldn't say by how much.

Tiffany's mother, Deweese Eunick-Paul, told CBS's "The Early Show" on Tuesday that while she thinks three years would have been a light sentence, she doesn't oppose having Tate released eventually. She said it would "give Lionel a chance to at least try to get rehabilitated."

She disputed the defense claim that Tiffany's death was an

You don't play with that kind of force," she said. "My daughter's body spoke for itself."

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Wrestlers earn highest finish in 3-year history

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State wrestling team earned its highest finish in its three-year history this past weekend when it finished fifth in the NCWA National Tournament in Dallas, Three wrestlers took home national All-American status, giving K-State eight in the past three

Freshman Seth Lytle led the way with a second place finish at 149 pounds. Junior Marques Jackson, who walked on to the football team this winter as a free safety. finished third in the 197-pound bracket. Sophomore Jacob Eisenbise was fifth at 235

Second-year head coach Harold Jagerson and former Chapman High School coach said what allowed K-State to have so much success was that nearly every wrestler earned points for the team, even through the

"I thought going in that we could finish top five, but we're shooting for at least a top 10 mark in the end," he said. "Everyone was able to contribute to the team points, which doesn't always happen on the backside of the brackets. You usually can't count on a lot of points back there, but we were able to do it. When you do get the points on the backside. it's obviously great and helps out the team more than ever."

Lytle defeated three wrestlers in his 23man bracket en route to the finals, which tied the K-State record for the highest finish at nationals when Matt Holovach finished second in 1999.

"I thought Seth was capable of finishing that high," Jagerson said. "I don't think it was a surprise. He defeated some good wrestlers because he is a good wrestler."

The 180-pound Jackson, who wrestled up a weight class, defeated four opponents.

lagerson said what Jackson accomplished is hard to do when your opponents weigh so much more than you do.

"He was giving them quite a few pounds," he said. "He was able to use his quickness and strength to win what he did. If he could have been a little lucky down the stretch, he could have been right there. Sometimes things don't go right or a move slips. It's very hard to do what he did, no matter where he

Jackson, who wrestled at NJCAA National Champion Neosho County Community College the past two years, said the hardest thing about going through the football tryouts while still wrestling this season is the switch from the wrestling body to the football body. He said he knew going into Nationals that he would have to work out and use his speed to compete.

"The bigger guys wear down a lot faster

when you go at them with your speed like I have," Jackson said. "I have to use my quickness and just try to control the match and keep it at my tempo."

K-State qualified 12 individuals, its most ever, and captured the Southwestern Conference Championship just two weeks earlier at the conference meet at K-State, Of the nine conference teams. K-State finished highest in the national tournament, including the University of Kansas, who finished 12th.

In fact, K-State finished highest among all teams that don't award scholarships and have paid coaches. K-State's budget this past season consisted of just \$2,400, a far cry from that of the top four teams.

"It makes it hard to compete with some of those programs, but we can do it," Jagerson said. "If you have good wrestlers and are able to have regular practices, you can do it. It doesn't mean that we can beat them, but we can surely compete with them.

2001 National Collegiate **Wrestling Championships**

Team scores top 10
1. Grand Valley/N
2. University of Delaware/NE . Pensacola/SE 109.5 95.5 75.5 61.5 4. Southern Virginia/NE 5. K-State/SW 6. Aubum University/SE 7. Belmont Abbey/SE 8. West Texas A&M . University of New Mexico/W 10. Apprentice School/NE

"Those top-four teams all give out scholarships and get nearly \$30,000 a year from their universities, and with the outside donations and sponsorships, they can easily have budgets of over \$160,000 a year. It's hard to compete with."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Cat standout joins U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team

Kim Zschau, former K-State volleyball player. was one of nine former college student-athletes invited to train with the U.S.



ZSCHAU

Women's National Volleyball The athletes were selected from a group of nearly 70 who

tried out in Colorado Springs, Colo., in early February. The team already has began training at the U.S. Olympic Training Center under new National Team Coach Toshi Yoshida.

Joining Zschau on the team were Jennifer Maastricht (Wisconsin), Christie Wilson (Rhode Island), Charnette Fair (Minnesota), Christy Gittinger (St. Edwards), Tiffany Cronin (Northwestern State), Kelly Campbell (Colorado). Nicole Branagh (Minnesota) and Elisabeth Bachman (UCLA).

"This is an essential step in the national team pipeline," said Yoshida in a news release. "If these players continue to work hard, they will have an excellent chance to continue their relationship with USA Volleyball with the 2003 World University Games and the 2004 Olympics."

A 6-foot-2-inch outside hitter from Dunedin, Fla., Zschau was a four-year starter for the Cats from 1995-98. She has the school career records for kills (1,646), total attacks (4,632) and digs (1,578). She ranks first in career games played (457) and singleseason games played (121). Zschau is also one of four players in school history to tally 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

Zschau is one of eight players to have earned first team All-Big 12 Conference honors at least once in her career as she was named a unanimous selection her senior year. She also was selected to the honorable mention team as a junior in 1997. She was named the Big 12 Player of the Week on Nov. 4, 1996, and she was a two-time Academic All-Big 12 honoree as a sophomore and junior in 1996 and

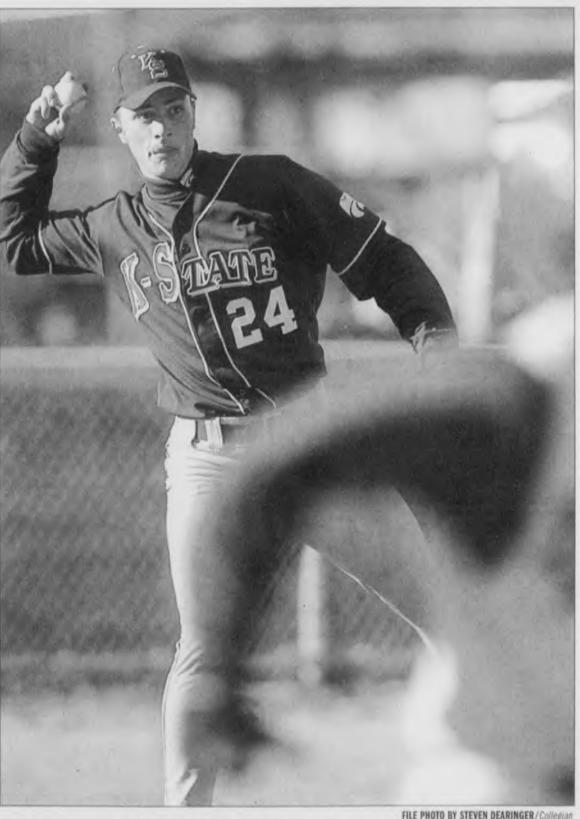
Women's basketball signee leads team to 4A state championship

Marysville (Kan.) High School, home of K-State women's basketball signee Kendra Wecker, won the Kansas 4A State Championship. The Bulldogs defeated previously undefeated Labette County, 48-37. Wecker scored 19 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished out three

Wecker led all individuals in the state tournament in scoring with a 28 points-per-game average.

- compiled by Michael Noll

K-State to face Creighton



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State third baseman Justin Dehmer throws the ball to first base during a game earlier this season against Southern Nazarene at

After 4 cancelled games, weather clears for Wildcats' home game against Blue Jays.

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Weather will not be a significant factor for the first time all season for the K-State baseball team today when the Cats take the field against Creighton at 2 p.m. today.

K-State (6-8, 1-5) has seen four of its scheduled games

UP NEXT

The Cats look to

contest against

the Creighton

Blue Jays at 2

p.m. today at Frank Myers

Field before

Tech this

playing host to Big 12 foe Texas

weekend in a three-game

series starting

Friday afternoon

Brite (0-0, 0.00)

will start for

K-State.

take a non-

conference

canceled this season due to unplayable conditions, but with temperatures expected to reach the high 50s this after noon, the Wildcats and Blue lays (5-5, 0-0) can expect good conditions at game time.

Head coach Mike Clark said the cold weather that has plagued the Manhattan area early this season has hurt

his team's chances to get into a normal routine.

"Baseball is a game you have toplay," he said. "It's been the equivalent to a basketball team practicing without a court, that's what we're having to do

when we practice inside. "These days off have been bad for us. We've played only two days in the last two weeks. We can't let the frustration get to us and give into the passiveness that inactivity can give you."

Inactivity wasn't a factor in practice this week, as the Cats were able to practice against live pitching and hitting at Frank Myers Field in three days of intrasquad scrimmages.

'Hopefully the time we've been able to spend outside these last couple of days has helped us to keep the game rhythm that we had hitting-wise in the Nebraska series," Clark said.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

Remembering underdogs important in NCAA tourney

You can't fool me.

All you last-second NCAA basketball poolers out there whose brackets

look like my freshman year College Algebra test aren't tricking any of us. The fact is, although eraser residue on your official copy of the \$5 pool bracket makes it look like you've been

pouring over the statistics, trying to find that edge - we all know that you are terrified.

"Of what?" you ask. Ahhh ... the Cinderella. Doo be

doo be doo. It's pretty much a lock in any NCAA tournament that there will be at least one miracle team that makes it to the Sweet 16 or beyond, and this year will be no different. That's why they call it madness, baby.

We'll start with the 16 seeds don't pick them. I don't care if your

bookie is ESPN's Andy Katz, and he says Alabama State has a good chance of knocking off Michigan State - it

won't happen. In fact, it's never happened since there has been a 16 seed, and that's a pretty convincing statistic.

Next is the 15 seed, and that's where things get a little interesting.

Did anyone else watch that game in the Georgia Dome last weekend where some team from Chapel Hill got spanked by Duke? Hmmm. something tells me Princeton has a shot in that first-round matchup. This pick doesn't seem so odd, considering that the Tarheels are just 4-4 in their past eight ball games.

Like the games involving No. 1 seeds, there will be no upsets involving 14 seeds this year. This partly is because three of the four No. 3 seeds: Florida, Maryland and

Boston College had a legitimate claim for a higher seed, and all are on a roll. Mississippi should have no problem dismissing Iona (what is a Gael anyway?) either.

Now comes the matchup where we've come to expect some of the best first-round games in the tournament. No. 4 versus No. 137 Yeah, and if you want to win that pool this year instead of just contributing to someone else's beer fund, you'll be looking at these match-ups the closest. The nation's longest winning streak, 18 games, belongs to the No. 13 seed in the East, Hofstra (previous mascot complaint taken back). The Pride, as they call themselves at Hofstra, will be battling a UCLA team that has had more trouble than KU in the first round of the NCAAs lately.

Teams earning No. 12 seedings include perennial bedbug Gonzaga. If fifth seeded Virginia falls asleep in the first round, expect Gonzaga to take a bite out of the Cavaliers.

Speaking of falling asleep, the South's No. 6, Texas, learned a lesson at the hands of Big 12 champion Oklahoma last weekend in Kansas City, Mo. Expect No. 11 Temple to be looking for every opportunity to steal an early momentum builder from the Longhorns.

Finally, my pick for the Cinderella team of the tournament - the Butler Bulldogs. The 10th seeded 'Dogs have a winnable matchup against seventh seeded Wake Forest in the first round, and if they can get by the Demon Deacons, Butler most likely would play an Arizona team that has a history of losing when it counts. Although they don't match up as far as talent is concerned, they might just have the heart to cut down the nets this year in Minneapolis.

OK, that probably won't happen, which leads me to my final point. Don't be stupid about that Cinderella

See SMITH on PAGE 8

Michael Johnson planning to retire

The Associated Press

HONG KONG - Michael Johnson plans to retire after this summer's Goodwill Games in Australia, ending a career in which he won five gold medals at the Olympics and nine at the world championships.

The 33-year-old runner previously has said this would be his last year competing. He said Tuesday he did not want to be an athlete who didn't leave when it was time.

The world record-holder at 200 and 400 meters said he still loves to run but he has achieved everything he ever wanted.

He intends to spend a lot of time with fans at the Goodwill Games in Brisbane in August when he will officially say goodbye.

World Championships in Portugal.

Johnson made his remarks after speaking at a seminar organized by an Internet company. He did not compete in the recently concluded Indoor

Johnson became the first male runner to win both the 200 and 400 at the same Olympics in Atlanta in 1996. Johnson defended his 400-meter title in the Sydney Games and anchored the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team to victory.

Telefund sets pledge record, continues success in Big 12

By NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

Resetting the KSU Telefund pledge record for the 22nd year in a

row is something other Big 12 schools are amazed by, Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said.

Dowell said that when he attended a Big 12 fund-raising conference last week, he was aware K-State doesn't face the fund-raising challenges of other universities.

The KSU Foundation's annual Telefund is the only Big 12 calling fund-raiser conducted solely by volunteers. Most universities, Dowell said, spread out the fundraising throughout the year.

"We just have a great student turnout night after night," Dowell said, "The success rate is remarkable."

MINNEAPOLIS - The union for

rejected an unofficial company offer

increase and a 112-percent pension

Northwest also increased its

than 100 percent, from \$41 million

mechanics, cleaners and custodians

retroactive pay proposal by more

for the union's roughly 9,500

to \$88 million, said O.V. Delle-

Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal

Star Tribune obtained from an

anonymous source.

Femine, national director of the

Association, confirming figures the

The rejection came in the final

hours before contract bargaining

broke off between Northwest and

Northwest Airlines' mechanics

for a 26-percent initial wage

increase, the union's leader

The Associated Press

This year, 24.9 percent of alumni who were called committed to pledge.

"There are universities far below 24.9 percent. The Big 12 average is actually 17 percent," he said.

K-State is first in the Big 12 based on percentage of alumni support, according to a report covering the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1999.

"Telefund can help K-State to gain on our lead," Dowell said.

Telefund raised \$1,334, 242 during the effort that began Jan. 21 and concluded last week, compared to 2000's \$1,234,134 total. The average alumni gift jumped up to \$61.15, an increase of about \$3.

124 more students participated in Telefund this year, and there was an increase of about 600 alumni pledges.

The College of Architecture,

the union Sunday, the Star Tribune

largest airline, had been prepared to

appointed an emergency board last

week that pushes any possible strike

Northwest's mechanics have

been seeking a new contract for 4

1/2 years. The rejected retro pay

veteran mechanic a lump sum of

\$10,000, up from the company's

Delle-Femine expressed anger

Monday that the contract proposal

had been leaked. "It's going to cause

He said the airline's proposal

"didn't meet our criteria. There were

would have given an average

previous offer of \$4,100.

pandemonium," he said.

The union's members at

Northwest, the nation's fourth-

go on strike at 12:01 a.m. EST

Monday. But President Bush

back to mid-May at the earliest.

Airline union rejects latest of

Planning and Design's pledge total of \$65,900 was up 18 percent from last year, said Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the architecture college and a Telefund coordinator.

"There were lots and lots of willing student and faculty callers," Potts said. "Alumni also made larger pledges than in the past."

Potts said she attributes some of the alumni support to the fact that the architecture school's dean and director of development travel around the country to meet with

Shirley Olson, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a Telefund coordinator, said all K-State students and faculty who participated in Telefund added to the success.

"All 80 phones were full every night," Olson said. "Everyone did a great job and was very enthusiastic."

other issues other than money."

dentiality agreement.

official proposal.

Northwest spokesman Doug

Killian would not comment, saying

the company was bound to a confi-

The newspaper said its source

Delle-Femine confirmed that

wage proposal from \$31 an hour for

an average senior mechanic to \$33.

a 25.7-percent increase from the

current rate of \$26.25. The union

professional negotiator who has

contract talks, said Northwest's offer

changing, not just industry-leading.

represented several airlines in

of \$33 bordered on industry-

had asked for a 40-percent raise to

Industry consultant Jerry Glass, a

Northwest offered to increase its

described Northwest's offer as a

hypothetical supposal, not an



EVAN SEMÓN/Colleg

David Wood, senior in vocal performance, performs during a St. Patrick's Day celebration Tuesday night for the residents of Putnam Hall. Wood played numerous instruments, such as a whistie, a guitar, a bodhran, a drum and shuttle pipes.

Irish singer performs

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Residents of the Strong Complex are celebrating St. Patrick's Day in pure Irish style.

On Tuesday night, residents gathered in the basement of Putnam Hall to listen to the vocals of David Wood, a traditional Irish singer. Wood, senior in vocal performance, has played Irish music since high school.

He said he first became interested in Irish music after his mother did research and discovered his family had Irish blood in them.

"Knowing that my family is from Ireland makes the music mean a lot more," Wood said. "I like the fact that there is real heart in the music."

Wood said he learned most of the music he plays from people he met in Weston, Mo., where there is

a large Irish community.
Wood taught himself to play
eight instruments.

During Tuesday night's celebration, Wood played numerous instruments such as a whistle, a guitar, a bodfiran, a drum and shuttle pipes. He also sang an Irish song, "Wild Mountain Thyme," with his fiance, Caela Simmons, junior in history and political science.

"Tonight is a way to show people that you can have fun without alcohol," said Simmons, a resident assistant in Putnam Hall. "Not a lot of people here know a lot about traditional Irish music, and they are here to learn more."

Amy Burgardt, junior in social work, won a six pack of root beer after she answered "Ene" as the correct answer to the Gaelic word for Ireland.

"I'm Irish, and I'm enthusiastic about anything Irish." Burgardt said. "I love the sound of David playing, and he's so talented."

Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, said he was so impressed with Wood's vocaltalents that he asked him to sing at his wedding.

"Dave is very talented," Stewart said. "I'm proud of my Celtic roots, and going to things like this helps me explore my Irish and Scottish backgrounds."

Those who attended the festivities also had the opportunity to observe literature on Ireland. The night's goal was not only to have fun but also to learn more about Ireland. Simmons said. Making the most out of every holiday is why Loni Marietta, freshman in marketing and international business, said she decided to attend the celebration.

"Who doesn't like to be festive?" Marietta said. "My room has been decorated for every holiday so far."

Wood said he hopes traditional frish music will become more popular in the Manhattan area. He travels twice a month to a pub in Lawrence, where he said Irish music is more popular.

He said a lot of bar owners in Manhattan do not have Irish singers because they are unsure about the music.

"There is more spirit in Irish music than people know about," Wood said. "Sometimes people think only of leprechauns when they think of this music, but there is much more of a driving energy behind it."

Wood said he would like to continue playing Irish music, and he might have the opportunity with its growing popularity across the nation.

"If this leads me to people who will pay me, then so be it," he said. "Right now, it's a fun hobby and a good way to socialize."

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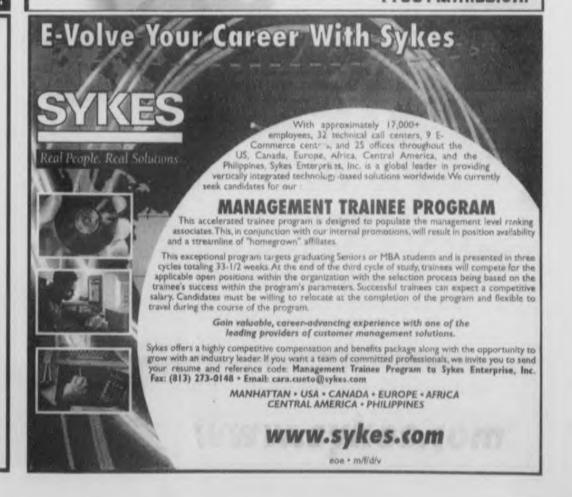
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BASEBALL continued from page 6

Against Nebraska, the Cats banged out 12 hits but suffered from three errors in dropping their fifth Big. 12 game of the year to the No. 9 Huskers, 9-6. Senior designated hitter Josh Cavender extended his streak of reaching base safely to 14 games after collecting two base hits off of Nebraska starter Shane Komine. Still, the senior said he thinks maintaining the streak is not as important as establishing consistency as a team.

"I haven't really thought about it," Cavender said. "Actually, this is the first that I've heard of it, but it's a good thing because it means that I'm getting on base and doing the things that it takes to help the team."

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Melcher made his first career start against the Huskers. The Overland Park, Kan., native struck out four and allowed four earned runs in, in four innings of work for the Cats.

Another fresh face will be on the

mound to start the Creighton game. Freshman Jared Brite (0-0, 0.00), who also punts for the K-State football team, will be on the mound against the Blue Jays in a game that could see several Wildcat pitchers.

"Brite's going to start, but that's going to be a divided-up game because of this weekend's conference series," Clark said. "He may go two or three innings, and we'll bring in some other guys behind him."

Clark's men have made their presence felt so far this season, something senior Kasey Weishaar said is important to the team's success down the road.

"They've been a big factor in our rotation. We're going to have to get them in and them some playing time so they're ready later in the season."

K-State plays Texas Tech this weekend at home with a first pitch at 2 p.m. Friday at Frank Myers Field, but Clark said his team is going into the Creighton matchup knowing how the Blue Jays feel about Big 12 opponents.

They went into their series

against Oklahoma and swung the bats really well and won two games there. They'll be fired up. These are big games for them and they'll be ready to play."

SMITH continued from page 6

dream team.

It's cool to go with them for a couple rounds, but you've got to realize the sun shines on every bum some day.

Now that you know the underdogs with the best chance to make some noise in the tourney, it's time to sit back and look for that long shot to start its annual run towards the Final Four just to come up a bit short when it's supposed to.

Dan is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu

Disorder puts Olajuwon on sideline

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon. who led the Houston Rockets to a pair of NBA titles over a 17-year career and became the league's alltime shot blocker, is suffering from a blood condition that might have ended his stellar career with the

The Rockets announced Tuesday Olajuwon has a blood problem in a vein in the lower half of his left leg and will require medication that will keep him off the court for three to six months.

The fear is that taking a drug called coumadin, a blood thinner, could result in a more serious internal injury if he had hard contact while on the court.

Olajuwon's contract, which pays him \$16.5 million this year, expires at the end of the season, but Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson

refused to say Olajuwon had played his last game as a Rocket.

"The first thing is his health," he said. 'As you know, we don't ever close the door. If you look at the way he's played, I don't know what this condition is going to bring."

Rockets trainer Keith Jones said physicians could not identify the ailment with a name other than to describe it as a blood condition.

"They're not going to just go out and say it's a clot," he said. "But they're going to treat it that way. The condition he has, if it was a strain or bruise, he would play. But, being on coumadin, our doctors feel it's not the best thing for him to be on the

"If he had another traumatic injury, if he fell to the floor or got hit in the head or a good shot to the abdomen, it could cause some hemorrhaging.

Olajuwon, the top pick in the 1984 draft after a three-year career at the University of Houston, was the NBA's MVP in 1994, when he became the only player to win honors as

MVP, defensive player of the year and MVP of the NBA Finals. He is the Rockets' all-time leader in nearly all categories, including games, points. free throws, rebounds,

steals and minutes. Olajuwon, who was not present at a news conference late Tuesday, has played a key role in the Rockets' recent surge to playoff contention and did not play Sunday in a lastsecond loss at Phoenix.

He's averaged 11.3 points per game in 49 games this year, 7.3 rebounds and 1.55 blocks. But 10 days ago, he scored a season-high 27 points at Dallas and in a game last month had 20 rebounds against Washington. For his career, he has averaged 23 points and nearly 12 rebounds per game. In the playoffs, his average is almost 27 points and more than 11 rebounds.

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Pilot had clearance to drop bombs that killed servicemen

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. serviceman at the scene of the accidental bombing in Kuwait cleared the F/A-18 Hornet pilot to release his bombs and then tried belatedly to abort the training strike, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

It appeared that two of three released bombs hit near the serviceman's observation post, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said Tuesday. Quigley, speaking for the Pentagon, would not otherwise confirm the sequence of events.

Five American servicemen and a New Zealand Army major were killed in the bombing Monday; three Americans were seriously injured.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason M. Faley, a tactical air controller with the 19th Air Support Operations Squadron based at Fort Campbell, Ky., was identified as one of the dead. The four other Americans killed were members of the Army. They were identified Tuesday as Staff Sgt. Troy J, Westberg of Wisconsin, Staff Sgt. Richard N. Boudreau of Florida, Sgt. Phillip M. Freligh of Nevada and Spc. Jason D. Wildfong of West Virginia. Their home towns were not provided.

Acting Army Maj. John McNutt, 27, was identified as the New Zealander killed.

Many details remained unclear. But officials speaking on condition of anonymity Tuesday said the forward air controller gave the pilot clearance to launch his weapons and the three bombs were dropped.

It was not clear whether the controller was among those killed.

One of the seriously injured Americans was taken to a hospital in Germany; two others will also be flown there when they are able to travel, Quigley said. Officials said other Americans and Kuwaitis hurt in the bombing were treated and released at the scene.

Quigley said the accident happened in darkness, with nightvision goggles in use, but weather was not a problem.

"Tragically, they hit near the service members that were at an observation post on the range," he said of the bombs.

Quigley said the accident came near the scheduled end of a largescale training exercise, with 79 of 85 sorties completed. Three 500-pound bombs were released by the Navy plane, none laser-guided.

He said the bombs were very low tech without a navigational or selfguidance system.

Officials said the forward air controller told the pilot as his plane approached the target area, "Cleared, hot," an unambiguous instruction to release the plane's weapons. Suddenly realizing the mistake, the controller then said, "Abort, abort,"

but it was too late.

Quigley would not discuss those details. "Those are all perfectly valid issues for the investigation to look at." he said.

The Pentagon identified the Hornet pilot as Cmdr. David O. Zimmerman, who commands the VFA-37 Hornet squadron aboard the USS Harry S. Truman, on patrol in the Persian Gulf. The squadron is home based at Oceana Naval Air Station, Va.

Asked about the status of Zimmerman, Quigley said: "No one from the air wing flew today. That was across the board. I don't know if his flight status has changed."

Zimmerman, a native of Orange Park, Fla., has more than 3,000 Navy flying hours; his decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

At the White House, press secre-

tary Ari Fleischer said the Defense Department has been in contact with the New Zealand government and "expressed the opinions of the government yesterday, informed them of the news."

A U.S. Embassy official in New Zealand sent a letter of condolence to the government, said National Security Council spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman.

The New Zealand government was pressing for answers in the death of McNutt, who was killed instantly.

"This was a live bomb basically dropped on observers, said Defense Minister Mark Burton. "It shouldn't happen and we all need to know precisely what went wrong."

Pentagon officials are scrambling to understand what went wrong in the training exercise.

The Hornet was participating in live-fire "close air support" for ground troops at the Udairi bombing range near the Iraqi border when it dropped explosive ordnance "on or near" an observation post, the U.S.

Central Command said.

An accident investigation board has been appointed and will arrive in

Kuwait this week, the command said.

"We will work hard to take care of
the families involved, and to find out
how such an accident could occur,"

Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld said.

It was the second major accident involving the U.S. Navy in a little more than a month. On Feb. 9, the submarine USS Greeneville struck a Japanese fisheries training vessel while surfacing near Hawaii, sinking the Japanese vessel and Jeaving nine dead, including four teenagers.

The accident happened at about 7 p.m. Monday in Kuwait, or 11 a.m. EST, about 28 miles from the Iraqi border, during a multinational training exercise in which ground forces direct strike aircraft to specific targets.



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Spring Break



Phi Delts to build new house; construction to begin in June

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have a new house in Fall

"All our money has been donated. It takes a while to raise almost \$3 million dollars through fund raising," Justin Zeh, house president and junior in construction science and management, said

"It is a long process."

Fraternity members live in the Acacia fraternity house because their old house on Sunset Avenue was sold to the Delta Chi fraternity in 1998.

The new house will be built at 2216 Claflin.

Steve Zilkie, senior planner on the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, said the fraternity will have a building permit this May, and construction will start in

"Late last winter, the fraternity proposed modifications for the

house, so they needed to reapply," he said.

Alumni's original designs included an old stone house and garage that sit on the site. New plans have been made to demolish these structures.

Zilkie said the fraternity reapplied to the board in February.

"They have complied with everything. There are just many steps to follow to reach the end," he said.

"The board has approved every request and permit."

There was one important condition for the fraternity to receive approval from the board.

"Preliminary and final plans had to be made," Zilkie said. "The fraternity met this condition."

In May of 1998, the fraternity received land donated from G. Hall Ross, an alumni member.

The fraternity was originally going to renovate, but then decided to build a new \$2.5 million home on the donated site

"Renovating the house was going to cost too much, and the alumni didn't think it was up to par for what they wanted for us," Zeh said.

"It was a good opportunity to sell it, so we took that option then.

The new two-story, 24,000 square foot house with 60 parking spaces, a basketball court, a sand volleyball court and a courtyard area will be able to house 56 members.

There are now 35 members. "We are excited about filling the new house," Zeh said.

"Rush has been going really well. It has still been easy to attract new members. Zeh said the new house is

updated for the future and accessible for the disabled. He said they are fortunate to

have a nicer facility. "We are a dry house, so there aren't any worries of huge parties destroying the new house," he

Top retailers to slow growth

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With consumers on a spending diet for the past six months, the nation's top merchants are tightening their

belts in what some analysts predict could be the leanest times since the early 1990s.

That means cutting back on expansion plans, closing stores, and selling or shutting down

unprofitable divisions. Some retailers are even delaying shipment of some of their spring merchandise by up to four weeks.

The sluggish retail environment helped seal the fate of two prominent but struggling retailers - Braintree, Mass.-based Bradlees Inc. and Montgomery Ward, the 128-year-old Chicago merchandiser owned by General Electric Co. And analysts expect there are more failures to come.

"This is another round of Darwin economics. It's survival of the fittest," said Arnold Aronson, managing director of retail strategies at Kurt Salmon Associates, a New York-based consulting firm.

"The economic downturn is taking momentum out of the mediocre retail players," said Richard Schaeffer, managing director of retail and consumer products practice at Ernst & Young Capital Advisors.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

m The K-State Repertory Dance Company will perform at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

III The K-State Symphony Band Concert will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

III The K-State-sponsored Animé and Manga film festival will continue from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in

MANHATTAN

in Ruskabank, Flybox and The Special Guests will perform at 10 tonight at Elements of Taste.

III The Aggieville business district will host St. Patrick's Day festivities starting 7 a.m. Saturday. The parade begins at 11 a.m. and the two-mile fun run will begin at 12:30 p.m.

with the 10k Road Run beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The Egomaniacs and the Bearded A**holes will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Elements of Taste

The Strawberry Junction Arts and Crafts Festival will be March 22-25 at the Manhattan Town Center. m The 20th annual comic convention, ComiCon, will be Saturday and Sunday at the Jack Reardon Civil Center in Kansas City, Mo. For more information visit

members.nbci.com/ghuneryager/KansasCityComiCon.html If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

The artwork of Janie E. Miller, senior in fine arts, will be on display through Friday at the Willard Hall Art Gallery.

Fersonality

Senior's style revealed in artwork

By BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

The bright splashes of paint that cover lanie Miller's enormous canvases are more than just random colors. To those who know Miller, they are a mirror reflecting her personality.

Miller, senior in fine arts, said she feels her art is valid simply because it describes who she is.

"This is a complete investment of myself," she said. "It is a representation of who I am."

Miller's exhibition will be on display in the Willard art gallery until Friday. Miller said this is her

I pretty much knew I wanted to work with art since the seventh grade," she said.

Miller said she has grown tremendously since she

"My art has progressed from experimenting with basic figures to nonobjective abstract form," she said.

At 108 inches by 144 inches, "Jigsaw Self-Indulgence" stands tall with vibrant and attractive colors created with acrylics on canvas. Miller describes her art as colorful, visual and having meaning behind it.

"My favorite pieces are the large non-objective paintings," she said. "They are extremely colorful and I feel something from them."

Winston Branch, associate professor of art, said he is proud of the accomplishments that Miller has

"She is an outstanding student," he said. "She is very conscientious and takes her art seriously."

Branch has been teaching Miller for more than a

"I have showed her possibilities that were available for her to choose," he said. "She explored the pictorial surface on the canvas, which allowed her to find her inner voice."

Branch said he hopes Miller will continue to porsue her work.

"I want to see her continue to progress, and that's all I can hope for," he said. "She has demonstrated a tenacious quality in wanting to be a painter.

Miller also has full support from her friends. Chris Schiffelbein, senior in fine arts, said her work shows people her personality.

"Her art is very much a part of her," he said. "It shows her love of life and people. I have seen more art in this room that has said a lot less then her work

Katie Hurt, graduate student in cultural studies, said Miller's art has an effect on her.

"You can read into your own depth from hers," she said. "She builds on a red and leads into a blue, You can see what you want."

Miller's friends also have seen changes in her as well as her artwork.

"This has helped illustrate and open her personality," Schiffelbein said. "She visually expresses her emotions.



"Jigsaw Self-Indulgence, 2001" by Janie E. Miller is on display in the Willard Art Gallery. The painting measures 108 Inches by 144 Inches.

Hurt said she agrees that Miller has shown changes. "She has found a part of herself," she said. "It is something that makes her proud."

Traveling exhibit to highlight different cultures

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

The war-torn areas of Eritrea and Ethiopia served as an influence for the vibrant works in Betty LaDuke's touring

"While in Eritrea, I witnessed the people dealing with a lot of grief over lost ones," LaDuke said.

The new exhibit of brightly colored paintings covering the Union art gallery show LaDuke's compassion for global suffering. This American artist has dedicated the past 29 years to traveling to Third World countries, learning about the various cultures, she said. LaDuke's travels included 14 out of 52 African nations.

LaDuke said her inspiration for this traveling exhibit came from an inten-

sive study beginning in 1994 in Eritrea. a small African nation. Eritrea had been host to a war with Ethiopia that ended in 1991

"I was really taken by how much hope the people had for peace, and I incorporated that positive sense of community into my paintings," LaDuke

The Union art gallery displayed one of LaDuke's previous exhibits three

Andrea Harms, Union Program Council Arts Committee chair, was key in planning LaDuke's return to the Union art gallery.

"When we showed her work before, the student body responded really positively because, I think, it is so diverse and different." Harms, sophomore in interior architecture, said.

LaDuke said she mainly focused on the women and their daily survival skills in Eritrea, showing how the land is such a vital part of their lives.

"I was very influenced by the work they did with their hands," LaDuke said. "I love the women's basketmaking, and in some of my works, I used the roundness of the baskets to signify their journey of hope." Since her first visit to Eritrea in

1986, LaDuke has published two books and a video and has compiled five exhibits comprising more than 100 paintings.

"I'm hoping that my work will give a good interpretation of their reality, with dignity and respect," LaDuke said.

Lisa Riecker, senior in geography. said the meanings of the paintings stemmed her curiosity.

"They are so appealing to look at. but I think, also, there is more going on and they are telling a big story," Riecker

LaDuke said the reoccurring birds in her paintings are a symbol she uses for the human spirit.

"The birds represent the women's hopes and dreams. I also included cowrie shells in some because they are a prominent sign of fertility and protection." LaDuke said.

When selecting exhibits to display in the Union art gallery, Harms said they want multicultural art, and LaDuke fits that description.

"Her paintings are moving because they are created by a white woman who has interacted so passionately with these ethnic tribes, and her understanding of that shows in each picture."

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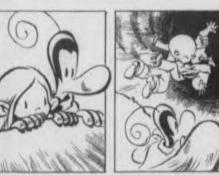






BY RANDY REGIER









BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Dance chapter might form

By ALYSON RALETZ Kansas State Collegian

A national dance association is seeking assistance from the Manhattan area to start a local chapter.

"We have a network across the country, and as far as we're concerned, the more the better," Mary Schaufert, the central office manager, said. "We have tried to start a chapter in Manhattan before, but there has been no response, so we are trying again."

The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is a non-profit organization that has been granted recognition by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

It has been around since 1965 and has more than 140 chapters scattered across the nation.

Schaufert said the organization has one chapter in Kansas that serves the Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., area. The University of Kansas Ballroom Dance Club is affiliated with the organization, but it is an affiliate of its Youth College Network.

Bogdan Pathak, president of the KU Ballroom Dance Club, said there aren't many chapters in Kansas because there isn't as much interest in ballroom dancing in this

Involvement with the group allows members to keep in touch with eastern coast ballroom dance competitions and other information not available in Kansas.

Schaufert said the organization differs from the average dance club because it offers more than socials.

"It is much more focused on public outreach with high schools and nursing homes," she said. "We like to educate the public on the health benefits of dancing. Once the organization moves in, it likes to work with local schools and universities and start a more intense ballroom dance curriculum.

Pathak said being an affiliate offers members certain discounts, a monthly flier and various other perks, but she said being able to compete is the greatest benefit.

"In order to compete in national ballroom dance competitions sponsored by USABDA you have to become a member," Pathak said. "If you plan to compete, and if you would like to stay abreast of ballroom dance information, it is good to be an affiliate.'

He said if social dancing is the primary interest, being an affiliate is not important - especially since there has been some start-up efforts in Topeka.

Nate Kettle, senior in geography.

has been a member of the K-State Ballroom and Dance Club for three years and has been an assistant swing-dance instructor for two years. He said there has not been much effort to educate the Manhattan community on the organization.

"I would support the organization, especially if it supports health through dance, but I really think there is too much of a lack of information for me to put a stamp on it right now," Kettle said.

He said if community members show an interest, the organization should start a Manhattan chapter. If they don't show an interest, it's not a necessity.

"Students, however, have several opportunities through the club and classes offered through the university," he said. "The organization is not necessary on campus.

Schaufert said that if K-State students or members of the community are interested in helping to start a chapter, they can call (800) 447-9047 for more infor-

"So far we have received several phone calls from the area, but we are going to wait a few more weeks to see if there is more interest before we make the decision to start a new chapter," she said.

MUDDY SEARCH

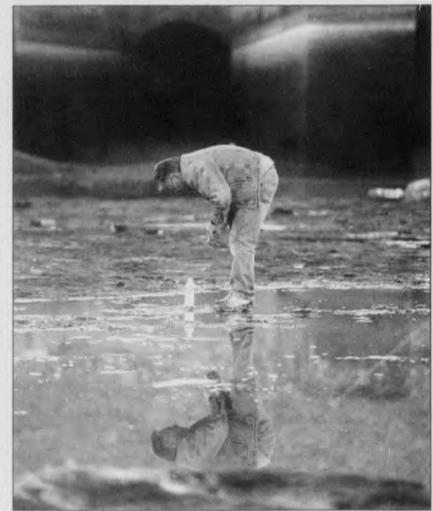
Bud Kidd, Manhattan. searches for fishing supplies below the **Tuttle Creek** tubes on Tuesday evening after the Corps of

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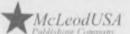
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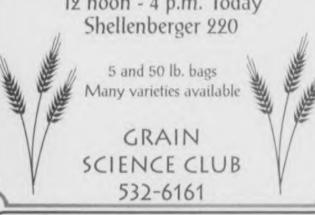
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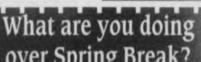
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman address the crowd at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque after winning the student body presidential election.

BARKER continued from page 1

Barker/Kauffman's campaign manager, said the hard work contributed by supporters was beneficial.

"We have worked extremely hard at this, and we've been the underdog the whole time," she said. "We really think Kyle and Brandon are breaking the mold here. People are excited about something new and different."

Ali Karimi, a defeated student body presidential candidate from Wednesday's election, came to Pat's to support Barker and Kauffman.

"If Barker got elected, my goals would be a lot easier to achieve," he said. "It doesn't seem like Lenkner thinks the other issues are valid."

Todd Kohman, junior in operations management and marketing, said he is confident in Barker and Kauffman's abilities

"I'm really proud of them both. I feel they represent the student body best out of all the candidates," he said. "It's a good day for K-State students.

Barker said he is excited about their victory. Barker said the pair already has decided which issues to

"We're going to take a lot from the other campaigns," he said. "I hope

Travis and Mary will let us use their SafeRide program. We've said from the beginning how much we need that program here at K-State."

He said freshman orientation will be his and Kauffman's first goal. The pair plan to have the first initial phase of the program in place at the beginning of the fall semester. Barker said he wants to show the student body that he and Kauffman will follow through with their platform issues.

"A lot of our critics don't think we're serious, but we're going to prove them wrong," he said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said he is happy for Barker and Kauffman.

"They are good people, and they ran a good campaign," he said. "I'm excited about working with them. I want them to know that I'm here to help them out in anyway I can."

Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said the numbers from the runoff were a result of added support from Wednesday's defeated candi-

"As far as results, I knew it would be really close, but I had no prediction as to what would happen," she said. "I think that the results and numbers came from support from others who ran in the election."

After the excitement began to subside at Pat's, students broke off into individual tables to discuss the afternoon's events. Barker spoke of his and Kauffman's desire to work for the students of K-State.

"You start here as a student, and you get involved in a few organizations," he said. "You see the importance an individual student can have on the university, and it becomes addictive to help students. It's so important for students to know that they have a voice and what they say

"We're glad to be that voice."

■ continued from page 1

have had something to do with the

"I think definitely the accessibility to voting makes more people inclined to do so," she said. "These results show students are interested

in what's going on, on campus." Pracht also said she agreed with Petrik and Worcester that having the support from other candidates helped Barker and Kauffman win the runoff.

Worcester said after all is said and done, he was impressed with both tickets.

"It was a good battle," he said. "Travis and Mary ran a good campaign, and I'm happy for Kyle and Brandon."

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enjoy the

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LENKNER

continued from page 1

Lenkner is Student Senate chair, and Bosco works in different K-State organizations. Those qualifications are something Matt Wolters, student senator and junior in agricultural education, said would have been beneficial to Senate.

"I think they were two qualified individuals to represent us. and it's kind of disappointing that they didn't get the opportunity." Wolters said.

Still, Lenkner said appearing to voters as something more than the status quo was a challenge for the campaign.

"We faced an uphill battle from the start trying to convince people that experience is not a dirty word," he said, "but that it is a necessary part of the job.

"But we wish them the best of

He said next year will be interesting to watch as Barker and Kauffman lead a change.

"In a year, we will be able to see whether students were wellserved by that change," Lenkner

Bosco said she agreed, and she said it was difficult for the campaign to prove it was not just

business as usual Now having failed in their bid for the presidency, the two are looking to move on.

Lenkner said he is unsure of what he will do now, but said he likely will use spring break to reevaluate things.

Bosco said she is going to try to stay involved in K-State and will look for further opportunities to get involved.

"I have a danceathon in a

couple of weeks that I am working on," she said. "I will probably try to get involved in other events.

On the campaign, Bosco said she was pleased with the support. "We worked really hard and

ran a good campaign and had awesome support," she said. For Lenkner, he said percep-

tion might have cost them the campaign. "We had a great time meeting

new people and campaigning," he said "I think we were perceived as the team to beat, and that is what

happened. Supporting KSU's most talented students!

WEDNESDAY:

UPC PROUDLY PRESENTS

Lunchtime Lounge

CENSUS

continued from page 1

"It very much affects the way we look at the transportation issue," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "We were hoping to have those federal funds.'

The federal funding would have been available for a variety of programs, said Jason Hilgers, redevelopment coordinator for the city of Manhattan.

They also would have gone to programs such as HUD, which is a housing program that works to redevelop urban areas.

The need for a transportation system in Manhattan has been an issue with the city and K-State for the past few years.

Several plans were proposed and were estimated to cost \$1.49 million for the first year of operation.

In the proposal made before City Commission, buses would run every 30 minutes between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays on the two primary routes, and 60 minutes for all other routes, days and times. In addition, an Aggieville Special was proposed that would move in and out of Aggieville on weekends.

They were developed to try to eliminate parking problems on campus and in the city.

The proposals depended greatly upon the census results, so now it is unsure what will happen to the plans. Worcester said he hoped the city would have hit the 50,000 mark. Not hitting the mark will affect the plan.

"The funds may be there from somewhere else - I don't know," Worcester said. "We are going to have a committee meeting tomorrow, and I am sure this will

Census Figures

Cities
The following are the 15 largest incorporated cities in Kansas with rank in 2000. The first number indicates the 2000 Census figures, followed by the 1990 figures. For more information on the census, visit its Web site at www.census.gov.

1. Wichita: 344,284 - 304,011 Overland Park: 149,080 – 111,790

3. Kansas City: 146,866 - 149,767 4. Topeka: 122,377 - 119,883 5. Olathe: 92,962 - 63,352 6. Lawrence: 80,098 - 65,608 7. Shawnee: 47,996 - 37,993 8. Salina: 45,679 - 42,303 9. Manhattan: 44,831 - 37,712 10. Hutchinson: 40,787 - 39,308 11. Lenexa: 40,238 - 34,034 12. Leavenworth: 35,420 - 38,495

15. Emporia: 26,760 - 25,512

The following 15 Kansas counties are ranked in order according to the 2000 Census figures. The first number is the 2000 Census figures,

followed by the 1990 figures.

13. Garden City: 28,451 - 24,097

14. Leawood: 27,656 - 19,693

1. Sedgwick: 452,869 - 403,662 2. Johnson: 451,086 - 355,054 3. Shawnee: 169,871 - 160,976 4. Wyandotte: 157,882 - 161,993 5. Douglas: 99,962 - 81,798 Leavenworth: 68,691 – 64,371 7. Reno: 64,790 - 62,389 8. Riley: 62,843 - 67,139 9. Butler: 59,482 - 50,580 10. Saline: 53,597 - 49,301 11. Finney: 40,523 - 33,070 12. Crawford: 38,242 - 35,568 13. Cowley: 36,291 - 36,915 14. Montgomery: 36,252 - 38,816 15. Lyon: 35,935 - 34,732

Source: The Associated Press

be discussed."

Mayor Karen McCulloh, City Manager Ron Fehr and city commissioners were out of town and not available for comment.

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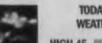


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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> Haymaker residents try to earn \$100

Liquor tax being reviewed by Legislature

Kansas State Collegian

To raise revenue, Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, has proposed a bill to raise cigarette and beer taxes in Kansas that would generate \$84 million for educational

"This is a dual approach to lower consumption and increase revenue," said Don Brown, Gov. Bill Graves' communications director

He said the purpose of this tax is to generate revenue for educational use.

"The No. 1 sales revenue in the state is on beer," Barnett said. "In history, beer has a had a lower tax rate than spirits and wine because beer was the beverage of moderation. It was less harmful, but now beer is linked with the highest risk factors. Studies have shown that a slight increase in alcohol tax increases graduation rates and decreases violence.

The bill, Senate Bill 312, was introduced at a hearing Feb. 27. The bill now is in the Senate Assessment Tax Committee. Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said it still is on the Senate side and has not been sent to the House of Representatives.

"From what I have heard, parents are very supportive of the tax," Peterson said, "I have even heard from university students who are in favor of the tax. It would enhance funding. It is definitely something appropriate to look at.'

The proposed bill would increase the cost of a six-pack of beer by 50 cents, Barnett

"The cost to society of alcohol consumption is great," Barnett said, "In the age group of 18 to 25, alcohol is the leading cause of death. Forty percent of all crime was committed under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Seven out of 10 children are neglected because of alcohol. This is a huge issue. I see it as a fairness tax.'

Barnett said that to pay for the entire social cost of youth alcohol consumption, a tax increase of \$5.61 would be needed. So. raising the tax on beer by 50 cents - instead of \$5.61 - is not asking too much, he said.

"Fifty cents is nothing," he said. "This is a step in the right direction. Some say if you raise the tax, people will drink less-by-less and, in the long run, lose money. For that to happen, the consumption rate would have to decrease 82 percent. Do you think that is going to happen?"

Peterson said the tax will affect more than just retail liquor store owners.

"This would affect the distributors, too," he said. "Bars and grills will also be affected. There is a broader group opposed to it, but I think an increased-alcohol tax would be better than a general sales-tax increase."

Barnett said the proposed tax would raise about \$61 million. He also has proposed a cigarette tax, which he said would create \$23 million.

"The money from the liquor tax would go to education K-12," he said, "and five million dollars of it would go to tuition relief to stabilize increases. I graduated from college with no debt. Not too many can do that now. This would help.'

Chad Loman, owner of Nespor Wine and Spirits, said he has spoken with state representatives because he opposes the bill.

"I have contacted them and sent letters letting them know how I feel," he said. "I have done everything I can short of protesting, and some liquor store owners have already done that.

Loman said he thinks liquor store owners will suffer if the bill passes.

"Initially, it will hurt," Loman said. "With the student population in Manhattan, drinking is a constant - parties will always be going on. Students will come in and see a case of beer is \$4 more and think we are gauging prices, when really it would only be a tax increase. Eventually, they will

come around."

Loman said he thinks smaller communities without a student population like Manhattan would be greatly hurt by the tax

"In the larger picture, it will hurt the smaller communities and border cities like Kansas City." he said. "People will go to a different state to get cheaper alcohol."

Bill McCarthy, manager of Candlewood Retail Liquor, said he thinks the proposed tax is too much.

"That much of a tax would be way out of line," he said. "Those who buy the product will keep buying it, but they may scale down. A Budweiser drinker may have to buy Old Milwaukee because of the higher price."

Barnett said he thinks it was time for an alcohol tax increase.

"This is the right thing to do," he said. "Tax on alcohol has not been increased since 1977. What other tax do you know that has not been raised since then?"

Creative TRANSFORMATION STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK III PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN



RIGHT: Thomas Hull (left), senior in biology and English, works with his teammate. Mike Beachler, senior in economics and math, during an improvisational class, which meets in the Purple Masque Theatre on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A Mellssa Rohrer (left), sophomore in theater, and Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, work on their Improvisational skills



Improv acting class teaches spontaneity, focus

n a matter of minutes, Dan Heinz was a son fishing with his father, a father arguing with his son, a drag queen and a priest

Heinz, sophomore in theater, was participating in a game called Transformation in his improvisation class.

"I absolutely love it," he said. "In an instant, in a two- or three-minute scene, you're five different

The transformation game is just one of the exercises Kate Anderson has her Fundamentals of Improvisation class, an introductory improvisation course, work on throughout the semester to improve acting techniques.

"The class is a structured technique to learn how to work with improvisation." Anderson said.

"Certainly, in one course you can't take a class and make them masters, but instead they learn how to take improvisation to the next level.

The class, which meets in the Purple Masque Theatre on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is open to all K-State students, not just theater majors. She said students choose to take the class for a variety of reasons.

"Some students want to work on their spontaneity or their focus through concentration,"

she said. "Others use it as a theater technique." She said that at first, some students are unsure about taking the improvisation class.

"A lot of the time, what keeps us from being able to respond instinctively or be ourselves is that external eye looking down on us and asking 'Is this

what I should be doing?" she said. "But students are fine if they have the desire and willingness to say Yeah, I have some reservations about this, but I'm

willing to challenge that. "I've never seen anyone not grow when they're

willing to work at it," Anderson said. Every semester, the class starts by working on

simple techniques, she said. "This class starts at the beginning," Anderson said. "We take baby steps at the beginning, so no one is immediately put on the spot.

"It begins with simple, focused exercises. As it goes along, the exercises become more and more

See THEATER on PAGE 12

Manhattan evaluating bus system after census

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

Possible plans for a mass transit system now are back to square one due to the city of

Inside: For more transportation page 12.

Manhattan falling short of 50,000 people in Census 2000.

Meeting that 50,000 mark would have qualified Manhattan as an

urbanized city, making it eligible for entitlement funds.

"If we had hit 50,000, it would have been easy," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

The funds likely would have helped pay for the start-up costs for the proposals.

Now, Manhattan and K-State will need to look at other ways to fund the program or decide on another time to implement such a program, City

Commissioner Bruce Snead said. "The plan is still a viable plan," he said. "But we just need to figure out what we are going to do without the

federal dollars."

Abbott said the current transportation proposals would have received help not only from federal funding, but from the city and K-State as well. Commissioner Ed Klimek said the

situation puts a greater strain on the two remaining parties. As for the city, Mayor Karen McCulloh said it's back to square one.

The proposed system would have had routes around the city, with a shuttle running between Bramlage Coliseum and campus. An Aggieville

Special also was in the plans, which would have made runs on the weekend to and from Aggieville. It is a system that supporters said would have helped solve some of the K-State's parking problems. Now, with the federal funding most likely out of the picture, the transit proposals appear to be fading.

"Any kind of transit program we were looking at probably had to have federal

and state funds," McCulloh said. She said working in the future with

See TRANSPORTATION on PAGE 12

President, vice end term, happy with outcome

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

Student Body President Jake Worcester and Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said with mere days left in their term that they feel they have accomplished a majority



WORCESTER



of what they set out to do at the beginning of their term in March. The initial platform issues on the Worcester/Pracht ticket included a focus on academic quality, technology advancement and improvement of

Worcester said he believes advancements have been made in all three

"We've worked hard on improving advising on campus. We've made big strides there," he said. "Next fall, students can give feedback on advising

faculty as part of their performance evaluation. That's vitally important." He said they are discussing with the administration about what criteria they

"We have a commitment from the provost about this, and things are really going to come together these

next few weeks," Worcester said. As far as technological advancements, Worcester said he is pleased to see that technology will help students access their transcripts soon, and that

bringing more technology to Hale Library is a big concern for him as well. "You'll be able to go online sometime next year to get transcripts, so that will be made easier," he said. "We also

just approved money that will complete Phase II of (Hale

Library's) InfoCommons, something that all students who See WRAP-UP on PAGE 12

Faculty approves bill to improve advising

By JENNIFER O'NEILL

Kansas State Collegian

Faculty Senate approved a motion Tuesday supporting Student Senate's Advising Bill of Rights.

Resolutions advocating improvements in advising were one of the main platform issues in the campaign of Jake Worcester, student body president, and Dana Pracht. student body vice president, last spring.

Through Faculty Senate support, Student Senate was able to get their efforts passed, Worcester said.

"This is something we've really worked hard on," he said. "I think this is the biggest issue we've worked on that will affect the students' lives."

The first of the two resolutions requested that the university adopt an accountability structure requiring all faculty to be evaluated for their advising. The second resolution deals with student and faculty responsibilities. It will be used to set up the necessary criteria for the evaluation process, he said.

Mickey Ransom, Faculty Senate president, said he is a strong advocate for quality advising.

"I'm always in favor of improving advising, and I think there are some areas that call for improvements," he said.

See FACULTY SENATE on PAGE 12





NEWS DIGEST

9,973

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2001

2

News Editor: Bryan Scribner 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS — News of the Weird FRIDAYS — Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at Jlh7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

Good News for the Incredibly Sensitive: In January, the Scottish Fire Service Fairness and Diversity Forum in Edinburgh declared that the term "firefighter" was "too aggressive," thus deterring women from aspiring to the job, and recommended that the title be changed to "firemaster." And in December, the school board in Cecil County, Md., scheduled a vote early in 2001 on a policy that would ban the game of dodgeball and other "activities requiring human targets," as inappropriate for young children.

Board selects new editor for 2002 Royal Purple

The Board of Student Publications named Brent Gray, junior in print journalism, as 2002 editor of the Royal Purple yearbook.

Gray is sports editor for the 2001 Royal Purple

"It's a huge honor to be named editor of next year's book," Gray said. "The Royal Purple is held in high regard by many other high school and college publications."

Lori Wilson, Royal Purple marketing director, said she thought the board's decision to hire Gray as editor will prove to be a good one.

"He has proven himself as a staffer and editor," Wilson said. "I think he has the leadership skills and commitment to do a good job on next year's book."

Gray said he hopes to continue the Royal Purple's tradition of excellence as editor.

"There will be obstacles, but I'm confident that everything will work out — but through a great staff and student support the book will be better than ever." — April Middleton

city. — The A

Senate passes keg bill despite some opposition

TÔPEKA — A bill that would require liquor vendors to track the buyers of beer in kegs won Senate approval Tuesday.

Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, revived the "keg registration" proposal after it died at least five years in committee. He pushed it through Senate despite objections.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, questioned whether Barnett had statistics to support the effectiveness of his proposal to curb underage drinking.

Barnett, a physician, said he realized that passing the bill won't stop all underage drinking. He said keg parties represent a special situation because beer in kegs is relatively cheap and the quantity of beer available can encourages people to drink.

The measure would require liquor retailers to record a purchaser's name and address before issuing a keg, making it easier for police to track a keg back to its purchaser — and to apprehend adults who provide alcohol to minors.

Barnett and other supporters said the bill would help law enforcement officials who bust beer bashes where underage drinkers are present. They have said that in such cases, kegs become "orphans," meaning no one claims responsibility for them.

But Hensley criticized the proposal for undermining cities' and municipalities' right to regulate keg purchases on their own. He noted that the Lawrence City Commission rejected a similar keg registration proposal.

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, said she supports the legislation because Lawrence wanted registration imposed by the state. If only the city has a registration requirement, people can still can get around it by purchasing their beer outside the city.

- The Associated Press collegn@ksu.edu.

Bush defends tax-cut plan to critic groups

President Bush on Wednesday confronted critics of federal aid to religious groups, his environmental about-face and the White House's tax-cut plans, promising "a second wind for economic growth" if his hudget passes Congress.

After a smooth start to his administration, legislative and economic events out of Bush's control are forcing the new president into a defensive posture.

His trip was designed to pressure New Jersey senators to support his tax-cut package. But the visit was complicated by news that stocks had plunged on Wall Street, sending the Dow Jones industrials below 10,000 for the first time in five months.

"I'm concerned that a lot of Americans' portfolios have been affected; people that put aside money in the stock market are now seeing their asset base decline. But I've got faith in our economy," Bush said in brief exchange with reporters.

While he used the sagging economy to promote his tax-cut plan, Bush cited energy shortages in the West to explain a broken campaign promise on the environment.

"We're in an energy crisis now."
Bush said one day after the White
House announcement that
angered environmentalists. He has
rarely used the term energy crisis
in the past, but repeated it four
times in a brief exchange with
reporters Wednesday.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the
Collegian's campus bulletin board
service. Items in the calendar can be
published up to three times. Items
might not appear because of space
constraints but are guaranteed to
appear on the day of the activity: To
place an item in the Campus
Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill
out a form or e-mail the news editor
at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11
a.m. two days before it is to run.

M Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Stateroom 3.

■ Hillel Jewish Student Organization
will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java
Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville,
■ KSU Opera Guild will present a
baritone recital of K-State graduate J.V.
Heffel at 6 tonight in All Faith's Chapel.
■ The Society for Creative

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Aheam 204.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aloyce R.M. Kaliba at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 342 B.

III The KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 tonight at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Anyone is

Improvements Campus Forum will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

The Campus Greens will meet at 9 tonight in Union 203.

■ The K-State Social Work

Organization will meet tonight in

Stateroom 1. The meeting is open to all students.

■ LeaderShape applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available at the Leadership House and Office of Student Activities and

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, March 13

M t 11:20 a.m., James E. Harrison, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for

1023 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear, criminal threat and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 1:39 p.m., Robert W. O'Neill, Westmorland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Danny R. Pauer, 404

m At 3:20 p.m., Danny R. Powers, 404 Maple Place, was arrested for worthless checks.

checks.

III At 6:45 p.m., Patricia E. Walker,
Ogden, was arrested for driving on a
suspended license.

III At 11:56 p.m., Jeremy A. Knoll, 431

suspended license.

At 11:56 p.m., Jeremy A. Knotl, 43
Moro St., was arrested for criminal restraint.

Wednesday, March 14

Mt 1:34 a.m., Megan R. Noel, 1407 Hillcrest Dr., was arrested for DUI.
 Mt 1:54 a.m., William J. Dliphant, 2420 Greenbriar, was arrested fir DUI.
 Mt 1:58 a.m., Jenny A. Wilcox, 1419 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.
 Mt 5 a.m., Brian T. Turner, 1737 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police
No reports of note were made

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1985 KSU Graduate & Manhattan Native Music Professor from the College of Mainland,TX

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The first term of the control of the

City to compete for state funds due to census

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's population still is shy of 50,000 people and the funding opportunities that come with it, according to census results released Tuesday. Yet, the city does continue to grow, city officials said.

The 2000 Census results show the city of Manhattan at a population of 44,831 — up from 37,712 people in 1990. The bad news, Mayor Karen McCulloh said, is that more than 44,000 people isn't enough to qualify Manhattan as an entitlement city, automatically provided with federal and state money for transportation and housing.

Instead, McCulloh said, Manhattan now will continue to compete with as many as 300 other Kansas communities for state-administered community block development grants. With a citywide transportation plan under discussion, entitlement funds have been mentioned as one factor that could determine if the program goes forward.

"It's a big difference between competing and having the check in the mail," she said.

On the other hand, census results have shown an 18.9-percent increase for the city. That is the sort of information that is appealing to developers, she said.

"We're really pleased to have the positive growth," she said.

City Manager Ron Fehr said most of the 18.9 percent increase was from the annexation of K-State, but he said he estimates the city still is growing by as much as 1 percent on the whole. That, he said, is in spite of Fort Riley's downsizing over the decade.

The difference is seen more strongly in county numbers, Fehr said. Riley County suffered a 6.4 percent decrease since 1990.

"All in all, I'm pleased," he said.

In addition, Fehr said extra funds would have done little to help some ongoing city plans, such as the community housing development organization, or CHDO, a not-for-profit group dealing with low-income

"I'm optimistic that the CHDO will continue," he said. Assistant Director of Planning Eric Cattell said the city is simply left where it sat before. Extra plans will have to

stay on the back burner for now, he said. "It means we won't be able to do some of the things

we wanted to," he said As census data continues to come in, though, city staff will get a clearer picture of the age and socioeconomic makeup of the city, Cattell said.

McCulloh said the city also might recount a smaller section of the county to check against the federal counts for discrepancies. Though unlikely, McCulloh said a large enough difference might lead the city to dispute the census counts.



ABOVE: Jeff Olin, third-floor resident assistant at Haymaker Hall, holds the hand of Torrey Easter, freshman In sociology, the winner of The Haymaker Hall program "What Would You Do For \$100?" Wednesday night. Easter won the contest by eating worms.

Below: James Byrne, freshman in openoption, took part in the the Haymaker Hall program "What Would You Do For \$100?" Wednesday night by agreeing to drink one gallon of milk.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Unusual talents showcased in program

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU

Kansas State Collegian

Drinking a gallon of milk, sucking air through one's eye socket and eating worms were a part of reality for three men at Haymaker Hall.

The Haymaker Hall Governing Board sponsored a program called "What Would You Do For \$100?" Wednesday night.

"The purpose of this event was to get guys together before break to do something fun," said Jeff Olin, thirdfloor resident assistant at Haymaker.

The rules were that anything could be done that was legal, quick and not too crude, Olin said.

The three men, all residents of Haymaker, participated in this event, and other audience members decided the winner by crowd cheers.

James Byrne, freshman in openoption, took part in the program by drinking one gallon of milk.

"I have been saying that I could

do this for a year, and I thought I

would just give it a shot," Byrne said before the event. "If I win the \$100, I want to buy a new pair of shoes."

Byrne started drinking the milk with audience chants of "chug it, chug it" in the background. After finishing a half-gallon of milk, Byrne paused for a moment, regrouped and started on the second half-gallon. A fourth of the way through the second half, he had to stop and never was able to finish the entire gallon of milk.

Byrne said he did not finish the entire gallon of milk because he did not feel well.

Scott Swain, freshman in openoption, entered the contest with his ability to suck air in through his eye socket.

Swain said the sound of the air can be heard when it is done correctly.

"I am doing this just for fun, and it is a way to get to know some of the guys better. I started doing this at summer camps and thought this would be fun," he said.

To hear the sound, the audience had to gather closely around Swain to be able to judge him on his event.

If Swain won the contest, he said he was going to use the money to fix

Torrey Easter, freshman in sociology, participated in the contest by eating worms.

Easter said he never had eaten worms and got the idea from his brother, who ate a locust once for \$50.

I have no plans for the money, and I decided to enter this contest just for the hell of it." Easter said.

Easter took the worm from his cup and slowly began to chew. The audience hollered and cheered while Easter was chewing.

"I tried not to think about it white I was chewing. I just wanted to do it and think about it later," he said.

After all three contestants had shown their talents, the crowd was given the opportunity to pick the winner. With an abundant amount of cheering for Easter, he was chosen to



be the winner for eating the worm.

Olin said he was impressed with the events and plans on having the program again next year.

"I enjoyed the event and would do it again next year, but only if there was money," Easter said.





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

What do you think of the regulation that requires 30 percent of bar revenues to be received from food sales?

My guess is, the bars will have to start serving Jell-O shots every night.

That only applies if you are open on Sundays. If you want a bar so badly, then close down on Sundays. No one is in Aggieville anyhow.

I would like to know which bars in Aggieville, let alone all of Manhattan, actually serve 30-percent food sales.

Off the Topic

I'm glad to see the campus climbers got beat out in the SGA elections.

For all of you guys out there riding your cycles without a helmet on, you have to be a bunch of inbred hillbillies that got your hands on a cycle somehow. Haven't you learned anything from the past?

Is it normal for your roommate to eat glue sticks?

I'd like to tell David Levin thank you for saying in his column today that it would be a not so bad idea to take methamphetamines while driving. That's about the best advice I've gotten since the homeless guy told me to go into the police station and just start smoking crack.

If I am considered a resident of Manhattan, I think that I should get instate tuition as well. Don't you agree?

Wefald, a solution for the budget shortfall. Take a cue from the athletic department. Students have to make a mandatory contribution of \$100 or somebody on the wait list can have their seat. If you want to sit at the front of the room, you can make it \$200.

So, with the extra \$1.9 million that the athletic department is making off of higher football costs, are they finally going to start a wrestling team?

Membership fee for K-Stateunderground.com is \$15 a year, not \$15 a month.

Woah. Sorry, Lenkner. I guess the tribe has spoken.

Damn, David Levin is a loser.

I'm not sure why all these people are showing up to the Rec the week before spring break. You are not going to accomplish anything in one week or see any results. So why don't you just go practice drinking and let me use my machine?

How come when your class gets a high average on a test, your teacher thinks that she needs to make the next test harder? Why can't we just be smart?

I'll come flying at you like a monkey on a lawn mower.

What kind of a loser needs a Web site to find a party?

Hey, maybe you can't buy elections after all.

So, Diane, I was just wondering, did Walter say yes?

Question for Tuesday

Should there be a 50-cent increase in the price of alcohol in order to benefit education?

Street smarts

Campus transit made safer with 1-way street

One little strip of pavement is really beginning myself clinging to where the right lane used to be to tick me off.

Last semester, Mid-Campus Drive between the K-State Student Union parking lot and Anderson Hall became a one-lane, one-way street.

Bellyaching broke out all over, and understandably so. That little corridor of traffic filled up quickly on class days before the switch. It's like

the Panama Canal - there's no other place to drive west through campus without heading all the way up to Claffin Road or south to Anderson

And oddly enough, I didn't mind the switch.

Why? Because I knew Megan Richeson before she was struck by a vehicle on Mid-Campus Drive. I've been privy to her struggles just to come back to K-State, the multiple surgeries, just to do something I take entirely for granted. I can't speak for her, but I know it's not been an easy road

And if making it one-way prevented anyone from bearing that burden as well - even if it annoyed me or added a few minutes to my travel time then I was all for it. Hey, if they want to block it off and make it pedestrian-only, for safety's sake, I'd listen to that, too. Maybe that's too far right now.

I rather like the one-way change. Granted, it's annoying when I want to find a spot in front of Kedzie Hall or when I have to trickle all the way through campus on the way home - but it's bearable. It's safer and smarter. And how else am I supposed to get around the Pepsi-Cola trucks that park wherever they please?

So you know Mid-Campus Drive is one-way for a stretch. So do I. I have to ask - does anyone else?

Every day, every single day I've been on campus since the switch, I've seen at least one car go the wrong way down the oneway stretch.

I'd like to hope those drivers who grace our campus aren't all unrepentant morons, willing to ignore the safety of our pedestrians for the convenience of a shortcut. Let's pray they make up a small selfish percentage of the offenders.

I'm willing to give a little allowance for ignorance, especially for those who've traveled on campus only intermittently. It's a relatively recent change, and it's easy to miss. I can still see the yellow dividing line. I find

smart move when traffic pops out of nowhere. And yes, I do lose sight of the "Do not enter" sign in the visual clutter of Anderson Hall.

I know this probably falls under the category of "hopeless nitpicking" so sue me. But if this oneway project is worth doing in the first place, it's

worth doing right.

Let's get rid of the yellow tape. Paint it over. Burn it off. Blow up chunks of pavement. Use nail polish. Cover it with artificial turf. I don't care.

The stripe's a small thing, but it's a powerful visual cue to drivers, screaming

Hey, sailor, c'mon in, I go both ways!" (It's 5:28 a.m., and I cannot believe I just wrote that. Dear God. Two

more days until spring break and one week of uninterrupted sleep...)

Remember the blinking lights on the signs near Anderson Hall? Slap some lantern batteries in 'em and slap 'em up again. Visitors need visual cues to be aware of the change, and I don't think the "do not enter/all traffic arrow" sign combo has proven itself capable of carrying the load. Maybe a sign on the left? Crossarm? I'd even entertain "serious tire damage" spike strips, except that it'd just be a jogging accident waiting to happen.

This is just my pet peeve because it's in my back yard. But nothing's going to happen to make it better unless someone points at it and says, "Hey, this sucks! Let's make it better!" I picked my plot of pain. What's yours?

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



ONLINE See a related story at collegian,ksu.edu/issues/v105/fa/ n001/news/cam midcampus phalen



Women cannot ignore reproductive health

The girl is relatively nervous.

Her legs are open with anticipation of what is going to happen. Part of her is scared. Some of her friends have done this before, and they told her it was an unusual feeling. Not bad, just unusual. But she had waited and put this moment off for long enough.

She tries to get comfortable. But how can anyone truly feel comfortable in this situation? After all, she is alone in a room with only a sheet covering her

Staring at the ceiling, she knows she has made the right decision. The decision to finally go to the gynecologist.

Some of my male friends have been under the impression that every girl who reaches the age of 18, or who are sexually active, go to the gynecologist.

This, unfortunately, is not true. When boys turn 18, they have to enlist in the army. When girls turn 18, it's not like they have to enlist their pelvis and thrust their legs into the stirrups, for possible

When I brought this topic up to various friends, I was shocked, even frightened, to realize that several of these women have not been to the gynecologist yet. These are sexually active women

in their 20s who have been dodging the women's center for years.

The main reason they cited for avoiding the gloved hands? They were scared. Scared of the "painful exam" or scared their parents somehow would find out they went to the doctor and would assume they were sexually active (The latter would not happen).

But which is more scary: Going to a trained doctor or letting your body succumb to a variety of health risks? Feeling a tiny bit uncomfortable for a very short period of time or having a disease, spreading it and not knowing about it?

Some of the dodgers think they would be able to know if something was wrong with them. They figure they or their partners would have discovered something by now. Trust me, a guy isn't checking for cysts. And when a guy is feeling a woman's breasts, he usually isn't checking for a lump.

So what can you expect? At gyn101.com, information that helps women understand what to expect when getting a breast and pelvic exam is available. It also explains basic terms, such as what a pap smear is.

When women go to their first exam,

the doctor will guide through through what they are doing and why they are

Carol Diamond, a nurse practitioner, is employed by the Women's Center on campus. Diamond said there are two

main reasons, (besides other STDs) for why sexually active women need to make the trip to the gyno. Those two reasons are chlamydia and the human papillomaviruses, a.k.a. hpv.

Diamond said the first spout of chlamydia

can lower a women's ability to have children by 25 percent. It can even prevent women from being able to bear

According to the Web site aomc.org/chlaydia.html, chlamydia is also called the silent epidemic. It estimates that four million people will become infected with this disease this year. The Web site also stated that up to 70 percent of women who are infected don't know they are because they lack

It is not just women who need to be tested for diseases. Both partners need to be tested. However, with this column, I am emphasizing that women need to take more pride in their bodies.

Even women who are not sexually active can benefit from going to the gynecologists. Diamond said women who refrain from having sex but have symptoms such as painful periods, abnormal periods or abdominal pain in connection with their cycles need to visit the gynecologist as soon as possible. It also is a chance to gain general information about a woman's body.

There are no excuses for women, especially those who are sexually active, to avoid going to see a gynecologist. It is an opportunity to be thoroughly checked and to find out information about birth control.

If you are sexually active and are not spreading your legs for your gyno, there is a possibility you are spreading something else.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2001



First baseman Mark English, second from right, is congratulated by teammates Josh Cavender (1) and Nick Scelfo (15) after a home run. It was his first home run

STRUGGLES at the PLATE

Cats miss chances to bring baserunners home

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team for the second game in a row outhit its opponent but came

This time, the Cats outhit Creighton 10-7 but lost 6-7 Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The game started well, as senior Mark English hit a three-run home run in the second inning to give the Cats a quick 3-0 lead. K-State would get two more runs in the third and another run in the sixth, but it wasn't enough.

"What's frustrating is we should have scored 10. 11. 12 runs on the offensive side of it," head coach Mike Clark said. "We had some horrible atbats at key times when we had an opportunity to break the game open."

One of the most obvious instances of K-State's inability to hit the ball when it counted came in the bottom of the ninth inning. Creighton led 7-6, and K-State had its number two, three and four hitters batting. The first batter, Osmar Castillo, struck out, as did his successor, Kasey Weishaar, who got caught looking at the third

Then Josh Cavender reached first on an error by Creighton third baseman Brett Taylor, Then, J.D. Loudabarger walked to put the tying run on

A single could have tied the game. Pat Maloney struck out looking and drew the ire of

"It's frustrating. If they're not going to swing the bat in those situations, it's time to look for

some other people," he said. "You want to call them good pitches, bad pitches, they're close enough that you can hit them."

The Cats' struggles at the plate didn't begin in the ninth inning. Despite the team's ten hits, K-State lost several chances to drive in runs by not battling the Creighton pitchers better.

"It's not just late. Early in the ball game, we had guys taking. I felt for the most part we competed good, but we've got to find a way of fouling those tough pitches off, particularly with two strikes. You can't quit."

Creighton, on the other hand, was able to fight off good K-State pitches. On what turned out to be Creighton's winning run, Scott Allen squibbed a hit down the third base line to score Joe Mazzuca from third base.

"He got a tough pitch, and he rolled it down the third base line and got lucky and scored a run," Clark said. "He didn't quit on the pitch."

On the other side of the ball, K-State had six pitchers take the mound. Freshman Jared Brite started the game and pitched two scoreless. hitless innings. Then, junior Brock Smith came on in relief and gave up just one hit and no runs in the next two innings.

In the fifth inning, however, sophomore Todd Lundwall took the mound and faced just four batters. Three of those batters walked on four pitches and the other got hit in the shoulder on the second pitch. Sophomore Spencer Black relieved Lundwall and eventually got out of the inning, but not before the Blue Jays had scored five runs on just one hit and a fielding error.

"Some guys did a great job and some guys

didn't," Clark said. "It's obvious who didn't. Todd

The loss cannot be pegged solely on pitching. however, as the Cats also committed two errors.

"I don't know how many of their runs got on base by hits, but not many of them." Clark said. "It was one of those games where we gave it to



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State's Brock Smith delivers a pitch in the third inning against Creighton on Wednesday. The Cats lost to Creighton 6-7.

We had some horrible at-bats at key times when we had an opportunity to break the game open.

- head baseball coach Mike Clark

Cinderella teams, controversy make NCAA excitement

Someone asked me the other day why I liked the NCAA hell, and so will Georgia. men's basketball tournament so much, especially since my team, K-State, hasn't been there in years.

So I told him. It's because of the Cinderella teams - the Valparaisos.

Gonzagas, Saint Claras and the Richmonds. I loved when Wally Szczerbiak from Miami (Ohio) put up 43 points against Washington in

1999. I cheered when eighthseed Rhode Island knocked off top-seed Kansas by five points in the Sweet 16 in 1998 and proceeded to reach the Final

Even if my team, K-State, doesn't reach the tournament. it still influences who wins and

For instance, whatever team that defeats the Cats in seven of the past nine Big 12/Big 8 Tournaments will be the joke of the NCAAs during that same time span (see: KU).

It's because of the No. 8 and No. 9 seeds. Of all the games played the entire year, no matchups prove harder to pick than these. Since 1985, the No. 9 seeds have a tiny six game lead.

It's because of the coaches. Kansas' Roy Williams cries almost every year when his Jayhawks unexpectedly lose earlier than they should. Until this season, Indiana's Bobby Knight could be counted on to blow up, sending dozens of reporters running for cover.

It's because of the small schools that nobody ever has

Even if Gonzaga loses in the first round by 80 points, people still will remember the small Jesuit school from Spokane.

Why? Because it's blessed by God - its official athletic Web site says so. This team doesn't just win, it administers Old Testament-style butt kickings despite having a starting lineup that looks more like the Poindexter High School Ouiz Bowl Team.

It's because of the controversy. This year, Georgia received an at-large bid and a No. 8 seed despite posting just a 16-14 record.

Probably 25 other teams throughout the country had better records and didn't make the bracket.

Those teams' fans raised

I guarantee it. Nothing is as sure to fire up a team than claiming it doesn't belong in the tournament.

Last year, few thought North Carolina deserved a place in the tournament, but

the No. 8 seed Tar Heels knocked off topseeded Stanford in the second round and ended up in the Final

It's because of the cheesy

player biographies done by whatever network happens to be covering the tournament. When Bryant (Big Country) Reeves played for Oklahoma State in 1995, he could be seen on television tromping around his tiny, miss-it-if-you-blink hometown like Gulliver walking through Lilliput. It was idiotic, and I loved it.

It's because of the basketball buffs who put hours of deliberation and research into their brackets for the friendly betting pool.

It's because of the pool's winner, who looked at his bracket while eating cereal one morning and then determined his winners by where the milk splattered.

It's not, however, because of colorman Dick Vitale, who talks constantly, aimlessly throughout entire halves of play. It would be "awesome, bay-bee" if he were squashed by a giant "Diaper Dandy."

It's not because of Duke. Cheering for the Blue Devils is like desperately hoping this column will end. You know it will, but you just wish it would hurry up and get it over with.

But, finally, and most importantly, it's because even a mediocre, barely informed pundit like myself can make predictions and give insightful commentary such as, "Boy, Arizona sure is good" and sound intelligent. For two weeks out of the year, every guy can sit on the couch and sound like a genius. In the NCAA Tournament, every prediction is right until the game's over.

So here's my pick -Arizona. Boy, that team sure is

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

Competiveness, sacrifices rewarding for former Wildcat walk-on

Kansas State Collegian

For designated hitter Josh Cavender to become one of the most dangerous players on the Wildcats' roster this season, it's important to know what drives him.

"I've always been a real big competitor," he said.

"I love to put in the extra work that I know I need to help myself and the ball club attain the level I feel we should be at."

But when Cavender graduated from Bishop Carroll High School in the spring of 1997, his future as a baseball player rested on a hard decision he would have to make. Sacrifice, this time, would mean paying his own way to attend K-State as a freshman.

"It was a real tough decision I had to make," Cavender said about the decision to walk on at K-State.

"I had to swallow my pride a little and go to a place where I thought I could help and where they could use me.

That pride wasn't easy to put aside either. While a four-year starter at third base in high school, Cavender set school records in hits (150), runs (126), doubles (37), triples (24), RBIs

(121) and stolen bases (94).

Cavender earned first-team allstate and all-city honors following both his junior and senior high school seasons, but things would soon change for the budding prep star.

As a K-State freshman in 1998, Cavender earned a valuable spot on head coach Mike Clark's bench as a pinch hitter. Despite playing in just 17 games in his rookie campaign, Cavender led all pinch hitters with a .500 average off the bench. Clark took

"He wasn't real strong when he came as a freshman. He was a role player that was looking for a position." Clark said. "He had a lot of baseball knowledge and competed extremely hard. He was very aggres-

That production and aggressiveness raised expectations for Cavender as a sophomore. The former walk-on would have to prove himself at third base for the Cats.

But Cavender would see action in just 15 games during his second season, and he struggled from the plate. In 29 at-bats, the sophomore managed just a .103 average in 1999, something he said was tough to deal

"The second season was what is

known as the sophomore slump." Cavender said.

"I was the same hitter, I was hitting the ball hard, but right at people. I wasn't in the lineup everyday, so it was hard to get into

that routine that I'm used to." Cavender would see his role change again in 2000, when he saw action in 43 games at third base for the Cats. His .103 average soared a team-high 255 points to .358, and the third-year player totaled more hits, runs and RBIs than in his first two seasons combined. For many, Cavender's junior season was a

wasn't good enough. "I'm glad that I could put up the numbers that I did, but with the competitor I am, none of that was good enough for me," he said. "It was kind of a letdown for me not to reach the goals that I set for myself last

surprise, but if you ask him, it just

Last season, Cavender's hitting improved, but another area of concern came into focus - defense. The junior always had taken pride in his abilities in the field, but a teamhigh 23 errors at the hot corner would slightly tarnish his overall improve-

"He had to take the good with the

bad last year," Clark said. "His errors last year were aggressive errors, but he did the best job he could. I don't fault someone for being aggressive."

Cavender's junior season allowed the former walk-on to regain some of his swagger.

Pride that once had to be overcome in order to play with the Cats has returned to the senior. Cavender has started all 15 games for the Cats this season and leads the team in batting average.

He's also been working on an onbase streak that includes every K-State game this season.

The senior has also added another aspect to his game - speed. After totaling just two stolen bases in four tries during his first three seasons with the Cats, Cavender already has tripled that number with six this season to lead the team.

Cavender said he hopes to take his successes at the collegiate level to the next level after his time at K-State is

If Clark's assessment of Cavender is valid, that dream just might come true for the Wildcat,

"Josh is going to give you everything he's got," Clark said.

"He's going to leave it all on the



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Josh Cavender, a senior designated hitter for the K-State baseball team, leads the Cats in batting average this season.

The state of the s

2001 NCAA men's basketball tournament bracket



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2001 NCAA women's basketball tournament bracket



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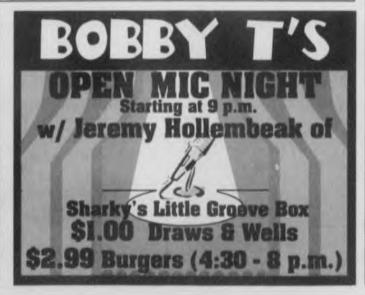


Following spring break:

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Local counselor uses hypnosis to help patients make changes

By NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

Years ago, Greg Potter saw a show that inspired the direction his career would take.

He was in the Navy and attended a stage hypnosis show. A hypnotist asked for volunteers to come onstage and then hypnotized them. While in the trance, he had them do such things as Elvis Presley and exotic dancer routines or acting as though they were in a dropping elevator. While it all was in humor, it inspired Potter.

"I was intrigued by what was going on on stage," said Potter, a licensed clinical professional counselor.

As a part of his therapy, he uses hypnosis. While what was happening on stage was much different than clinical hypnosis, he said, it led his career in its current direction. Six years after that show, Potter began attending training sessions on how to use hypnosis as a therapy technique.

Now, more than 20 years after beginning his practice, he has a steady clientele and said he loves his job - one aspect especially.

"Helping people," he said. "I like the achievement, also. The thing I like best is helping someone achieve their goal.

He uses hypnosis on about one-third of his clients, he said, and it's used in conjunction with

"We rarely will be doing just hypnosis with someone. Usually, we will do some talking with the hypnosis work," Potter said.

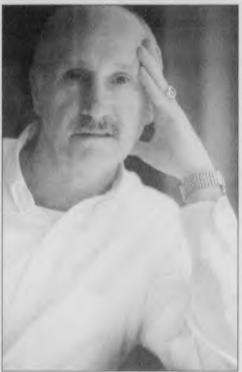
There are several reasons why hypnosis is used. he said. It can be used for behavior modification, refraining from certain issues and indirectly approaching a subject. It also can be used to effectively break a habit, such as smoking. Hypnosis is tremendously helpful for all of these, he said.

It can be very valuable for goal achievement, as well. He said sometimes people have goals they want to achieve, but they don't have the motivation or concentration to obtain them. Hypnosis can help them do this, he said.

"What I've learned most is that people really want to achieve, but sometimes have difficulty achieving the willingness to do it. In other words, 'I want to stop smoking, but in order to do that. I have to give up the cigarette," he said. "Achieving requires giving up some of the benefit."

The most common reason people see him for hypnosis work is for weight loss, he said, and smoking is the No. 2 reason.

Potter said he never uses hypnosis on someone



MICHAEL YOUNG / Collegian

Greg Potter is a licensed clinical professional counselor who uses hypnosis as a form of therapy.

during their first visit. The first meeting entails talking with them and evaluating whether this therapy method is needed.

When it is used, the technique varies from client to client, though the basis of it usually remains the same. He induces the client into a trance with his voice by using a microphone and earphones.

"I can also use music with my voice, which also helps get a person into a trance," he said.

Most people, he said, are put into a trance fairly easily and have a fairly open mind about the

"The fun of it is seeing people change," Stella Walker, Potter's office assistant, said. "They come in

one way, and leave therapy another. She said she has seen wonderful things while

working at Potter's office nearly seven years. "I see people blossom." Walker said. "It is just

Walker said Potter is an innovator in his work, and a dynamic people helper.

"He's on the cutting edge," she said. "If

something's new, he knows about it." Helping sometimes is difficult. Porter said.

The hardest part about my job is when we're stuck with a person, and we've started something, worked in a direction and are not achieving progress," he said.

When they hit that point, it's frustrating, he said, That's my job to do something, and sometimes I don't know what to do or where to go," Potter said.

But, when it all comes together, the results are what make Potter happy. "Some come in and tell me they're doing it they're achieving their goal," Potter said. "That's the Debaters to use spring break for preparation for nationals

Kansas State Collegian

Staying in Manhattan and doing research at Hale Library is how two K-State students will be spending their spring break.

Melissa Newton, junior in speech communication, and Michael Shultz, sophomore in political science, who both are members of the K-State debate team, have qualified for the National Debate Tournament from March 30 to April 2.

To qualify for nationals, a team has to win three out of six rounds at the district tournament. Newton and Shultz won four rounds and finished seventh out of 20 teams at this tournament.

"We were happy and relieved when we learned that we had qualified," Shultz said.

Newton said she was not surprised that the team qualified for the national tournament.

'I was happy that we qualified. I expected that we would do well,"

Sue Stanfield, director of debate,

said she had hoped the team would qualify for nationals.

"I was both excited and relieved that they qualified through the district tournament," Stanfield said. Newton and Shultz both are

To have young debaters qualify is very exciting, Stanfield said. "It was a very important step to qualify. It is great for them to go through as sophomores and gain

second-year debate team members.

experience for later. The team will continue to prepare the same way as they have done all year, Shultz said. This is done by compiling more research

and doing practice rounds. Stanfield said they know what other teams have debated, and that their goal is to come up with new ideas on the the debate topic.

The topic for debate for this year is whether or not the United States Federal Government should substantially increase its

developmental assistance within the Greater Horn of Africa.

The national debate tournament at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, consists of about 80 teams who will compete in a four-day tournament. In the preliminary round, each team competes in eight rounds and must win five out of the eight to move to the next round. For a team to be debate champions, a total of 13

rounds must be won. "My goal is to make it to the elimination round and win five out of eight," Shultz said.

The tournament is a lot bigger with new teams and a higher quality of competition, Shultz said.

"I would love to see them make it to elimination round and have good debates against top teams while using new research and new strategy." Stanfield said.

The teams will be less predictable because they are new teams that we have not competed against. I am excited to see how it goes," Shultz said.

K-State class rings planned for next year

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will have an official class ring beginning in the fall.

Official class rings were popular through the 1950s, but students lost interest in the tradition by the '60s and '70s, said Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs for the KSU Alumni Association.

Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said this will bring tradition and pride to the university.

"I am excited that we are embracing a new tradition, one that's for all students," Pracht said.

Students can purchase class rings through many different companies since there isn't an official K-State ring.

A class ring steering committee was formed last semester to consider university support for the idea and to review ring company proposals.

Committee members included representatives from the administration, the K-State Student Union, Student Governing Association,

STUDENT INPUT

Artcarved will survey students March 28 about what they want in a class nng, The surveys will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, Derby Food Center, Kramer Food Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Student Advisory Board, Alumni Association, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Association of Residence Halls, Multicultural Student Organizations and the Student Foundation.

Artearved has been chosen to develop and market the official K-State ring. Pracht said Artcarved specifically focused on the wishes of the K-State student body. The company will be conducting a survey on campus March 28.

"In order for this to be a success, we need to take the time to ask the students what they want," Pracht said.

Survey questions will ask students if they want one style or more, what symbols should be on

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long distance carrier automatically; customers must actively

the ring and other questions to help the committee choose the best design features.

"One of the reasons we chose them was because of the efficiency of the company," said Spencer Stelljes. steering committee member representing the Student Advisory Board.

The official design will be unveiled early next fall, Stelljes said. The committee will decide on eligibility requirements to purchase the official ring. Eligibility will be based on the number of credit hours students have completed, he said, and students with enough hours may order rings after the unveiling. Students will receive their rings at a special ceremony in

"I think this university is hungry for some type of tradition," Stelljes said. "I think this program can give this university the tradition it is looking for."

Alumni wanting to take part in the tradition will be able to trade their old class rings for an official ring for a fee of \$50 for up to a year after the program begins.

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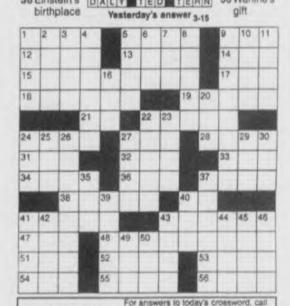
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Shawn is a senior in management information systems

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Steven Freund, junior in psychology, said of his 3,040 comic books, "Batman" and "Superman" are his favorites. He said he likes them for the heroism of the characters. Brown Freund said he has been fascinated with comic books since he was 12. He now works as a sales associate at The Gatekeeper, where comic books are a popular item sold.

comic fascination

Comic-book lovers have chance to meet creators in KC

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT Kansas State Collegian

t least one college student is finding escape in a form of entertainment that is not mainstream. Steven Freund, junior in psychology, said he has been fascinated with comic books since he

was 12 years old. "In 1992, Superman died, so I bought the Superman comic book," he said. "I was hooked from there."

Freund said he attributes the popularity of comic books to the way they help to relieve the stress and pressures from school.

'It's like anything else kids do these days - to keep their mind off schoolwork," he said. "You also get to see things that can't be done in real life."

Freund said of the 3,040 comic books he owns, Batman" and "Superman" are his favorites.

He said he likes them for their heroism.

The two personalities have been around for 60 years or more, and the characters have been evolving for so long - it's almost like they are real people. Freund said. "We don't have heroes like that in the real world and it is neat to see."

Comic-book lovers like Freund will have the opportunity to see some of the old and new comics at the Kansas City ComiCon, a media convention Saturday and Sunday at the Jack Reardon Civic Center in Kansas

"The dealer's room will be the main attraction," said Greg Huneryager, vice president of the Kansas City Comic Book Club, which is sponsoring the event. "This is where you can talk to guests, get autographs and see what's there that you never saw before that suddenly catches your eye.

Huneryager said he expects a large turnout, especially since about 80 booths have been reserved.

Featured guest artists include Mike Mignola ("Heilboy"), Michael Wm. Kaluta ("The Shadow") and Kevin Nowlan (character designer for "Batman: The Animated Series.")

"For the most part, these people come in and they are doing it for free. They just want to meet their lans,



MORE INFO

Kansas City ComiCon

nbci.com/ghuneryag.

For more information

about Mignola or

"Hellboy," go to

www.hellboy.com.

at members.

er/KansasOty

Huneryager said. "It's nice to bring people to this area since it is a hard area to get people to come to. The fans are always very appreciative."

Other activities the convenion will sponsor include an Amateur Art Contest, where contestants will bring their own materials and be given half an hour to create something, a trivia contest, scavenger hunt and auction. Huneryager said.

Scott Strickland, store manager of The Gatekeeper, in Aggieville, said comic books are a popular tem sold at

What makes them popular, he said, is the storyline

and the way the readers can relate and identify with the characters in them. "You can see their growth and development and

their interactions with the world, which makes them become a little more real," Strickland said. Although the sale of individual comic books has

decreased in the past few years. Strickland said, there has been an increase in the trade paperbacks, or the full collection of a comic series in one book.

"Buying individual comics is like buying a novel. chapter by chapter." Strickland said. "But if they buy the full collection, they can get the whole story in one buy and not have to wait month by month."

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian Q & A with Mike Mignola, "Hellboy" creator and

The Collegian spoke with comic book artist Mike Mignola, who is famous for "Hellboy," an apocalyptic demon who comes back in the 1940s and decides

writer/artist

he wants to be a good guy, according to Mignola. Mignola created "Hellboy" seven years ago and said he attributes this comic to his success. He also was a production designer for the new Disney move, "Atlantis," slated for release this summer. Here is what Mignola has to say about his work.

Why did you decide you wanted to go into the comic book business?

It came time to make a living, and all I wanted to do was draw monsters

How did you decide what type of comic you wanted to write and what made you decide to begin "Hellboy"?
I took everything I was interested in and made

up a book about that stuff. It's very strange when you make up something and it ends up having a life of its: own. There's even a "Hellboy" action figure out now. It was a pretty clear indicator that finally, after all these years, I'm doing the right stuff.

With the decrease in individual comic book

sells in the past few years, how have you been able to succeed?

Ever since "Hellboy," I've just put my head down and decided I can't fix what is wrong. All I can do is my thing and hope I can keep doing my thing. At this point, anything I want to do, I can do. Because of Hellboy," I've got a place to do it and a publisher

What was it like to be a production designer for the Disney movie "Atlantis"? Disney had already decided they wanted to do it

in my style. So, when I got there, they were already designing the film to look like I designed it. It's very collaborative, but there's a lot of me in there. When I got to Disney, there were big blowups of "Heliboy." Disney isn't the place I expected to see "Hellboy," but they were breaking down my stuff.

As a guest at the Kansas City ComiCon this weekend, what are you most looking forward to?

I'll be signing books and finding out what people like and don't like. And, I'll answer lots and lots of questions, I'm looking forward to going because I work completely by myself and I need to check in with regular humans and people who buy the comic Otherwise, I'd be working completely in a vacuum.

What advice do you have for young artists aspiring to get involved in the comic book

Take whatever you are interested in and make a comic of that because it's going to show your enthusiasm. The trick is with comics, you've got to have something unique that isn't just a copy of a computer game. Also, good luck because the industry is in such homble shape.

- compiled by Chelsey Schmidt

WEB SITES TO WATCH

Starpolish

URL: www.starpolish.com

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Starpolish seems to be one organization that is truly trying to do something for up and coming musicians.

Many artist listings for independent bands make the site interesting to search through for new sounds. However, since you likely never have heard of them, many people will just skip over

The best thing about the site is the resources for independent artists. The site not only gives musicians a chance to post their music and create a mailing list for their fans. Extensive stories and columns are on the site about how to become more successful. Subjects like creating a logo, recording a demo and getting legal advice are covered on the site.



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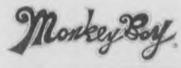
If you like this site, there probably is something senously wrong with you Rotten.com, notorious for its pictures of curpses, respecially celebrities) and morbid news stories, calls itself "the soft white underbelly of the net, eviscorated for all to see." Highly offensive material is contained in the site, so don't go unless you have a strong stomach.

The very fact that the site exists raises questions about morality in the mass media, especially when approached in such a gleeful manner. It truly is a product of American culture, but it's entertaining for some. If you are intrigued by the "Faces of Death" video series, this site is

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BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

will be added to each side of the

the right shoulders. It has dirt or

A guard fence also will be added to the roadway to give

"This will ensure even more

safety," Whitley said. "It will help

protect motorists who veer off the

Construction could slow down

"At times, it will become one-

lane traffic, while the shoulders are

being worked on," Hardin said.

"The guardrails should not affect

will make it a lot safer for

"It is an asphalt road without

rock shoulders," Whitley said. "This

Forum focuses on interracial dating

Kansas State Collegian

Dating sometimes can be a stressful experience, but those who have a partner from a different ethnic, cultural or racial background might encounter further difficulties.

The Leadership in American Ethnic Studies class was host to a forum discussion at noon Wednesday for student and community opinions on the subject.

"We decided to put this together, not just for the class, but to have a diverse dialogue on this controversial topic," said Nikki Adams, junior in sociology and American ethnic

Adams led the discussion with classmate Dominic Gelinas, junior in computer science.

"Our main goal is to open up communication on this topic," Gelinas said.

What is interracial dating?"

The first question asked was,

Discussion jumped from this topic to subjects such as biracial

children, certain interracial couples being more accepted than others and the family and environment's

Forum participants said they felt interracial dating is more accepted for younger generations than older generations or the outside society.

"The general census seems to be that it is more open in the college atmosphere," Adams said. "Some people think it is wrong. Others are OK with it and have no problems. Interracial dating can extend to differing ethnic and religious backgrounds. We have been able to see many views today.

The class is taught by instructor Todd Nicewonger, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education.

"We have all types of leadership activities to immerse students in different ethnic, racial and culture environments," he said Nicewonger said the class has

three main projects for the "This is our second one, and the

third one has not been planned yet." lamie larrett, freshman in openhe said. "Our first project was attending a service at the Jewish sion as part of the class. Temple and a dinner exchange.

Alicia Edison, freshman in biology/pre-medicine, listens to peers talk on the

subject of interracial dating. The leadership in American ethnic studies class

was host to a forum discussion at noon Wednesday to receive students and

Nicewonger said speakers also are brought in to the class, and they subject - if it was an acceptable thing or not," she said.

option, said she came to the discus-

"I have dated interracially, and I wanted to see other opinions on the

County to improve roadway conditions

road.

motorists."

insulation.

road."

engineer, said.

traffic though."

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

Riley County has put a bid in to the Kansas Department of Transportation for work to be done on a three-mile stretch of Scenic

"It is part of the Safety Improvement Project," said Stan Whitley, information specialist for the KDOT. "There is considerably more traffic on the road now. It sees about 5,000 vehicles a day."

Whitley said there are a couple reasons for the increased traffic.

"The main thing is, it is an alternative route to Manhattan from the west, and there are also commuters from Ft. Riley and more people coming to campus for events like football games," he said.

Shilling Construction Company Incorporated made a bid Wednesday for around \$645,370 to complete the work.

The work will take place on the stretch of road between Anderson Avenue to Kansas Highway 18. Ten feet of asphalt shoulders

The last time Scenic Drive had any work done was in 1985.

traffic, Dan Hardin, county

"We were able to apply for construction work to be done because of the high accident rate," Hardin said. "The goal is to improve safety by doing construction on this road.

Military accidents indicate problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A U.S. sub fatally collides with a Japanese fishing vessel. A Navy warplane accidentally bombs soldiers during war exercises. Half the missiles aimed at radar targets near Baghdad miss their mark. Missile-defense tests keep going awry.

Recent high-profile accidents are not connected, analysts say, but they do underscore problems the military is having with readiness and morale.

During last year's presidential campaign, George W. Bush warned about a military in decline, citing inadequate training, broken equipment, too few spare parts and too many overseas deployments.

Bush has ordered Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to undertake a review of all Pentagon programs and weapons systems.

have cultural workshops.

community members' opinions on the subject.

"We're in pretty good shape over the course of the next decade, I hope so long as our mission is defined and we don't try to be all things to all people in the world, kind of endless deployments," Bush said Tuesday.

The Defense Department has had to explain in recent days how a stateof-the-art nuclear submarine could have rammed a Japanese trawler off Hawaii on Feb. 9, killing nine people; Americans and a New Zealander were killed on Monday when a Navy

and why six military personnel - five jet bombed the wrong location during war games in Kuwalt.

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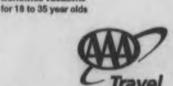
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City still could be zoned for federal transit funds

Campus bus system possible even without Manhattan's financing.

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

Mass transit is an issue K-State has the option of pursuing with or without the city of Manhattan, members of the Manhattan Transit Steering Committee said at a meeting Wednesday.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services at K-State, said he has the information needed to discuss the intricacies of a system at K-State - plans that could ease campus parking problems.

"If the university wants that, then we go through with our plans," Abbott said. "We have got all of this information. Now, what do you want to do with it?" Part of the plans included a Bramlage Coliseum route that would run a shuttle bus from the Bramlage parking lot to the K-State campus. It is one segment of the previous plans that would have

included two bus routes throughout the city, as well as the Aggieville Special route. Though it only is one of the segments, it is a segment K-State possibly could pursue alone, Abbott said.

The entire plan, or all three segments, could be passed by the city and K-State. There is, however, uncertainty over what effect the lack of transit funds from federal money would have on the plan.

Karen Davis, director for community development, said the city still could be zoned a metropolitan area. She also said there are other scenarios in which they might be able to receive federal funding.

Davis said it is unknown whether Manhattan would be zoned as an urbanized area because the specifications for a designation haven't been decided by the census bureau. She said specifications should be made soon, and that designations would be made by May or June.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said it is a wait-and-see attitude, and that a lot of the federal funds will depend on the census bureau.

Now begins the selling part of the plan, officials at the meeting

Abbott said a plan on parking could be done as quickly as the university decided whether to implement one. If K-State did decide in favor of one, it would have to develop and implement the proposal, including the buying

"We have got all of this information. Now, what do you want to do with it?"

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services

of buses and the assembling of the necessary staff.

The committee put the final touches on a mass transit plan. It discussed revenues and gave numbers on how many city riders would use the service at the different costs. It will finalize plans in the next week to present at the April 10 City Commission work session.

Rates discussed at the meeting were \$1 per fare to ride for adults, which is a committee increase from 50 cents.

"It is a good plan to run with when we do that," Snead said.

WRAP-UP

continued from page 1

use the library are benefiting from. Students will look back on that and see it as a wise investment of money."

Other issues, such as the SafeRide program, were looked into during Worcester's term but never implemented. Jarod Smith, junior in English, said he is glad these issues were touched upon during the Worcester presidency. but that next year's student body president, Kyle Barker, needs to pick up where he left off.

"I hope our next president and vice president introduce SafeRide into the campus and community because the Wildcat Escort program was such a success," Smith said, "and this will bring it to the community on a much larger scale."

Worcester said he also hopes Barker and Student Body Vice President-elect Brandon Kauffman will take such issues into considera-

"I want them to push the citywide transportation proposal and work out the details," he said. "I hope the next president is ready to tackle that challenge.

Worcester said another such issue his presidency is dealing with is mandatory rental housing inspections.

"It's being considered by a committee right now, and we gave a recommendation to City Commission about it. Hopefully, we're going to make progress in guaranteeing students safe housing options," he said. "We want each

student to have safe, healthy living

Pracht said she thinks Barker and Kauffman need to stick to their

"They need to stick to their platform goals and do research on how to get them done," she said. "They need to communicate their vision to the students and community, where they're coming from and why the issues are important

Ultimately, though, Pracht said no administration has been or ever will be perfect.

"In evaluating what you've done, in any student position. there's always room for improvement," Pracht said. "We've worked with the goals on our platform and other issues. I feel good in the fact that we took on many of the goals we set out to accomplish."

Worcester said he agreed.

"I feel really good about the last year," he said. "Things have gone well. We've made progress on our issues, and it's good to know things have improved a year after we

Pracht said coming into office at first, she felt she had many challenges to tackle, but that the satisfaction she feels at the end of her term outweighs the anxiety she once felt.

"It's more than you expect at first," Pracht said. "There's always little things, though, that made me realize why I love being in this position. It's given me a new respect for this university, and I've loved meeting people that I wouldn't have had the chance to meet otherwise."

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FACULTY SENATE continued from page 1

Buddy Gray, faculty senator in

the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is a strong supporter of the motion as well.

"It's very good for the university to be very conscious and intentional about it," he said. "Advising is a very important part of a student's education and a contact in their profes-

Ransom said the next step in moving toward improvement is to form a joint committee with faculty. students and administration. That committee would discuss the details of the proposal and identify guidelines of the resolutions.

He said he is hopeful the committee members will be appointed this spring, and that the resolutions will be in affect by next

Worcester said Provost James Coffman has indicated he will support some form of a feedback

"It might be that the university will look at each of the colleges and departments as a whole and make sure good systems for advising are in place everywhere," he said. "It's important that we get the students the best possible education."

THEATER

continued from page 1

Some of the techniques her 25member class learned first included learning how to trust and learning how to say yes.

"In real life, it's sometimes dangerous to say 'yes,'" she said. "In the arts, especially in improv, you have to say 'yes.' If you don't say 'yes' to your partner, to improv, then what you're working on just dies."

Another idea the class worked on was the concept of improvisation, Anderson said.

be funny. We try to break out of the mold in thinking that if it's not funny, then it fails," she said. "But improv isn't about trying to be

Besides working on improvisation exercises, students also give classmates evaluations, discuss productions they've attended outside of class and keep journals on books they've read.

Kyle Smith, junior in psychology, said he enjoys the freedom allowed

"We're seriously free to do "We learn improv doesn't have to whatever we want," Smith said. "You can do no wrong here." He said improvisation is a way

for him to relax. "This class isn't a class. It's my

break for the day," he said. "This is a very interesting, sort of eye-opening class.

Heinz said he likes the way every student gets into the class activities. "The class itself is so conducive

to everyone being involved," he "We're throwing ourselves 100 percent into what we're doing,"

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TRANSPORTATION continued from page 1

students on another transit proposal is a possibility.

Student Body President-elect Kyle Barker said he's in favor of the transportation programs, but there is a need to reassess the situation.

"We didn't hit the 50,000 people mark," he said. "but this is still not a dead issue.

One option the city has is to possibly partner with other cities like Junction City and Fort Riley so that it possibly could be designated as an urbanized city receiving federal funds.

If the federal government then designated it as an urbanized area. all the partnered cities would share federal funds.

This might make a transportation plan possible, Febr said.

He said federal designations on urbanized areas would not be available until later this summer. and it would be up to the City Commission to decide upon.

"There are also obligations that go along with it," he said.

"We would have to decide if there were more positive aspects to it than negative.



We're online again... Buy your student football and basketball tickets on KATS

A few quick questions (and answers) re: the process...

- WHO'S ELIGIBLE? K-State students enrolled for Fall 2001 hours.
- WHERE'S THE SITE? The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at www.ksu.edu.
- · HOW? Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- WHEN? Right Now! You may buy your season tickets at the same time you enroll on KATS. A schedule is again located on the KATS page if you need to see a specific access date and time.
- WHY SELL THIS WAY? Last year's experience proved the KATS system works! No long lines and the ability to purchase from home or campus locations. If you have a computer with a web broswer, you're there.
- IS THERE A PLACE I CAN GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND VIEW THE SITE AHEAD OF TIME? Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/ Marketplace site.
- IS THERE SOMEONE I CAN CALL REGARDING QUESTIONS? Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or the toll free number, 1-800-221-CATS, for additional information.



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* Starting at \$500

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1113 Bertrand #4 Mon. 1 - 4 p.m. Wed. 6 - 9 p.m. . Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4 Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. * Starting at \$570

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McCullough

Development

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMMA endorses safe spring break

Grant to target youth tobacco usage

Kansas State Collegian

The Riley County Health Department was selected to receive a grant of \$25,000 to be used toward preventing youth tobacco use and

encourage quitting. Paula Marmet, director of the Bureau of Health Promotion, said the grants were awarded through the Kansas Department of Health and

Disease Control as the source.

Mike Heideman, acting public information director for KDHE, said communities had to submit applications for the grants. Fifteen communities applied for the grants, and seven received the grant assistance. including Riley County.

"The general guidelines were to be consistent with the CDC," Marmet said. "It was pretty much up to the

do with the money they were requesting."

The amount of money each community received depended on the amount requested by that community. Marmet said Riley County received the full amount requested.

"They wrote a good application," she said. "It will be a really good project." Joan Smith, of the Riley County Health Department, said the grant will be used for a cessation program and school programs.

The cessation program is in the planning process. Smith said it would be in May and will be open to the community. Speakers and information about smoking and cessation will be

Don Young, a laryngectomy patient, might be one of the speakers. Those who have had their larynx removed require mechanical assistance to speak

Smith said there has to be a consistent message that smoking is detri-

mental to one's health - young or old. "It costs the Kansas economy about \$594 million each year in health care and lost productivity," Smith said.

"This is a public health problem." Smith said a decision hasn't been made as to what the money for the schools will be used for. The department

See GRANT on PAGE 8

WHAT WILL

■ page 5

IT DO? With the grant, the munity will ernent the

Community and school programs

Media and counter-marketing Enforcement

Stop-smoking



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

In SICKNESS and in HEALTH

Couple coping with debilitating illness as man struggles to stay active, overcome MSA

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, Harry Knostman and his wife, Carolyn, participate in Jump Start, an exercise program for seniors at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. In 1996, Knostman, a former engineering professor at K-State, was diagnosed with multiple systems atrophy, which limits his motor skills. RIGHT Carolyn helps her husband into his wheelchair before going to work out at the Rec. Knostman was forced to begin using a wheelchair about six months ago.



By NANCY FOSTER Kansas State Collegian

Every day for 40 years, Harry Knostman would ride his bike to campus. He never drove because he didn't want to

lose a parking spot during his afternoon work outs. He also didn't want to pay for one. So, rain, sleet, snow or shine, Harry rode his bike. He worked at K-State for that long, too. It's where he graduated, where he obtained his master's degree in

applied mechanics, and it's where he taught several different engineering classes. He loved to be active. He loved athletics and exercised

every day. He would dance, snow ski, bicycle, play basketball or handball - anything that was physical. From 1969 to 1970, he played on the champion faculty basketball team. In 1978, he won the Singles Handball Championship for all ages.

He and his wife, Carolyn, would participate in some of these activities together. He always would beat her, so when she began beating him, she started to notice things, subtle things that didn't seem right.

"He could always beat me at everything," she said. "We would go snow skiing, and I would beat him. He would eventually catch up, though. Or when we played tennis, and I beat him, which never happened. We went dancing, and he stepped on my feet. We were never the greatest of dancers, but he wouldn't step on my feet. It got to the point where he couldn't lift his leg to put his pants on."

Harry said he no longer could stand on one leg to put his pants on. He had to sit down

It was at that point that Carolyn and Harry went to a doctor, where various tests were performed, such as cat

See HEALTH on PAGE 8

Proposal for Oz theme park stalled for 2nd time since November

By STEVE BRISENDINE The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. - Opponents of a proposed theme park project at an abandoned Army ammunition plant stalled it again Thursday, this time for

as long as a year. Backers of the Oz Entertainment Co.'s proposal for an \$860 million resort and residential complex at the former Sunflower plant near DeSoto had hoped new commissioner Susie Wolf would vote with them.

Wolf sided with the opponents Thursday, though, forcing another 2-2 deadlock and tabling the motion until commissioners vote to bring it back. A fifth commissioner, Gary Anderson, did not vote on Oz issues because of a potential conflict of interest.

Wolf, who did not announce her intentions before Thursday's meeting, said she did not consider the Oz project to be the best use of the former plant.

"The Sunflower plant served us well," she said. "Let's return it to the public for the benefit of more than just a few people."

After failing for the second time since Nov. 6 to pass or defeat the Oz proposal, commissioners voted to ask Kansas lawmakers to extend a July 1 deadline for a final decision on the matter. That would allow the county time to conduct its own feasibility study, which commission chairman Doug Wood estimated would take six to eight months and cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

John Peterson, a lawyer for Oz Entertainment, said the company felt that commissioners have presented it

with somewhat of a moving target over years of negotiations. However, Peterson said, Oz backed the decision to seek an extension.

Opponents of the project said they were disappointed by the extension, but were confident that the study would prove their point - that an Ozcommissioned study predicting annual attendance of almost 3 million is too optimistic.

"We've suggested (a county study)

See THEME PARK on PAGE 8

Senate OKs emergency allocation for Union

Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate passed four bills concerning the K-State Student Union on Thursday.

The first bill, a one-time emergency allocation of \$250,000, will be used to help the Union reduce its annual deficit. Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said.

"It is a great way for us to bring them back to a more comfortable level for the next fiscal year." Walker said. "It also allows another year as a buffer to see if the renovations are going to take effect and increase revenue.

The Union is funded 90 percent through revenue and 10 percent through student fees.

"The problem is, we have more expense than revenue coming in," Bernard Pitts, Union director, said. "Next year's budget is based on projections from the last six months, and this money would allow us to get the best estimate possible for next year when we expect revenue to be up because of the renovations."

The second bill provides an increase in privilege fee funding for the Union's operations budget by

"There is a need for this money to meet the high demands of inflation," Walker said.

The current budget is \$1,123,963, and the increase would bring the budget up to a total of \$1,158.808. The other two bills were continuances for the

See SENATE on PAGE 8

SCHEDULE

The parade kicks off

the festivities at 11

a.m. Saturday. It starts

at City Park and runs

through Aggieville, 12:30 - Shantrock 2

Mile Fun Run with

live music along the

Leprechaun 3 Mile

Walk will begin immediately following

1:15 - St. Pat's 10K

Prizes: Running races

each have \$200 prizes for male and

female 1st-place

To enter: Runners

have until 15 minutes

prior to race times to sign up. \$18 for

runners and \$13 for

walkers.

course. The

the fun run.

Road Race

Aggieville site of St. Patrick's parade, races

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents will lace up their tennis shoes this weekend in preparation for Saturday's big St. Patrick's Day celebration - the 23rd Annual St. Patrick's Road Race and

"This is a tradition in Manhattan now, and we've really focused on it being a family event," said Ed Klimek, a member of the race committee.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at City Park and will go through Aggieville. It will be followed by three race events. The Aggieville Business

Association, which organized the parade, will award a \$100 cash prize for the largest group that participates in the parade. Spectators can look

forward to seeing a Kazoo Band, a Lawn Chair Brigade and Jaycee Precision Lawn mowers.

After the parade, Manhattan's largest

running event will begin with the Shamrock 2 Mile Fun Run at 12:30 p.m. This race is for non-competitive runners who are out to have a good time, organizers said. Live music will be featured along the course, and the first place male and female winners will receive a \$200 prize package.

Harvard Townsend, race director, said he gets

See PARADE on PAGE 8

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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: I have not decided on a major yet, and I am not sure what to do to try to decide on one. Who can help me weigh my options so I can get in some classes to get me on my way?

A: The Academic and Career Information Center is designed to help you explore academic programs and career options. You can visit its Web site at www.ksu.edu/acic/ or make an appointment to visit with a career specialist at Holton 14 by calling 532-7494.

Teen guilty of criminal threat, explosives use

HOLTON, Kan. - One of three teens charged in what authorities call a Columbine-style plot against their high school was found guilty by a judge as part of a plea agreement.

The 15-minute hearing before Magistrate Judge Dennis Reiling ended the possibility of James R. Lopez, 16, being tried as an adult on five felony charges.

The court entered a finding of guilty to one charge of criminal use of explosives and criminal threat.

Lopez was charged last month with conspiracy to commit aggravated arson. The state filed additional charges of solicitation to commit aggravated arson, two counts of criminal use of explosives, aggravated intimidation of a witness and criminal threat.

As part of the agreement, the other charges were dropped and the judge dismissed the state's request to have Lopez tried as an adult, keeping the matter in the juvenile justice system.

"There's no perfect way to come out of something like this, but we've done the best we can," said Lopez's lawyer, Dennis White of Holton.

As for his client, White told reporters, "He's glad to be getting this thing behind him.

Phone companies fight over long-distance rates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - AT&T says Southwestern Bell is ringing up the wrong number for longdistance rates in Kansas, claiming that some of Bell's rates are anticompetitive and "unlawful."

AT&T, the nation's largest longdistance carrier, has asked the Kansas Corporation Commission to suspend and investigate Southwestern Bell's rates that are lower than 9.4 cents a minute. That is Bell's actual cost, according to AT&T estimates.

"All we're requesting is that the commission enforce the law that the Kansas Legislature has approved not to price below incremental costs and the cost of access," said Michael Jewell, an AT&T attorney.

The request comes just a week after Bell began offering longdistance service in the state. The company says AT&T's claims "are totally lacking merit" and were an attempt to interrupt Bell's entry into the market.

"They would rather litigate than compete," Mike Moffet, a Bell spokesman, said. "This is what has happened throughout the process."

Southwestern Bell's entry into the Kansas long-distance market followed years of battling for regulatory approval. The company is still seeking approval to sell long-distance in Missouri and other states where it's the dominant local telephone carrier.

- The Associated Press

Bills offer tax incentives for future power plants

TOPEKA — The House easily approved two bills Thursday that offer tax incentives for new power plants, despite concerns of deregulation and decreasing tax revenues for public education.

A bill that passed, 109-11, offers - The Associated Press incentives for public utilities to

build new power plants. A bill that passed, 98-22, lowers the property tax assessment rate for new commercial power plants from 33 percent of their appraised value to 25 percent. Both bills went to the

- The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY M Kara Wolfe is looking forward to meeting a lot of

strangers over spring break. Wolfe, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management, will spend her spring break in the Kansas City International Airport. but it will not be because she is traveling.

Staring out into a crowd of approximately 1,500 faces, Ben Hensley's mind momentarily went blank.

Hensley, senior in theater, said his peers thought he was having a "moment" on stage, meaning the greatness of the situation had suddenly hit home.

Hensley was on stage at Johnson County Community College competing for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, which commemorates the actress best known for the character "Granny" on the television show "The Beverly Hillbillies.

■ Read the stories at www.kstatecollegian.com, then head over to www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian to make a comment and enter the Collegian's Oscar contest to win a "Gladiator" DVD, the "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" soundtrack or "American Beauty" on VHS.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

LeaderShape applications are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available at the Leadership House and Office of Student Activities and Services

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chen Hulping at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 337. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Managa Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship service with communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison

III Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. III K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex III Applications for Human Ecology

Amhassadors are now available at the Justin Hall reception desk. They are due March 26. III An official's clinic for softball will be

at 5 p.m. March 26-27 in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance at both meetings is required. Officials earn \$6,50 per hour

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police

departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

Riley County Wednesday, March 14

m At 3 p.m., Jeremy R. Claus, Salina. was arrested for worthless checks. m At 3:30 p.m., Michael S. Bly, 416 Moro St., was arrested for possession of opiates, unlawful possession. possession of drug paraphemalia, criminal use of weapons and no proof of drug tax stamp.

mat 3:30 p.m., Rebecca K. Gould, 804 Brockman Circle, was arrested for possession of opiates, unlawful possession and possession of drug parapher-

TAL 3:50 p.m., Douglas M. Arlaud, Fort Rifey, was arrested for worthless checks, failure to appear and probabon violation

■ At 4:12 p.m., Rikki J. Gilbert, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear, unlawful possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. III At 4:25 p.m., Monica A. Conklin, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear.

MAt 5:45 p.m., Randy L. Riat, 722 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to

At 10:26 p.m., Cesar A. Orliz, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery, criminal threat and criminal trespassing. III At 10:26 p.m., Quincy F. Patterson, Fort Faley, was arrested for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and battery.

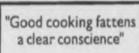
Thursday, March 15

At 1:57 a.m., Steven K. Rowe Jr., 6907 Chris Court, was arrested for DUI and worthless checks. MAt 2:30 a.m., Daniel J. Smith, 2400 Greenbriar, was arrested for DUI. ## At 5:37 a.m., Ryan E. Rutherford, 6244 Pigeon, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made:

Campus Fourum: 395-4444



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Black & Decker, Culligan, Honeywell, Remington, Rival and more...!!! (Items included are compact refrigerator, microwaves, food processor, toaster ovens, fans, humidifiers, air purifiers, ceiling fans, nors, thermal spas, sewing machine, blenders, crockpots, pressure cooker, coffee pots exprisio machine, trons, toasters, can openers, dinnerware, hair clippers, silverware aets, project-A rative fountains, bubble lamps, and much more!

Name Brand Merchandise!! (Items included are gas grill, grill covers, turkey deep fiyer, torpede heater, kerosene heater, 3.0 HP gas edger, gas blower, tripod lights, shop lights, modern saw horses, garden hoses and reels, storage shelves/systems, 2 wheel dolly, indoor and outdoor lighting, smoke alarms, faucets, gloves, light bulbs, flashlights, batteries, lock sets, safety signs, "dummies for_" books, padlocks, digital timer, electrical switches, and much more!

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2001 Wildcat Variety Show

The Men of Alpha Tau Omega and the Women of Pi Beta Phi would like to thank the following participants:

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Annual community fair returns

By ALYSON RALETZ Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Town Center will be full of booths, bake sales and area organizations from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to celebrate the 7th annual Community Fair.

"It's an opportunity to educate the community and enrich the community," said Randy Crow, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center. "It's a chance for people to see what's available to

Crow said the mall does not charge a leasing fee to the organizations setting up booths at the Community Fair, and it's one of the only days bake sales are allowed in the center.

"Obviously, we are a business, but this is the type of an event when we are giving back to the community," he said.

Crow said various community

groups work the fair.

"People can come in and find out about different things that benefit them, and they also can learn about groups that benefit others," he said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. has been a part of the Community Fair in past years and will be there Saturday.

"We think it's important that we get it out to the community that we are not just an organization here to access the community's needs," said Ken Scroggs, executive director of Manhattan's Big Brother-Big

Scroggs said it's an organization community members can benefit from by becoming involved. He said the group hopes to get five or six more male, and a couple more female, volunteers at the fair.

Staff members will sit at its booth all day and answer the public's questions and spread infor-

Committee supports bill to fight meth

mation about its programs, he said. The proximity to shopping is

what makes the event a success, Scroggs said.

"We get to reach people we wouldn't normally reach," he said.

The food court also is helping with the fair, Crow said. Sharro, Pretzelmaker, Subway and Vista all are offering discounts to Community Fair workers, he said.

Mike McCarty, manager of Sbarro, said this is the first year the store has offered a 10-percent discount to fair workers.

"We're trying to bring people to the mall and into our store," McCarty said.

Crow said there always is a good community response since the fair traditionally brings large numbers of people into the mall.

"I consider it the heart of the community and a great gathering place," he said. "This is not the type of event we try to tie shopping into,

Struggling for equality

Speaker focuses on discrimination, bigotry

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

Multiculturalism is a goal that will be difficult to reach, said Derald Wing Sue, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California

"I would love to create a multicultural society, but I do not think racism will never be eradicated," he said. "However, the process is as important as the outcome."

The Asian American Student Association and American Ethnic Studies programwas host to the lecture, "Race Relations in the 21st Century," as part of Asian Awareness month. Sue is considered one of the nation's leading experts on multicultur-

The focus was on racial biases, bigotry and discrimination. Sue shared his personal experiences with short anecdotes.

"I was perceived as an alien in my own country," he said.

Sue said a main problem is invalidation and the difficulty in proving biases.

Some things can be perceived as biases, but Sue said there is no way to prove them, and that people must be aware of their biases to overcome

"If not, it just perpetuates them more," he said. "Being aware is also not enough. What are you going to do about that awareness?

Sue said there are three different types of racism: individual, institutional and

Institutional policies, Sue



Derald Wing Sue, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California, speaks on race relations Thursday morning in Forum Hall in

said, have significant effects on people, especially in education

He said students are not taught diversity and are not prepared to live in a pluralistic

the K-State Student Union

systems.

"In social studies as a kid, I always felt a part of me was missing - that there was a void in my identity," he said.

The issue of old-fashioned versus contemporary racism also was addressed.

"Modern racism needs to be dealt with on a wide-scale basis," he said.

Sue said outward racism by white supremacists is not what people fear the most, and it is a myth.

Well-intentioned, moral individuals' actions are the ones that hurt.

"The most disturbing is the thought process," he said.

"We can clearly see the bigoted, racist acts and recognize them as bad. It

is their decisions that ultimately oppress those of color."

He said well-meaning individuals can be victimized by their cultural upbringing. Consequences from unintentional biases, Sue said, have caused minorities to suffer from poverty and lack health care.

Jonathan Mitchell, sophomore in public relations, came to the lecture for extra credit.

"I found it interesting, especially because I work with kids at the Boys and Girls Club,' he said. "I think it is important that our educators be. educated."

Melissa Riecker, graduate student in marriage and family studies, also attended the speech. Her major, she said, will involve multicultural issues.

"I think he had a good way of breaking down the racism and showing we all have some form of biases and prejudices," she said. "He was just able to point

ment," Wilk said. "And we do it TOPEKA - The Kansas Bureau with the best of intentions." the labs represent a serious The committee endorsed

By JOHN HANNA The Associated Press

of Investigation would have more personnel and money to fight methamphetamine trafficking under a budget endorsed Thursday by a House committee.

The KBI's budget for the fiscal year that starts July I would actually fall by 3.2 percent to a total of \$18.8 million. Still, that total would include \$667,000 in federal money which the House Appropriations Committee specifically approved for hiring 13 new employees for anti-meth efforts.

Some committee members were troubled because the federal government has committed to providing the money only for two years. After that, the state might have to pick up the cost.

At the insistence of Chairman Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, the committee added a statement to the KBI budget that if the federal funds dried up, the state would not be committed to continuing the extra spending. Wilk also made sure the new employees would be

outside the state's civil service.

"This is how we grow govern-

several other public safety-related budgets for the 2002 fiscal year. including \$84.2 million for the Juvenile Justice Authority and its correctional centers in Atchison, Beloit, Larned and Topeka. Spending on juvenile justice would increase \$862,000, or about 1 percent.

For the Kansas Highway Patrol. the panel approved a budget of \$52.2 million, up \$2.8 million or 5.6 percent from the current fiscal year. The increase would finance Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to raise troopers' pay by 8 percent.

If committee members wondered how to pay for the new KBI employees in the long run. they had no questions about the problem that methamphetamine presents for Kansas law enforce-

The state has become one of the nation's biggest homes for meth labs, and law enforcement agencies busted 702 in 2000, up 37

Because methamphetamine is produced from toxic chemicals. environmental problem as well as a crime problem for communities.

percent from 511 in 1999.

"We have to attack this," Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett, said.

The proposed budget would allow the KBI to hire six new agents, five scientists and two crime analysts, Law enforcement agencies have complained that the KBI's laboratory is slow in processing evidence, even to the point that some meth cases have to be dropped.

"We are driving our agents away because we're wearing them out. We have this horrible bottleneck in our lab," said Assistant Attorney General Kyle Smith, the KBI's spokesman. "We'll take what we can get."



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5 best, worst vacation spots rated for break

or those of you who actually decided to attend classes today, as soon as the day is over, you, too, can start enjoying spring break. The editorial board decided to create a list of the best and worst five places to spend your week.

Best five: 1) Yoder, Kan. There will be a taping of *Amish Girls Gone Wild." If you are lucky you might be able to show some skin or see some skin.

2) Manhattan. The bars will be packed, and there will be parties nightly. 3) Cawker City, Kan.

second-largest ball of twine 4) Anywhere in the

This is home of the

Middle East. 5) Your home town.

Worst five: 1) Anywhere that the Beach Boys sang about. After all, who wants to go to a place where the sun is shining? 2) Veil, Colo. Anyone who goes skiing can be looking for a rather boring trip. 3) Las Vegas. You literally are betting on having a horrible spring break. After all,the casinos and the night life are nothing

like the Little Apple. 4) Anywhere outside of Kansas. 5) Miami, Orlando, etc. Why go to a beach in another state when we have one right here



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the guy who tried to chug a gallon of milk, you're my hero.

I think that the Campbell's soup place at the Union should actually stay open for their posted hours, 10 - 2. Wednesday they closed at 1 and they could only offer lame excuses — it's almost spring break, it's warm outside. Are they going to close early every day that it is warm outside?

Apparently, our economy could be in a recession. However, I think the media just makes it up so that Econ 110 professors can use it as a real life example when teaching.

Next year, I don't care who is running. I am going to vote for the guy who brings "Dilbert" back.

2001 NCAA men's basketball tournament bracket: the best article in the Collegian this year.

I wish people would either get a sense of humor or figure out what verbal irony is so that way they would stop calling in to complain about David Levin's articles.

I find it incredibly pathetic that some people will actually stand outside in the cold and rain, shivering, miserable just to smoke a cigarette.

Is it me or does the show "Survivor" sum up everything that's wrong with America today?

This is in regards to Michael Noll's column: the only couch you will be sitting on is the idiot couch if you think the NCAA tournament is an event that only men can enjoy. Get real.

If the athletic department needs money so badly, could they tell us how much they spent sending all of their office staff, all the administrators, all of the families and girlfriends of the players to the bowl games?

Question for Tuesday: Should there be a 50-cent increase in the price of alcohol in order to benefit education?



Cutting Back

Cuts in military budgets might cause severe national effects

Like the all but domesticated squirrels and the neverending parties in Aggieville, the distant thunder of Fort Riley is just another

element that adds character to the K-State Experience, For many people, their K-State experience is nothing more than finding a better way to balance their academics with an active social life, but for

about 140 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets, this is only the beginning. For the next four years, these

cadets will do more before 8 a.m. than most people do all day. From early morning PT to rappelling off of Memorial Stadium, these cadets will not only learn the importance of teamwork and how to become more effective leaders, they also will be given an opportunity to reinforce what they have learned by leading a group of their peers. When these cadets graduate, they not only will be able to do more push-ups than Willie, but

they will be commissioned officers in the U.S. military with a bachelor's degree from K-State.

Unfortunately, these young officers like hundreds of other young recruits - will be entering a profession that society now finds expensive and no longer needed. A society that sees

military spending as a waste simply because the Cold War is over and we now are the world super power. The same society that fails to understand why we need a military at all, when there is no longer an obvious threat to our national security.

TRAVIS WEIGEL

These ridiculously narrow-minded views have led to severe military cutbacks that will literally create - if allowed to continue unabated - an "Army of One." Over the years, these cutbacks have resulted in a series of base closings that have gone far beyond simply negating the military build up of the Cold War to severely

impairing our ability to fight a two front war.

Aside from the cutbacks, the military also has been forced to "be all that it can be" on a tight budget. This restrictive budget has forced all military personnel to make due with had working conditions and obsolete equipment. And, as if using World War Il era facilities and Vietnam era equipment wasn't bad enough, the lack of adequate funds also has impaired the ability to properly repair and replace many of the military's most used weapons and vehicles.

Sadly, these large-scale cutbacks and budget-cuts are minor nuisances in comparison to the drastic decline in enlistment which has been plaguing every branch of the military for the past decade. Not only has this decline in enlistment helped to fuel further cutbacks, but it has also caused various branches to lower their standards for enlistment, modernize their image and to provide better incentives.

Today's military not only wants "a

those who are OK, decent and satisfactory. By lowering the bar to compensate for the current decline in enlistment, we are now issuing semiautomatic rifles to people we wouldn't even trust with a water gun.

few good men" and "women," but also

And to top everything off, the army has recently cast a shadow over its long tradition by modernizing their image and issuing every enlisted soldier a black ranger beret in the hopes that it will increase retention and possibly enlistment. Never mind the fact that they are disgracing one of the Army's proudest and longest tradi-

Isn't it rather ironic that an organization which has protected our freedom for the past two-hundred years now has to find ways to protect itself from those it has fought to protect?

Travis is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

Sibling ties increase over time

apart. He is 19, and I am 22. For the first half of our lives together we were arch

Anyone with siblings knows how the story goes. Forget about neighborhood bullies. We had each other to beat on. A few times a week after school, we would get into raging fights about who ate the last Oreo cookie, drank the last soda or had control of the TV remote. The fights would last for hours with words slung and sometimes furniture.

After a few hours or just getting some breathing room, one of us would eventually calm down and mend the broken hearts, or furniture.

I remember just wishing he would grow up and act more his age, or really mine. I mean, who was he to act like a 10-year-old boy when he was 10 years

Besides the bad times, there were also times we have had that I will hold close to my heart. Afternoons of playing Monopoly and watching MTV or running up and down the street playing in the gutters during a rain storm, getting soaked to the bone and rolling down muddy hills.

The first 10 or so years of our lives we were two people, but we were one. We hated and loved each other in the same breath, the family dialectics, we steadfastly held on to each others secrets in one hand and betrayed them in the

other. Although our identities were separate, we were one. Shaped and formed by the same hands, the same beliefs and the same blood.

Our parents worked a lot when we were children and so while we had parents from 5 p.m. on, the rest of the day we had each other. Before we eyen knew what happened, we grew up and grew apart. We still lived in the same house, but our lives, which once were entwined, unraveled. The battles between us changed. Instead of it just being a separation of age, it was a for college.

separation and learned how to stand on our own without each other we have found our own directions. Although crafted by the same beginnings, we have ended up on vastly different ends of this

I am the dork who always is studying, I am the card-carrying feminist and have ambitions of changing the world. I also have been called a damn hippie too many times in the last few years to try

As for my brother, while he is a hard worker, he also knows how to kick back and have fun. He is the natural life of the party. He knows what he wants and how to get it and has fun along the way. He is an in-the-closet feminist and is strong in

voicing his beliefs. He also has all the looks.

We are as distinguishable as night and day. I am out to save the world, and he wants to run it. Sometimes our differences make it hard for us to see, really see, each other for who we are. It can be

easier for us to resort to beating the living daylights out of each other than to talk. I distinctly can remember as we were sitting in the backseat of a rented Bronco, driving through Hawaii last summer. My mother imposed the

invisible line rule more than a few times and there were even periods when we stopped talking. Sometimes it is easier to fight than to forge the distance between our differences.

But there have been times when we have been able to calm our inner fiveyear-olds and have worked to foster our similarities. It never happens often enough. I can remember nights of meditating on a sandy beach in Hawaii, drinking and looking at the stars and talking about what mystical possibilities the future held for us.

As I was talking to a friend a few weeks ago about my brother, and more generally about siblings, I came to a revelation. I began to make the argument that parents die, friends fade, marriages fail and the only true thing we have is siblings. We grow up in a society that says, "look you are supposed to get married, move away and start a family." The typical nuclear family in an industrial society syndrome. Marriage is seen as this entity of all importance where

you walk through the rest of your life with this person leaning on each other all the while. Don't get me wrong, marriage seems cool, but when the divorce rate is higher than 50 percent, you have to wonder how sturdy this person you are leaning on

will be.

The one thing I know is siblings are forever. Much like parents, you don't get to chose who they will be. Someone else who makes that decision for us, maybe that is good. While it is easy to identify yourself with friends and significant others, sometimes you might not know if they will still be there when you turn around. But siblings, are always there. You just have to chose to lean on them instead of beating on them. Maybe you will find that sometimes love can flow as thick as blood and it can be found within it.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



separation of worlds. He hit puberty and the world of an adolescent boy, and I left As we have grown through the

and deny that side of myself.



Stephanie Ramm, sophomore in business, is steadled by Sgt. Steven Jensen while she is wearing Fatal Vision Goggles, which simulate an alcohol impairment. Jensen said about 70 percent of those pulled over for DUIs are at or over the legal limit.

GAMMA promotes break safety

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Kansas State Collegian

Blurry visions and stumbling footsteps staggered around the first floor of the K-State Student Union on Thursday.

Stephanie Fleming, a visiting sophomore from Beloit High School, felt the effects of drunken-

She put on a pair of goggles that impaired her vision and let her experience show how her actions would be affected if she had been drinking.

"I am seeing double," she said. It is definitely blurry."

Fleming participated in the activity presented by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol. She was visiting with Beloit High School's Future Med Club.

GAMMA set up a booth to present information on spring break destinations and safety.

We want to get the awareness out and educate people on alcohol," Regan Rose, sophomore in architecture and GAMMA member, said.

Rose said not everyone knows all the effects

"We are able to provide them with some good information," she

This information includes tips on not driving while intoxicated, finding a designated driver and knowing the legal limit.

"It is really important to know the legal limits and state laws of the places you are traveling to for spring break." Rose said.

A crash test to show the effects of alcohol on driving skills was canceled due to the rain.

"We do have the goggles though to show an individual's vision with certain blood alcohol levels and the influence of other drugs," Kristi Lee, senior in dietetics, said.

Nikki Lieurance, junior în life sciences, said they were really popular so far.

"Everyone is enjoying the drunk goggles," she said

Fleming said her curiosity helped draw her in to trying on the goggles.

"Everybody was looking, laughing and being silly. I had to join in," she said.

Wool judging team goes undefeated, wins title

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Wool Judging Team made history this year as the first team to finish its season undefeated.

The four-member team, one of the smallest to compete, consisted of Rachael Gager, senior in animal sciences; Elissa Good, senior in animal sciences; Cassie Latta, junior in animal sciences; and Kendra Riley. junior in animal sciences.

They combined to form the only all-women team. None of the members had prior experience, but through diligence and dedication, they earned the national title.

There is no year that compared to the success of this year's team," coach Clifford Spaeth said.

The team won its first contest in January at the National Western Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest in Denver. There were 12 teams with 46 total contestants at the contest.

They earned their second win at the Houston Livestock Show Intercollegiate Wool and Mohair Judging Contest in March. Nine teams with 36 total contestants competed.

Spaeth said K-State has participated in both of these contests nearly every year they have been held, but this is the first time he has ever won both contests.

The team attributes its success to the efforts of Spaeth, who is celebrating his 25th year of coaching.

"One of our goals was to win it for him because he puts so much work into it, and also it's his twenty-fifth year coaching - and we thought it would be neat," Latta said.

Spaeth worked with the team for two hours every week in class. They looked at fleeces that came from Mid-

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States Wool Cooperative in South Hutchinson. They also traveled to the warehouse on several occasions.

Spaeth said he attributes some of the success to Mid-States because it provides 20 to 30 fleeces at the start of the semester and replaces them throughout the semester.

Another important contributor is the Ranchman's Wool and Mohair warehouse in Brownwood, Texas. Delton Sweatman provides the Mohair workout for the team as they travel to the contest in Houston.

This year's team earned both titles. They attribute the win in the Mohair contest to the education they received at the workout provided by Sweatman at Ranchman's Wool and Mohair.

Spaeth said the team's unity was a vital element in their success. He said if that connection is not there, the team probably will not perform to its potential.

He said he could not recall having a team where everything went so well from start to finish.

Team member Elissa Good said the team's closeness played a big role in the success.

"The four of us clicked as a team. We were serious about our goals and worked hard to achieve them. But we also had a lot of fun," Good said.



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Columnist changes Final Four prediction

It was a rainy Thursday morning. That, coupled with the fact that the NCAA tournament kicked off at 11:20 a.m., was nearly enough to keep me indoors.

But whether it be guilt or some other phenomenon as my driving force, I groggily wandered my butt through the puddles to my 11:05 class

anyway (and it only was a lecture).

To my delight. however, my professor let us out a full

DEREK BOSS 20 minutes early - a "Happy spring break" gift of sorts.

So I hurriedly trekked home, eager to flip on the Kentucky/Holy Cross game that was already underway. I turned the television on to Channel 13

The picture was there, but all that could

be heard was a piercing static sound.

Puzzled. I flipped through the other stations to make sure it wasn't my television that was screwed up. They came in just fine. Irritated (OK, downright pissed off) I went

back to 13, hit the mute button and impatiently watched the game with no sound at all (which turned out not to be so bad with the lousy announcers). However, the darn "Technical Difficulty: Please Stand By .. memo on the screen was getting annoying to say the least, especially when you're trying to read the stat boxes.

Nearly 10 minutes went by with no

Needless to say, I gave up and went to work (yeah, I was that upset). But the whole ordeal ended up making for a decent introinto my Friday column nonetheless.

Enough about that experience - I have a confession to make

In two previous columns over the past couple of months, I projected Iowa State as a certain contender for the 2001 NCAA

Tournament title. Friday in the semilinals of the Big 12 Tournament changed my mind.

After a first-round bye, top-seed Iowa State met No. 8-seed Baylor in the tournament semifinal action - and the Clones simply fell apart.

Larry Eustachy's bunch was stung with a 62-49 loss to the Bears and had a premature exit back to Ames, becoming the first No. 1seed to lose its opening game in Big 12 Tourney history.

Thirty one-percent shooting for lowa State. Twice as many turnovers (16) as field goals (8) in the first half. Six missed shots to start the second period.

Not exactly impressive - especially for this late in the season.

So in hindsight, the West Region of my NCAA Tourney bracket was filled out quite differently. In fact, I don't No.2 lowa State to get past the second round.

I decided such a prediction wasn't too risky anyway. Even if ISU advances to the Sweet 16, it won't have a chance against Maryland, as the Terrapins look to have a sure ticket to that ball game.

Who did I pick to win it all, then, since my Cyclone hopes turned sour, you might ask?

Let me give you a hint. It's an unabbreviated four-letter word, and it's not Iowa or Iona (although I picked the Gaels to upset No. 3-seed Ole Miss today in the Midwest).

The answer? Duke: The Blue Devils might not be at full strength without Carlos Boozer for the first two rounds, but they're a shoe-in for the 2001. Tourney title. Besides, they didn't look too bad in their 95-52 win over Monmouth Thursday night. All-American point guard Jason Williams isn't letting a sprained ankle in the ACC Tournament championship game versus North Carolina slow him down, and Naismith winner Shane Battier is - simply put - a

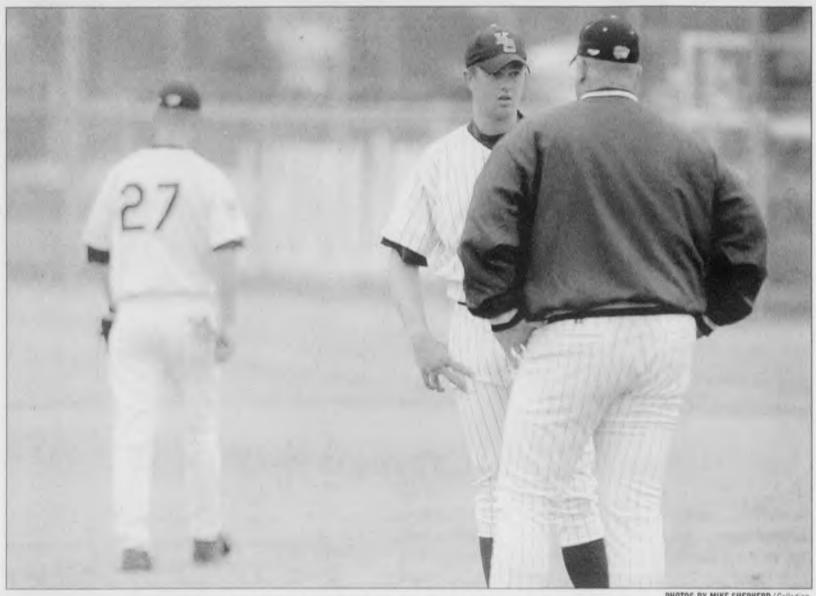
stud. If you don't have Duke penciled in on your bracket where it says, "National Champion," you're a moron (i.e. refer to Thursday's Collegian sports column).

Maryland is the only team that might put up a fight in preventing the Blue Devils' run. as I figure the two teams will meet in the Final Four, but Mike Krzyzewski knows how to coach a team to a championship.

Duke has won 26 straight games in the tournament's East Region, and boasts an alltime 21-3 record as a No. 1-seed.

Looks like Krzyzewski will get ring No. 3 in Minneapolis.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Wildcat pitching coach Mike Hensley visits with reliever Todd Lundwall after he loaded the bases in the fifth inning of the Wildcats' home loss to Creighten on Wednesday. Below: K-State's Nick Sorensen advances to third base in the Wildcats' loss to Creighten.

Coach challenges team

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball team will try to reverse its recent fortunes today when it takes on Texas Tech in the first of a three-game weekend series.

The Cars have won just one game in its last eight tries and are 1-5 against Big 12 opponents in that span. Texas

Tech (15-8, 2-4), however, has played very well as of late, winning two out of three games against Texas to take the series last weekend and winning two non-conference games since then.

To have a chance of beating Tech. then. K-State must play better than it did Wednesday against Creighton. In that game, the Cats outhit the Blue Jays, but couldn't get quality at-bars when the

game was on the line. In addition, fielding and pitching had mixed performances.

As a result, head coach Mike Clark put pressure on his team to improve. "I just challenged them. I said some of us played good ball, but can we do

better. Those of us who didn't play good

ball, what can we do to get back going,"

See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

"IT'S TIME TO SHUT UP, AND LET'S PLAY BALL. LET'S STOP MAKING EXCUSES, AND LET'S GET SOME THINGS TOGETHER.

- Coach Mike Clark

Rowers spend break training

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansus State Collegiun

Spring break, for many students, means leaving the state for fun-filled adventures in warmer climates, extreme

physical effort not included. K-State's women's rowing team has a slightly different version of the off-week

The Cats will spend eight days, from Saturday to Mar. 25, in Austin, Texas, on its annual spring training trip. The week will kick off with the Texas Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. In that competition, K-State will match up with schools that have spent far more time on the water than the Cats, who have spent the majority of their time on ergometers, or rowing machines.

"We've had three days on the water," head coach Jenny Hale said. "The ergs are a great strength and conditioning tool, but it's pretty different once you get in a boat with a 12-foot-long oar in your hand.

Despite that lack of on-the-water experience, though, Hale said-she expects the team to still row well.

"We've done such a good job with fitness," she said. "My expectation is that we'll emphasize our strengths. We have a really strong second half, but we need to

be stranger off the line. Usually, after practicing the entire week, the Cats end spring break with another competition, but that's not the case this year, which suits Hale just fine.

"There's no race at the end, which I really prefer," she said. "The athletes are usually quite fatigued at the end, and we have to adjust our training to prepare for the race. This year, we can just train all the way through.

A prime area of that training will consist of seat racing, which determines which rowers will race in the first varsity boat. While the rowers usually sit in eight-seat boats for races, during training, they repeatedly race for times in four-seat boats.

As a result of this head-to-head competition, and the warm weather, the athletes generally look forward to the physically challenging spring break.

They look forward to it all year long." Hale said. "I think they're pretty excited."

Freshman thrower hits trifecta at 1st outdoor meet

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Freshman Rebekah Green might not have made the finals in the Track and Field Indoor Championships, but she mopped the competition at K-State's first outdoor meet of the season.

At the Emporia State Spring Twilight on Wednesday night, Green won the shot put, hammer and discus to lead the Cats. Coming off a 10th-place finish in the shot put at the Championships, she won the event in Emporia with a throw of 51-7.75. The mark was two feet short of her indoor personal best but it is the second-best outdoor mark in K-State history.

Green won the hammer with a distance of 165-5 and the discus with a personal-best throw of 162-7.

Sophomore Mandi Peterson won the javelin throw with a mark of 148-7, and freshman Tabra Alpers finished second with a toss of 14-6. Junior Leslie Mikos finished third in the discus and fourth in the hammer, Amanda Riffel placed third in the shot put, Sarah Tilling finished ninth in the hammer and 11th in the discus and Mary McDonald placed eighth in the hammer throw.

For the men, Tamel Sisney won the shot put with a mark of 55-4.25 and placed second in the discus (166-7) and the hammer (172-4). Tony Thompson placed third in the discus and fourth in the hammer, Adam Walker finished eighth in the discus and tenth in the hammer, Craig Smith was sixth in the javelin and Tarl Vetter finished seventh in the javelin.

In the track events, freshman Will Jones placed second in the 100 meters with a time of 10.6. Orion Carrington finished ninth in the 400 meters with a time of 51.44, and Koli Hurst was 15th in the 400 meters.

K-State netters to face undefeated Baylor

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegian

Baylor's tennis team has a lot to boast about going into their matchup with K-State on Saturday.

The No. 14 Bears are undefeated in

the Big 12, undefeated at home and are

on a seven-game winning streak. K-State is not intimidated, as the team is coming off two strong victories over Texas and Iowa State. The Cats lost a total of two games in the matches combined.

'We want to keep the momentum we



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Petra Sedimajerova returns a serve during K-State's matchup against BYU in Ahearn Field House earlier this season.

created last match and carry it into this one," freshman Paulina Castillejos said. "We are not afraid of anything. We have competed against top teams. We can go in there and beat them."

K-State does, however, have some strikes against them. This week was the first time the Cats have been able to practice outside. Head coach Steve Bietau said the majority of the team's competition has already had the opportunity to compete outside. Not so for K-State.

'We got two good practices outside this week," he said. "But by not playing outside as much, it can make a difference. We are going to have to be sharp and adjust to the situation."

Health also is an issue for the Cats. K-State's No. 1 player Alena Jecminkova is questionable for the weekend. She has been struggling with a disc problem in her back. Bietau said he is expecting her to compete, but she is on a day-to-day status.

'She has had back problems in the past, but now it is starting to affect her ability to practice," he said. "Anytime your No. 1 player is questionable, that is going to have an effect on the match."

See TENNIS on PAGE 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2001

Crypteqvip & CROSSWORD

presented by: 1219 Moro Aggieville

CROSS	WORD	By Eugen	e Sheffer
ACROSS	37 1967	DOWN	24 Out of
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STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-5873! 99s per minute, touch tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ETCOHETCKAKTM CLJMHN - PCLMCETM

A T B A L B T C H N J K P D P .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE PITCHERS
CAN BE AWESOME PARTY HOSTS. THEY'RE GREAT AT THROWING BALLS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals U

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClasekos Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands to another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Recess: School's Out" 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Exit Wounds" 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"The Wedding Planner" 4:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?"

4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. "Down to Earth"

"Enemy at the Gate" 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"15 Minutes" 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "See Spot Run"

"The Mexican"

4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and

\$6.75 for evening shows.



The state of the s

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Breakfast, Seuss style

Day-long activities to benefit arts center

By KATIE LANE Kansas State Collegian

The luck of the Irish has struck Manhattan and will shower the town in green this Saturday as Aggieville is the site its annual St. Patrick's Day

The day will begin with a Blarney Breakfast sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Center. The breakfast will be held at Rusty's Next Door in Aggieville from 7 to 10 a.m. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under

Tickets are available in advance at the Manhattan Arts Center and Streetside Records. but will also be available at the door Saturday.

Karen Seay, arts center board member, said they have activities and entertainment

planned for the breakfast. "It will be absolutely tons of fun," she said. "There will be such good food and music, along with a variety of activities." will include green scrambled eggs, Irish bash browns. sausage, bacon, French toast, biscuits and gravy, coffee, water and milk.

The menu for the breakfast

The "Green Eggs and Ham" buffet has a Dr. Seuss theme to it. Seay said.

While people eat, there will be Dr. Seuss readings, said Allison Marsteller, educa tion director at the arts center. "The Cat in the Hat" will be read at 8 a.m. and "Green Eggs and Ham" will be read at 9 a.m.

Other activities planned for the morning are focused around the children and will include hat making, "Kiss the Blarney Stone" and coloring.

"It is a real kids morning," Marsteller said. "We will have a pot of gold that has gold chocolate candy and we will be giving stickers to kids at the door.

About 150 tickets have been sold so far, and

Marsteller said there are about 250 left.

The proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to providing supplies for the arts center truck, an art supply truck that delivers supplies to schools in Manhattan, and to provide supplies for kids' classes held both after school and in the summer at the arts. center, she said.

Marsteller said it is important for people to come because it is beneficial to the children in the community.

These kids are a growing part of our society." she said. "They will be the next artist or

Seay said she agreed that the event will benefit the children in the community and said she thought it is a great way to start off the whole St. Patrick's Day extravaganza.

Following the breakfast will be the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and then the two-

St. Patrick's Day

For more information on how to get tickets for the Blarney Breakfast contact the Manhattan Arts Center at 537-4420 or Streetside Records at

mile race. The parade begins at 11 a.m., followed by the two-mile race at 12:30 p.m.. the 10K race at 1:15 p.m. and the walk immediately following the start of the 10K

This is the 23rd year for the henefit race, said Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods. Ballard's. along with Kansas State Bank. will be sponsoring this year's

The cost to participate in the two-mile Fun Run and the 10K Road Race is \$18. The three-mile Leprechaun Walk is \$15 to participate. The proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

"We have been donating the money to the Special Olympics for five years and the average amount we raise is \$500," Ballard said. "We have a really good relationship with them.

Interested participants can sign up the day of the race. They will be registering racers until about 20 minutes before the 12-30 race begins, she said.

The top-three winners will get trophies and about 300-400 ribbons and metals will be given out.

There will be a barbecue for the runners following the races in Triangle Park and the awards ceremony will begin at 2:45 p.m.

Ballard said depending on the weather, usually 650-800 people participate in the tace. The race provides an opportunity for Manhattan community members to come together and celebrate St. Patrick's Day, she said.

Burly Bear targets college-age issues

Kansas State Collegian

A TV network exclusively for college students, Burly Bear, brings open discussion about sex and relationships, student life issues, undercover comedians, music and movies to campus.

Burly Bear Network can be seen on Kansas State Campus Cable, University Revue 17, 24 hours a day.

It is also available on Cox Cable channel 21 from midnight to 2 a.m. Sunday and Monday.

Four hours of original programming are produced weekly in New York City and at college campuses around the country, said Ted Jessup, executive producer and senior vice president of programming. Jessup said the company was founded on the idea that the 18to 24-year-old audience is under-served. Burly Bear has a wide range

of programs from comedy to reality to sports, he said.

"The college market has interesting demographics because college is a time of discovery," Jessup said. "Students are generally more adventurous, less jaded and more experimental in many ways than the general popula-

Burly Bear on TV

Burly Bear Network can be seen on Kansas State Campus Cable, University Revue 17, 24 hours a day, or on Cox Cable channel 21 Sunday and Monday from midnight to 2 a.m. You can find Burly Bear's official Web site at www.burly-bear.com.

Dannah Feinglass is the host of "Press Junky," part of the Burly Bear line-up.

Feinglass, who does interviews with celebrities, dresses in a costume to characterize the movie they are publicizing in the interview.

In "Impostor," comedians play pranks on college students posing as fraudulent police or fortune tellers.

On "Half Baked," host Matt Fry travels to different areas of the country to cook a featured cuisine appropriate to the region in a college residence.

'Sexology 101" is a talkshow hosted by Tristan Taormino that allows college students to talk in a round-tableformat.

The reality-based nature of the programming leads to subject matter that ranges from safe sex to sexual fantasies. Jessup said.

We're not out to offend for

the sake of offending," he said. "Our goal is to produce entertainment that cannot be accessed through conventional media, to capture the inherent sense of fun, adventure and excitement that is part of the college stage of life.

Feinglass said she attributes the success of her show to it's unique angle.

"It is different than an outof-the-box type of interview." Feinglass said. "I dress in costume, and the celebrities I interview play along right away. When they see someone making an ass out of themselves, they are happy to make an assout of you, too.

GONGFARMER



WELLL STEAK N-CHEESE, KING SALMON, FILET MIGNON

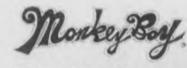
CHICKEN IN CREAM GRAVY TETE DE VEAU... I DONT SEE-WAIT- HERE



DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW SPOILED YOU ARE?









PARADE continued from page 1

great satisfaction in contributing to a community event that allows people around Manhattan to exercise and have fun.

"I like to promote running events," he said. "The event is a good reason to get out and exercise."

At 1:15 p.m., runners will line up for the St. Pat's 10K Road Race. This race is for runners who are looking for a challenge. The six-mile course will run through the streets of Manhattan and K-State. The winners of this race also will receive a \$200 prize.

Walkers won't be left out of the day's festivities. The Leprechaun 3 Mile Walk will begin immediately after the 2 Mile Fun Run. This event is designed for those who purely enjoy exercise and like to walk at their own pace.

Ribbons will be awarded to all who finish the walk.

Townsend said he's expecting about 700 entries for the races. Runners have up until 15 minutes

SENATE

Council budget.

the next fiscal year.

students.

Web.

continued from page 1

Union repair and replacement

budget and the Union Program

"This is basically routine stuff,"

Walker said. "We are just going to

continue to fund these budgets for

Senate also approved a resolu-

tion supporting easier access to

transcripts for current and former

"Accessing transcripts using

something that Dana and I talked

about during our campaign." Jake

Worcester, student body president,

said. "This will be the first step in a

Worcester said he is pushing

"It will be more convenient to

all - current and former students."

he said. "It is something that the

administration has talked about.

we just need to give them a little

In other action, Senate

push to make sure they do it soon."

move towards total access to all

transcripts via the World Wide

this to begin a process of fullautomation of the transcript

request and viewing process.

technology on campus is

before race time to sign up. Entry fees are \$18 for runners and \$13 for walkers.

He said there are 14 age divisions for race participants, as well as separate age groups for men and women in the 10K and two-mile run.

"One thing about the event is half of all our entries always come from outside Manhattan.' Townsend said. "They come here to shop, eat and bring the family."

Klimek said that each year. people look forward to the family aspect of the day's events.

"I see grandparents out there walking with their grandchildren, and parents pushing their kids in strollers," he said. "Family participation is a trademark of the race

The day's events conclude with an awards ceremony in Triangle Park and a barbecue for all runners.

Overall, the event brings the community together, Townsend said.

"It helps to create a good image for the community, and it promotes fitness as well," he said. "There's something for everyone."

introduced two bills concerning Senate election regulations.

The first bill would establish a primary election for all student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

"We are looking at doing this because voter turnout for the runoff elections has been significantly lower that the general election in past years," Bill Harlan, Senate operations chair, said. "Creating a primary election will allow the field to be narrowed to two tickets, and then voted on during the general election where most of the voters turn-out.

The second bill would prohibit campaign chalking during student body elections.

"Chalking distracts from the beauty of the K-State campus," Harlan said. "Plus, a large amount of campaign chalking decreases its effectiveness as a campaign tool."

Harlan said the bill was introduced because of complaints from the student body.

People are complaining about it." he said. "I know Campus Fourum may not be the best example, but that was just one method of students voicing their opinion. There is a lot of negative response about the chalking."

HEALTH continued from page 1

scans and MRIs, but these found nothing to be wrong. The couple,

though, knew there was. So, they went to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, where he was diagnosed with multiple systems atrophy - a disease similar to Parkinson's disease. The difference with MSA is that there is no violent shaking, and medicine does not help symptoms. It helps with Parkinson's patients. But, just like Parkinson's, there is no cure and no known cause.

"He was literally never sick a day in his life," Carolyn said. "He never even took aspirin. He seldom drank or smoke, and he exercised with consistency.

"We were so physically active, I just felt like he would be young forever.

Because he was so healthy, she said people are extremely surprised he was hit by the disease.

They looked to neurologists for a reason as to why this would have happened to him, a healthy, active man at age 63.

"They don't know," she said. "They say bad luck. We've been searching for a reason - you want a reason why it happened.

When they were told it was MSA, or a Parkinson's-plus disease. Carolyn wanted to research it in Mayo's library. The doctor recommended she didn't.

"I think, at the time, he kind of played it down," she said. "I don't think they wanted us to know what would happen with this disease."

Doctors speculated it might have been caused by environmental. factors. With three children and five grandchildren, they worried it might be hereditary. Doctors said it couldn't be, for which Carolyn said they are thankful.

What they do know is that the disease begins with imbalance and difficulties in speaking and with



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Harry Knostman rides down the stairs of his home on an electric chair. Knostman still works out three times a week with his wife,

coordination - all symptoms Harry. now 67, was showing. It's a degenerate brain disorder, just like Parkinson's.

With Harry, he became weak and soon had to start using a cane. Then came a quad cane - and then a walker. Now, five years after its onset, he is wheelchair-bound.

"There's a lot of emotions that go into it," she said. "There's an element of emotion when the first time you appear with a walker, you feel weak and don't want them to see you. The same with the chair."

Carolyn installed handles throughout the house so he could hold on to them. He cannot be left alone at all any more. He is weak, and his balance is unsteady. For years, she helped him all alone, but last year, she had to hire a college student to help. A few months ago, she hired a second.

Without someone near, he will fall, she said, but the disease has not only affected his balance. It's affected his day-to-day routine, as well. He no longer can do many things for himself. Carolyn has to

dress him, brush his teeth, help him up and down the stairs, in and out of his chair - everything he could do before.

And though it takes longer for them to go somewhere, she said they still try.

"We still try to go to church every Sunday," she said.

Harry is an elder at his church. and he used to be an usher as well. Although it's difficult to get places, she said they don't think of it that way, and they don't get upset when they are late getting there. She said what's important is how good of a time they have once they get there.

When his symptoms began. Harry was beginning to think about retirement.

"We had big plans," Carolyn said. She said they always had loved traveling and had wanted to travel abroad to places such as Europe. But when the disease hit, their plans changed. Her time became dedicated to helping him, and his to fighting for himself.

Carolyn remembered back to the time she was a senior in college and brought Harry home for the first time.

"My mom said, 'Now, that's the one. That's the one you want to grow old with, who you want to take care of you," she said. "He was always such a wonderful husband and father. It's kind of interesting how the roles reversed, but I always intend to take care of him.

Harry retired in 1997 from K-State because of the disease. He no longer could speak or write well - both had been affected. His left arm is so weak that it's immobile.

"I can't do much of anything anymore," he said.

He asked, "Did she tell you that I used to play handball?"

Harry said there is some research being done on the disease. and that he and Carolyn both are hoping for a cure.

"I don't know if we can hang on long enough or not," he said. What is so frustrating, Carolyn

said, is that because the disease is relatively new, there is no funding, no foundations and no support groups. According to the National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence, between 25,000-100,000 people have MSA. They speculate the number ishigher, and that many are misdiagnosed as having Parkinson's, or another similar disease.

Carolyn said she doesn't want people to feel sorry for them - she just wants people to be aware of the disease. Awareness might help start. foundation or research - something. anything to help her husband of 40 " years. In the meantime, she said, Harry is remarkable.

"One thing that we've learned from this is you never know what's going to happen. You have to cherish each day as it comes." Carolyn said.

Through it all, they try to keep their faith through prayer

"Sometimes it feels like none of them have been answered, but as Harry said, we don't know if they have been answered," she said.

Regardless, Carolyn said they were blessed for two reasons - if he hadn't had been so healthy before, he probably wouldn't be doing as well as he is now and because they have a strong support system with their friends and family.

She said though they never know how it will turn out, they are grateful.

"Harry and I, as a couple, have gotten to see our grandchildren born, and he got to walk his daughter down the aisle. At that point, he could dance," she said. "Our son just got engaged, so hopefully, he'll be here for that."

She said though it's hard on her, she never will stop taking care of her husband - she loves him too much.

"People ask me, 'How can you do this?' And I say, 'How can you not?' What else is there to do? When we married, we married for sickness and for health. You never think it'll actually happen, but I know he would do it for me," she said. "I know that."

THEME PARK continued from page 1

for a couple of years, and we never got a response from the County Commission," said Bill Sheldon. president of Taxpayers Opposed to Oz. "We're pleased to have this, and I'm sure it's going to turn into an unfeasibility study

Oz Entertainment Co. had planned a 900-acre tourism, hightech and residential center, along with commercial developments at the former Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto. The ground at the site is contaminated, a result of the ammunition process there, and needs cleaning before theme park construction could begin.

Opponents fought the proposal, saying developers were pushing an unproven plan that would have depended heavily on state subsidies.

"If they wanted to come in and put all of their own money on the table, then I'd say, 'Yes, by God, yes.' There wouldn't be a need for a study," said Commissioner Annabeth Surbaugh, who voted with Wolf against the project.

Surbaugh said she wants to study the project's costs and benefits to the county and would consider voting for it if the county's study found the benefits would outweigh the costs.

already in our schools. We have some really awesome health teachers and counselors in our

He said 11,000 children will start smoking this year in Kansas.

and use cigarettes. The tobacco companies are targeting our

The Central Kansas Foundation of Salina was selected to receive a

"It equates to about \$10 per person of Saline County," Marmet

A comprehensive grant means the community will focus on all seven aspects of tobacco prevention, including community programs, school programs, media/counter-marketing, enforcement, stop-smoking programs and

will analyze what is in the

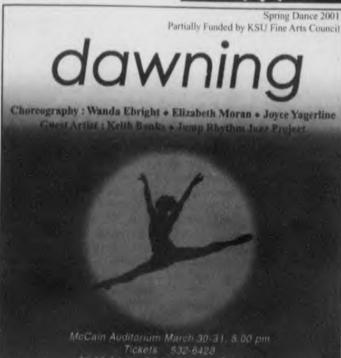
comprehensive grant of \$500,000.



continued from page 1

youth," he said.

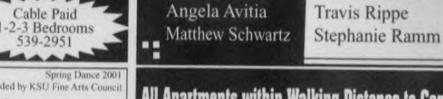
result evaluation.



GRANT

"We are going to look at what 's schools," he said.

"It is very easy for minors to buy



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Jason Wilkes

J.J. Jones

Lora Marti

Ashlea Landes

Rebekah Penner

Chad Bontrager

Chris Runquist

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SIGNINGS

continued from page 1

Regardless, Castillejos said the team can control what they do individually.

"We are each going to have to put in our best effort," she said. "We have to fight for every ball and

"The No. 4, 5 and 6 positions are going to be very important for us to win. Baylor has a lot of

It is Baylor's depth that has given the team an 11-2 record, and out of those 11 victories, five of them were decided by a 7-0 count. Bietau said those results are hard

"There are so many factors that play into reading scores like that," Bietau said. "The lineup and when the fourth point is won are factors in the end result. But when you are facing a team that is routinely beating teams 7-0 or 6-1, you know they are a quality

Last year, K-State edged out Baylor 5-4 at home. But now the Cats compete in Waco, a place they

"This will be a real test for us." Bietau said. "We have seen good teams, but we haven't beaten a team with Baylor's caliber. But they are not going to be something on the court that the girls are going to awe over.

From Waco, the team flies out to California to face No. 28 Fresno State on Monday. The Bulldogs own an 8-2 record and are undefeated at

"We hope to come away from this weekend a better team," Bietau said. "We have some big guns in front of us. Hopefully, we can win some matches.

BASEBALL

continued from page 1

Clark said. "Don't make excuses. Don't point fingers. There's some glaring things that happened in this ball game for the reason we lost. but we're in this thing together.

"It's time to shut up, and let's play ball. Let's stop making excuses, and let's get some things together. We've got to have more quality at bats. We've got to do a better job defensively. Pitching-wise, we've got to do a better job of throwing strikes. throwing the ball in the zone."

While one bad inning of pitching allowed Creighton back into the game Wednesday, overall Clark was happy that he got six pitchers into the game.

"We got some kids some innings, and that's important," Clark said. "We got them some quality innings, and they had a couple situations they had to throw good pitches under pressure and they did that.'

As for who will take the mound against Tech, Clark won't say.

"We probably won't know until game time who we're going to throw, to be truthful. We've had too many

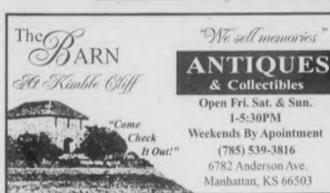
tricks pulled on us by Texas Tech, let's put it that way," he said.

"In the past, where we've named somebody and they've named somebody, and all of a sudden at game time there's a lefthander throwing, that isn't the guy they told us was going to pitch, so we've got some deals we're just going to wait on.

"We have some ideas who we're going to start, but who that is, we'll just wait and see."

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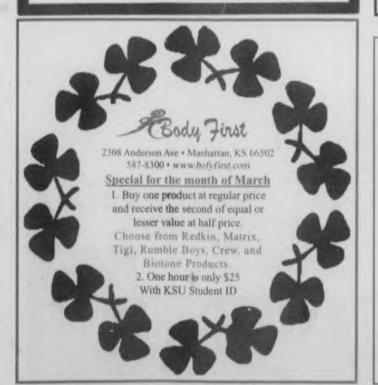
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supporter of athletics dies at 90

By BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas State Collegian

Dorothy Hill Bramlage, supporter of K-State athletics, died Saturday morning.

Bramlage, 90, was a Junction City philanthropist and wife of the late Fred C. Bramlage. President Jon Wefald said the couple was an asset to the university and would be remembered for their generosity.

"Dorothy Bramlage has been a pivotal figure for a generation now," he said. "The Bramlage name will live on forever at K-State.

Fred Bramlage served as national chairman for construction of the 13,000-seat basketball coliseum at K-State, which now bears his name. Wefald said he was a strong supporter of K-State football and basketball.

Dorothy Bramlage and her husband also were leaders in Junction City. The Dorothy Bramlage. Public Library in Junction City was built from donations by Fred Bramlage, who asked that the building be named for his wife.

Shortly after her husband's death, Dorothy

See BRAMLAGE on PAGE 12

Local travel agents list hot spots

■ Students looking for fun head to sunshine in Florida and Las Vegas.

By ERIN DEHN Kansas State Collegian

Parties, sand and warm weather - all compo nents Manhattan travel agents said made spring break 2001 just another week of tradition.

"It's all ocean and sun," said Bob Pearson, manager at Kansas State Travel Service. "They mix well with whatever else goes on down there.

Pearson said the hot spots his agency booked trips for this year were Florida, Mexico, Cancun and Padre Island

"They're traditional spots," he said. "Apparently, last year they had a good time, and they wanted to go again."

Florida and Padre also were among the list of popular destinations Creative Travel booked. Las Vegas and Colorado topped high on the list. Surprisingly, Mexico lost rank as a hot spot this year, said Crystal Dittman, travel consultant for Creative Travel.

"Las Vegas is getting more popular." Dittman said. "It's a little bit closer."

Natalie Meyer, senior in communication science and disorders, and Brianne Dusin, senior in accounting, decided to spend their senior spring break amongst the lights and money of Sin

Meyer, Dusin and 10 other people spent their break lying by the pool, sightseeing and gambling in Las Vegas.

"I was hoping to win money. I was hoping to hit the jackpots big," Dusin said.

See BREAK on PAGE 12



Credit card debt can stack up quickly when interest starts to accumulate and monthly credit card bills aren't paid. PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Low rates can lead to high usage, debt problems

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

mys "a been there done that" character in the credit-card trap. Other students, who swear they won't play the game, are making the exact moves that got Amy where she is today.

Credit cards were convenient tools that Army, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she used during her six years in college. However, after graduating with nearly \$9,000 in credit-card debt.

Her story isn't unusual. Students are bombarded

the same tools became heavy burdens.



with freebies, discounts and almost too-good-to-be-

Amy, a 1997 K-State graduate, said she used one of her many credit eards for nearly all of her expenses. When she got her first cards, she said she liked them because they made

making transactions simple. "When I first got credit cards, I refused to pay interest. I always paid the entire balance every month." Amy said.

She was living at home at that time, attending commu

nity college. No living expenses made it easy for Amy to keep some money on hand.

Editor's note: This the first in a

cards. See Tuesday's story about

five-part series about credit

When she moved to Manhattan to attend K-State, her situation changed dramatically. Amy said she was living alone for the first time, paying her own bills, buying her own food

and managing her own money. That's when Amy's credit-card balances began to grow.

"Everything I charged was valid expenses. I wasn't going out and blowing money, but I had to put gas in my car, buy food and books and pay rent somehow," Amy

She said it's very sad to look back and remember that she was actually paying her rent on her credit cards. But at the time, it was her only

Amy, like many students, started with one card, However, when the offers kept coming, she kept accepting. She was getting credit-card applications in the mail that guaranteed her low introductory rates.

"I accepted so many cards just so I

could get the low introductory rate - I'd use it until I got the next one. I jumped from company to

company," Amy said. Having so many cards and carrying balances on all of them

kept Amy from pursuing a lifelong dream - graduate school. "Ever since I can remember, I just knew I would attend grad

school. No other thought ever crossed my mind," Amy said. She had many thoughts. however, when she took off to San Francisco to find a place to rent and start school. The most impor

tant thought was that there was no way she could afford to stay. "I couldn't adjust to the high cost of living. I

was using my cards to pay everything in Manhattan. There was no way I could keep doing that for a couple more years," Amy said. Amy has been out of school for almost four

years now. She still is paying off the mountain of debt she accumulated on her 10 credit cards.

"I've knocked off about half of the debt, but it has been a slow and steady process," Amy said. Amy said that having such a large debt to pay off at the same time she's trying to get her career started has been an added pressure she wishes she

"It's been a big hindrance because I can't save anything. All my extra money goes to a credit card company," Amy said. "It's not like I can't survive, but my options are definitely limited until I wipe out the remaining balances."

Alicia Musquiz, freshman in marketing, also is learning how credit cards can complicate college

She has accumulated nearly \$1,000 in credit card debt in six months, and she is racking up interest charges at nearly 20 percent. She said most of the charges on her cards are for clothes and gas.

See CREDIT CARDS on PAGE 12

'Gladiator' wins best picture at 73rd annual Academy Awards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Gladiator" won five Academy Awards on Sunday, including best picture, sound, costume design, visual effects and best actor- Russell Crowe.

"It takes a lot of people to make a Colosseum, but it only takes one or two to mess it up," said Douglas Wick, a "Gladiator" producer. "To all the wizards who brought to life the sights, sounds and citizens of a faraway world, we should take a chisel to this statue and give you your fair share.'

Steven Soderbergh did what observers felt was impossible: He won best director for "Traffic" even though people felt he would split the vote by being nominated for "Erin Brockovich."

Following "Gladiator" was "Traffic" with four awards, including Soderbergh's, supporting actor for Benicio Del Toro,

adapted screenplay by Stephen Gaghan and film editing.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" also scored four Oscars - foreign language film, art direction, cinematography and original

Julia Roberts, the law assistant who takes on a polluting power company in "Erin Brockovich," won best actress. A giddy Roberts ascended the auditorium

stage and warned that she would be speaking for a long time "because I may never get up here again."

She clutched her first Oscar and said, "This is quite pretty."

The audience was amused by her glee. "I love the world. I'm so happy," Roberts squealed.

Crowe, who seemed distracted earlier in the program, responded exuberantly. "Really folks, I owe this to one bloke, and his name is Ridley Scott," Crowe said of

"If you grow up ... in the suburbs of anywhere, a dream like this seems kind of vaguely ludicrous and completely unattainable," the Australian actor said. "This moment is directly connected to those childhood imaginings. And for anybody who's on

the downside of advantage and relying purely on courage, it's possible." Marcia Gay Harden, who played the long-

suffering wife of artist Jackson Pollock in "Pollock," won best supporting actress. Del Toro, the honest Tijuana detective, thanked his director, Soderbergh, and others

connected with his movie, while Harden noted that few people had seen "Pollock." since it opened in theaters the same week as the Oscar nominations, and she thanked the voters for taking the time to review the videotapes made available to them.

"Ed Harris, thank you for inviting me to share your passion," she said to her director, who also played the title role.

Because "Pollock" had little theater exposure, Harden was considered a longshot. Judi Dench of "Chocolat" and Kate Hudson of "Almost Famous" were thought to be more

The show began from orbit as astronaut Susan Helms, with fellow crew members of the International Space Station floating by her side, introduced first-time host Steve

"By the way, that introduction cost the government \$1 trillion," Martin quipped to the glittering Shrine Auditorium throng.

Martin showed off some of his old standup silliness from the '70s and, with a mock unctuousness, offered a good-natured skewering of Hollywood.

Martin joked that movie trailers these days give away too much.

See OSCARS on PAGE 12

OSCAR WINNERS

nounced Sunday night at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Best motion picture Best director Russell Crowe: "Gladiator" Best actress
Julia Roberts: "Erin Brockovich"

Source: The Associated Press

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 • collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Wamego man arrested on drug-related charges

Linwood Batchelor Jr., 1413 Vine St., Wamego, was arrested on drug-related charges on March 19.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release. Batchelor was arrested for a traffic stop at about 7:22 p.m. in the 1000 block of El Paso Street, Manhattan. He was arrested for an outstanding Manhattan municipal warrant. A search revealed that Batchelor had a large amount of money, crack cocaine and marijuana in hispossession. Police seized about 60 grams of crack cocaine, 65 grams of marijuana and \$5,600.

The RCPD, Warnego Police Department and Pottawatomic County Sheriff's Department served several additional search warrants as a result of this arrest. More than two pounds of crack cocaine, more than eight pounds of marijuana, four vehicles and about \$56,000 was seized.

Barchelor was arrested for possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, no Kansas drug tax stamp, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds and a Manhattan City warrant for failure to comply with probation.

Bond was set at \$25,500, and the investigation is continuing. - Bryan Scribner

Athletic director resigns to spend time with family

It came as a surprise to President Ion Wefald the morning of March 13, but when a determined Max Urick, K-State's 12th athletic director, walked into his office to tell him he would be stepping down, he knew there was no chance of convincing his friend

"It is with mixed emotion that I

Wefald said at a press conference March 16. "I highly respect his reasons, but I also know that we will greatly miss his leadership."

Urick's decision to step down, effective lune 30, comes after 44 years of service as a college athlete, coach and administrator. During his eight years at K-State, Urick helped the school build and expand facilities for its athletics programs.

He also played a significant part in bringing K-State into compliance with Title IX requirements.

Urick, 62, cited his desire to spend more time with his family as the primary cause for the decision.

"My compelling desire to have discretionary time with my family is the main reason," Urick said. "It wasn't easy - it's really hard to do. really hard to do."

K-State will begin a nationwide search for Urick's replace ment immediately, but with a resume that includes eight consecutive football bowl games, four postseason men's basketball tournaments and five-straight NCAA women's volleyball tournament appearances, K-State Vice President Bob Crouse said Urick's replacement has large shoes to fill. "You never replace a person

fike Max," Crouse said. "You take a look at the strengths that a person demonstrates during his time and think about what we need to do to get to

the next level. While a great challenge, it also presents the school with a great opportunity." Urick was quick to acknowledge

what he thought was the main reason for his successful career. "Nothing is accomplished

without the help and support of alumni and friends of the university," he said. "K-State lans are the finest of any school I know. I want to thank

them for their loyalty and support. They wear the colors, sing the song and cheer the cheers. Purple pride will always be part of my life." - Dan Smith

Boeing possibly to move aircraft assembly work

REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH

SEATTLE - Boeing Co. plans to move some aircraft production work from its suburban Renton plant to its factory at Wichita, a television station reported Friday.

Boeing declined immediate comment, but scheduled a news conference.

KOMO-TV, citing an internal Boeing memo, said Boeing planned to move its 757 fuselage assembly work from the Renton plant to Wichita over the next two to three years. The move would affect about 500 jobs in Seattle, but Boeing said the employees would be offered other jobs in the company, the station said.

The Renton plant assembles single-aisle 757 and 737 jetliners. Fuselage sections for the 737, Boeing's most popular plane, already are made at Wichita and shipped to Renton by rail for final assembly.

Under a similar arrangement, final assembly of 757s, Boeing's mid-sized twin-engine plane, would still be done at Renion, the

- The Associated Press

Escaped convict caught following 8 days on run

EDMOND, Okla. - Fearing failure and pain, a convicted murderer reneged on a suicide pact with a fellow inmate and ended up going back to prisonalone, eight days after the men escaped from an Oklahoma prison by hiding in a mail cart.

The state's second major prison break this year ended late Saturday with William Davis dead of a gurshot wound to the head, police

Within half an hour. Douglas-Gray walked out and surrendered.

"He went from wanting to kill himself to not wanting to get John Whetsel said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Callegian's campus butletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times, Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu edu by 12 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sujata De at 2 p.m. today in Seaton 164H.

The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in the Union Stateroom 1.

K-State women's rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

An official's clinic for softball will be at 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance at both meetings is required. Officials eam \$6.50 per hour. Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth

Aheam 301

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in

Iwo hostages, Mildred and Gilbert Tuepker, had been let go without harm after being held hostage in their own home while the two inmates bathed, are pizza and watched a movie during a lengthy standoff with police, authorities said.

Police had been hunting for the convicted murderers since March 16, when the men allegedly hid in a mail cart that was being hauled by truck to a post office from the Mack Alford Correctional Center. The pair allegedly used a knife to overpower the prison worker

M Applications for Human Ecology Amhassadors are due today. A meeting of captains and managers of intramural softball teams will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Play schedules will be issued at this meeting only. III The International Student Center will have its International Coffee Hour, "The Essence and Spirit of Jazz," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student center. Intramural softball and individual sports begin Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ ICAT Board applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through

POLICE REPORTS

April 3 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police No reports were available.

driving the truck, and later stole and alrandoned two other vehicles. one of which contained firearms. The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Campus F2URUM: 395-4444



Program Coordinator Position

Part-time salaried position for 2001-2002 academic year. For application procedures and job description, please visit our web site. http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk

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Recruitment Open House

9:00 pm Tuesday, March 27th, Union 212



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Candidates face off in forum | Hall open during break



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Brad Everett, Manhattan City Commission candidate, answers a question to a crowd of citizens at the Manhattan Fire Department. The League of Women Voters sponsored the forum.

By KAREN MAYSE

Kansas State Collegian

Affordable housing, sales tax, growth and economic development were among the issues Manhattan City Commission candidates discussed Sunday at a League of Women Voters candidate

Most of the candidates were wary of raising the sales tax to support economic development at this time, saying timing is the main consideration.

"I'm very concerned if we go back to the sales tax support that we're going to have an unnecessary burden on our retail community, particularly if the state uses some of the sales tax to fund education." candidate and Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

Imposing a sales tax at the same time the state and the county are looking to raise the sales tax was also a concern for candidate Brad Everett, a local businessman.

"We need to look at the timing to be sure we're not overtaxing ourselves," Everett said.

The more important issue to

Manhattan is bringing in good paying jobs, candidate David Johnson said. He said the most important thing to do is drive down the poverty rate because Riley County has the highest poverty rate in the state

"The fastest and the best way to do that is with good paying jobs,"

Johnson said. 'You can't live on \$7-8 an hour jobs in Manhattan.

Incentives are an important part of attracting businesses to Manhattan, candidate Mark Taussig said, but he doesn't like the idea of taxing citizens to provide

"I think we need to support and encourage businesses that are here first to help them grow and give them incentives before we bring in new businesses," Taussig said.

All of the candidates agreed providing safe, affordable housing was an important goal, but each differed slightly on the approach. Everett said developers who want to rejuvenate an area should sit down with property owners to discuss their concerns.

"We need to be sure we're being

fair to everyone in that area," he

Habitat for Humanity deserves Manhattan's support because no one can provide housing in the same way that organization does, Johnson said.

McCulloh said the organization can't provide enough housing fast enough to meet the current need.

"We need about 2,700 units in the city, and Habitat for Humanity has built about 10," she said.

McCulloh said she favors zoning and the comprehensive land use plan to provide affordable

Zoning ordinances and the comprehensive land use plan protect older neighborhoods; Taussig said.

He said there should be a zoning process in older neighborhoods in order to preserve their integrity and maintain affordable

Four of the six candidates on the ballot attended the forum. Incumbent Roger Reitz was out of town, and incumbent Carol Peak recently withdrew from the race. Peak was unavailable for comment

Kansas State Collegian

Approximately 30 students and staff members had time to relax at Moore Hall last week, despite the occasional sound of drilling or sprinkler installation.

"I slept a lot," Lisa Griffiths, junior in elementary education. said. "Once, they kicked me off my floor for a while so they could install some sprinklers, but other than that, I was able to relax and read some books."

Griffiths was one of the many K-State students able to spend their spring breaks in Moore. The new option for continuous housing in Moore allows students to stay in their own rooms over breaks, making it easier for residents to stay in Manhattan if they wish.

Michael Pennington, Moore Hall residence life coordinator, said the plan for continuous housing came into effect in the fall, and it has been a great solution to the problem that came up over break.

"There are a lot of residents that cannot leave the residence halls when they close down." Pennington said. "In the past, students would

have to pack up and move to other halls when they wanted to stay. With this plan, residents that are going to plan on staying over breaks just apply to live on our continuous housing floors here in Moore."

The plan for continuous housing gives residents a nine-or 12-month option. Residents can plan to stay in the same room for as long as they need.

"The first and second floors are for the continuous housing residents," Pennington said. "We had an overflow of men, though, and had to put them on other floors.

Pennington said the option for continuous housing has made things a lot easier on the residents and the residence hall staff.

"Residents do not have to move to other rooms in other halls. anymore, so that is one good thing," Pennington said. "It is also a lot cheaper for the halls, because we only have to operate one desk and keep a few staff members around."

Marcelo Dabarrosa, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he stayed in the residence halls over break so he could practice basket-

"I moved here only three weeks ago," Dabarrosa said. "They put me on the first floor of Moore, because I need to stay over breaks to

practice basketball." Dabarrosa said he thinks the option for continuous housing is

"For people like me that need to stay, this is a good thing," he said. Griffiths stayed in Moore Hall as

very convenient for a lot of people.

a resident but also as a staff member.

"I am from California, so this was a good option for me," Griffiths said. "I worked at the front desk of Moore and, also, just hung out with the people that were here. We relaxed a lot and watched a lot of movies late at night

Pennington said that in the past, when students had to stay on campus over break, it was a lot of trouble for the residence halls and for the residents. With the new plan, a lot of stress has been relieved.

"This really is a good option for us," Pennington said. "I think the residents are glad they do not have to leave, and it makes it easier on us to just have them in one place. This system is the best, and we have been happy with it so far."

Jardine begins watch program

By NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Jardine Apartment Complex is starting a community watch program to help residents become more aware of their surroundings.

"We want people to help us be the eyes and ears of Jardine," said Kevin Wanklyn, resident assistant in Jardine's Wiley apartments.

Earlier this month, about 20 residents agreed to take part in the program.

Those participating were given stickers to put in their windows and packets with emergency contact numbers and informa-

Residents are encouraged to page or call staff members on duty

if problems occur, Wanklyn said.

"A lot of people would have a

noise complaint and call the police. That's not the police's job. It's our job," he said. "As staff, we can help solve the problem, and police can only say to quiet down."

Staff and residents at lardine will try to solve most problems themselves.

Worst case scenario, we would call the police," Wanklyn said.

He said there are a lot of little things residents can become more aware of.

"It could be as simple as a light bulb," he said. "We just want people to be more aware of the help available to them and more aware of the community."

Shelly Harper, a member of the program, said she's been watching things more closely since the program began.

"The other night my husband and I were walking to the laundry room, and we saw that a light was burnt out. Since we signed up for this, I thought 'Oh, I better call," Harper, graduate student in biology, said.

Harper said she thinks lardine is a safe place.

lardine resident Paula Wedel said a lot of people living in the apartments weren't aware that a staff member is always on duty.

"I think there's a gaining awareness that people are around all the time," Wedel, senior in dietetics, said. "That's nice because not all other apartments have that."

The main thing the program will do. Wedel said, is to get neighbors to help each other out.

This will build more of a community."





Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and

Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office.

Applications Due April 10, 2001

Outgoing pair provided strong **SGA** leadership

Ctudent Body President Jake Worcester and Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht's term is coming to an end, and it is important to take a look at what they have accomplished during their time in office.

Both Worcester and Pracht have done an excellent job in

OUR VIEW

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is

written after a

the Collegian's official opinion

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achieving their goals. Their initial platform included focusing on academic quality, technology advancement and improvement of student life. The duo also worked to improve the quality and quantity of advisers. They also worked to get transcripts available online, which possibly will be available soon.

Worcester and Pracht did a great job of incorporating both the city and campus on various issues, most notably with mandatory housing inspections and transportation planning. They also provided strong leadership at the Kansas Legislature.

The pair devoted a considerable amount, perhaps too much, of their term to promoting the student activities center, which ended up failing in a

student referendum vote. However, they did return attention to the need for communication and cooperation among student groups across campus.

Kudos to Worcester and Pracht. They were excellent leaders who not only represented the student body, but also K-State, extremely well.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I still support our baseball team, even though the coach doesn't.

To all those couples who walk across campus holding hands: Are you that unsure of the stability of your relationship that you have to show all of us? Get over it. This is not high school.

I think everybody should boycott Longhorn's on Thursday for the \$10 cover charge. What a bunch of crap.

Hey, Max, good job. That's the best decision you've made in eight years.

Yea! Urick's retiring. Maybe now we can get somebody who won't screw students over.

I just came from Country Kitchen, and please, Bob's, open back up soon. Please. Thank you.

You know that spring is around the corner when it takes you two hours to get to Topeka from Manhattan.

Question for Monday: Should there be a 50-cent increase in the price of alcohol in order to benefit education?

hope for the FUTURE

Recent school shootings renew memory of Columbine

I can still remember exactly where I was when I found out about the Columbine school shooting. I had been living in Denmark for the past eight months, finishing up a year of studying abroad. I couldn't sleep one night and snuck into the living

room to watch television.

I impulsively flipped to CNN, hoping to find some American news, but the only thing being broadcast was updates on the war in Kosovo. Only half listening, I noticed there Danish friends said a word about the was a break in my news program. An

American reporter was on the screen. "This just in," she said. "A deadly attack at a Colorado school has left many students stunned.

It was late at night for me, but early afternoon in Colorado's Mountain Time zone. The shooting had just happened, and I watched the whole story unfold before my eyes that night. I watched the death tally rise, until all the victims were accounted for. I watched students stream from the building in tears and hysterical parents look for their children. I didn't realize it at the time, but in a darkened living room 10,000 miles away from the United States. I watched a nation trans-

I didn't get much sleep that night; I simply sat up and thought. I thought about the victims and the survivors. I thought about the criminals behind it all. I thought about the shattered families and the lost childhoods.

I thought about the spring of my high school senior year and how happy and invincible I felt. I imagined it all being taken away.

I thought about my family: my father,

then a middle school principal, sitting in his office or walking the halls. I thought about my adolescent brother and sister sitting in classrooms or playing basketball

> with their friends. I thought about my mother. a teacher; and my brother, a secondary-education major and assistant high school wrestling coach.

> > Believe me. I thought

a lot that night. The next day when I

went to school, none of my incident. We all just continued our studies and went on with our daily routine, until lunchtime:

"Did you hear about those kids who died at that school yesterday?" I asked a

"Yes," they answered. somewhat uninterested. "Why, did you know them?

"No, that school wasn't very close to where I live."

"Oh: "Well, don't you think that it is just awful what happened?" thought

gun-toting American youth. group of my classmates. that you didn't

"I didn't, but still, it is sad."

They all kind of looked at each other in an uncomfortable silence as tears welled

"Well, that's America for you," one, boy finally broke the silence. "McDonalds, Nike and teen-agers killing each other."

Everybody laughed. Everybody but me. At the time, I was hurt and saddened beyond belief. Not only was I personally concerned, but I knew an entire nation, my America, was mourning. But there, across the ocean, none of that mattered, because in the eyes of those who don't know any better, the students who died and the students who live are all just one big mass of American youth - Nikewearing, McDonald's-eating, machine-

> I have thought about that comment numerous times since then. Twenty incidents have happened since the Columbine incident. From California to Arizona to Oklahoma In Kansas to Pennsylvania to Florida, school violence has swept the nation. Out of these 20 nine resulted in students being severely injured or killed. And this phenomenon has not

been contained to high schools. In February 2000, a first-grade girl was killed by her 6-year-old classmate.

The stories are there. The facts are there. The graves are there. No one can deny these events have happened. Our nation has been changed. We live in a time when the phrase "pull a Columbine" is popular lingo - a blood-curdling

But I will never believe that is all America is. The threat of violence in schools will never be able to muffle all the promise and hopes of students nationwide. America's children are America's future, and there is more to those children than Nikes and Big Macs.

Sure, it might scare me when I think about it. Like I said, every person in my family is in a public school every day. Someday I plan on having children, and I will load them on the yellow bus every morning, relying on nothing but faith to bring them back to me. But I know, and Time magazine has reported, that 99.99 percent of schools are still violence free.

My heart still breaks every time I hear about or see another act of school violence, and my sympathy goes out to all of the victims and survivors.

But as a nation, as individuals, as students ourselves, we must remember that our hopes, our dreams and our futures lay in youth.

So do everything you can - get involved in a child's life, help make the world a better place. Help ensure that our youth, as a whole, will never be reduced to a stereotype.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You



Positivity can help when dealing with evil

The world is a ghetto, no doubt about it. Ten days have passed since the last issue of the

Collegian, and in that time, the following has transpired: Thousands of head of livestock have been slaughtered in a panic over mad cow and hoof and mouth disease. President Bush has kicked 50 Russian diplomats out of the country. generating a lot of warm, fuzzy Cold War nostalgia. Another California high school student has forgotten his gun safety rules. accidentally shooting six of his classmates and, in a merry mixup, getting himself shot by

Meanwhile, in other gun violence and teen angst news, popular rapper and skilled marksman Sean "Puffy" Combs was acquitted of all charges against him, and wealthy virgin and entrepreneur Britney Spears has announced that she and her mother will be cowriting a

And lest we forget that California is running out of energy, Motorola is laying off 4,000 more workers, and the stock market has become less reliable than Robert Downey Jr. And that's just the domestic news.

Anybody depressed yet? Me, too. Any one of these issues could warrant any entire column of its own, even, a series. I was determined, however, not to let all this crap ruin my spring break. I normally frown on both optimism and organization. but I was compelled to draw up a brief list of reasons to keep smiling. These are in no particular order:

Mir has successfully landed. The Russian space station reentered our atmosphere in a glorious ball of flames and plunged into the Pacific Ocean on Friday. It had spent 15 years in space before retiring. That's

almost twice the amount of time Athletic Director Max

Urick, who coincidentally is also retiring, spent at K-State. Needless to say, we'll miss them

> Michael Jackson was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Yeah, he may be the William Randolph Hearst of pop music. Sure, his skin might have turned a hazy shade of winter. Okay, so we're probably not even sure if he still has genitals. But I dare you to put on the "Thriller" album and not start moon

walking.

CHRISTOPHER PIATT

David Letterman is making fun of the "Survivor" cast by featuring them on his Parade of Losers. Even if you can't stop watching the verite Outback soap opera, you have to admit that it's screaming to be made fun of. Letterman is just the man for the job. The real 'Survivor" winners are the ones who are willing to take his jabs. The losers are the ones who don't get that the joke is on them (even if they're the winners).

KU got knocked out of the NCAA Tournament. 'Nuff

The World Wrestling Federation has purchased World Championship Wrestling. I'm not quite sure what this means, but my friend Tyler is ecstatic about it. He claims it's the biggest news in the history of the sport, and that from now on his Monday nights will never be the same. How can I argue with that?

Manhattan has a new Thai restaurant. Royal Thai Cuisine is a welcome addition to the sometimes barren landscape of local eateries, and the Thai beer is swell. I would recommend, however, not to prove one's manhood by ordering "hot" when given the option of "mild, medium, or hot." The food was delicious, but I

haven't been able to taste anything for about three.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" somehow managed to sneak its way into Seth Child Cinemas. Um, is "badass" one word or two? Worth the price of admission even without a student discount.

The Collegian wasn't one of the 50 American university newspapers asked to run the infamous ad in opposition of slavery reparations. This nasty sleight of hand was a trick meant to expose the double standard of freedom of speech on college campuses. Everybody involved in the experiment has looked like an idiot or fascist. Thank goodness we weren't on the guest list.

The award show season is finally over. The Oscars were last night, so we can finally stop fretting over whether Julia will win or Russell will get dissed and start worrying about matters of real importance. Like what they were wearing.

Finally, campus radio is better than it ever has been. As a fifth-year senior, I can remember a time when K-State radio was a campuswide laughing stock. In less than four years, though, it has become so eclectic and entertaining that most students have it programmed into their car stereos. How cool to be able to take it for

There. That wasn't so hard. These won't stop the aforementioned evil in the world, but they do make it much more tolerable. After all, Britney Spears may be writing a book, but at least we can take solace in the fact that she will first have to learn how to read. That should take a while.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior majoring in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



SPRING TRAINING

Chris Campbell, 12, takes a swing at the ball at the CiCo Park baseball fields Sunday afternoon. Campbell said he plans to play city league baseball this summer and is getting some early practice

California school deals with violence

By MICHELLE MORGANTE The Associated Press

EL CAJON, Calif. - The 18-yearold student accused of wounding five people at his high school is a powerfully built loner intimidating enough to be called "The Rock," a boy former neighbors said was fascinated with guns.

But Jason Hoffman also is known as a kid so concerned about his schoolwork that he got upset with classmates who didn't pull their weight on projects and stewed about earning enough credits to graduate.

As this community struggled with the second high-school shooting in three weeks, a conflicted picture emerged of a troubled teen who may or may not have shown the oftdiscussed signs that are supposed to warn educators and peers that violence is about to erupt.

"He had this hate-the-world walk," 18-year-old Sean Connacher told The San Diego Union-Tribune. "This is a kid who didn't get picked on very often because most of the kids were afraid of him.'

Hoffman remained hospitalized Friday, recovering from wounds he got in a short gun battle with police at Granite Hills High School, where three students and two teachers were wounded Thursday by shotgun fire.

The shooting came less than three weeks after a 15-year-old allegedly killed two classmates and wounded 13 others at Santana High in Santee, just seven miles away and part of the same school district.

This time, a community already weary of headlines and TV news trucks quickly seized on one positive bit of a story that otherwise had a depressingly familiar air: a hero.

Police officer Richard Agundez, a former SWAT officer assigned to the campus, ran toward the shotgun blasts that rocked the campus during the middle of the day and ended the attack by wounding the gunman.

"Agent Agundez is the hero of the day." Principal Georgette Torres said.

Hoffman was armed with a 12gauge, pump-action shotgun and a 22-caliber semiautomatic handgun, authorities said.

Hospitalized with wounds to the iaw and buttocks, he wasn't immediately charged or interrogated. Prosecutors were considering charges ranging from assault to attempted murder, San Diego County District Attorney Paul Pfingst

Investigators hadn't determined a motive, Pfingst said.

7 walk from Wichita to Topeka to protest death penalty

By CRISTINA JANNEY

Kansas State Collegian

Alma Weber held an aged photograph of her son Paul with his toddler daughter, Amy.

In 1976, a man on parole stabbed Paul, a parole officer, to death with a butcher knife.

Weber's message to a group of about 50 people in Manhattan last week was not about anger or vengeance. She spoke of joy, forgiveness and opposition to the death

The death penalty was not an option at the time of Paul's murder. His attacker was sentenced to life in prison and remains there today.

Weber said the taking of a life does not justify the taking of another life.

Nobody had a right to take my child's life," she said. "If I feel that way, every other mother feels that way. I don't have the right to ask

The gathering was a part of Journey for Justice, a walk from Wichita to Topeka to protest the death penalty. The walkers consisted of a core group of about seven walkers, with other walkers joining for intervals along the route.

The walkers are supposed to lobby the Kansas Legislature today.

Some people talk about closure for families when killers are executed. Weber said there are no endings.

"We'll always remember how our loved ones died," she said.

Weber said she tried to celebrate Paul's life and enjoyed her eight other children and 22 grandchildren.

"I had him for 26 years," she said.

As for Paul's killer, Weber said he will have to suffer with the guilt of what he has done for the rest of his

"He is in a place where he can't hurt people," she said. "He can make peace with God."

Manhattan resident Eldon Epp said the pending execution of Timothy McVeigh was a great national shame. He echoed Weber's

"It won't give us a chance to mourn because of our vengeance," he

Although the gathering was not faith-based, a religious thread ran through the conversation.

Ben Coates, past coordinator of the coalition against the death penalty, said the greatest argument against the death penalty was that it was just wrong.

Citizens give up certain rights to property and liberty in exchange for security, but your life is not yours to give, he said.

"Concerning the decision of taking of human lives, my God has not asked my help in making those decisions," Coates said.

Some of the participants called the fight against the death penalty the other right-to-life issue.

Weber said people need to believe on both sides of the spectrum, that if abortion is wrong, the death penalty is wrong.

Coates, who has worked in the correction system and taught sociology, outlined practical reasons why the death penalty should be stopped.

"It is not administered equitably. More black offenders than white offenders are put to death," he said.

Death sentences are also affected by one's class in society, said Christopher Renner, who is on the board of Manhattan Alliance for

"Poor people don't have the money to buy justice," he said.

Ninety-three people, or one in seven people, have been released from death row, Coates said.

"That's not good odds," Coates said. "I am a poker player. I wouldn't want to go to the table with a 13- to 15-percent bias against me."

Pressure to obtain a conviction, racial bias and prosecutorial misconduct could all be factors in innocent people sitting on death row, Coates

"There is a fair chance innocent people will be put to death, and more than a fair chance innocent people have been put to death," he said.

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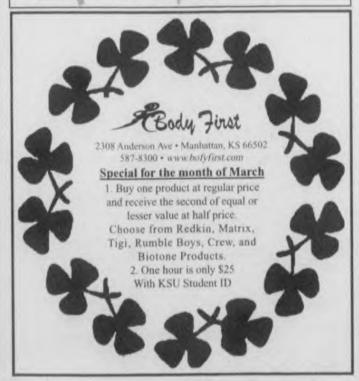
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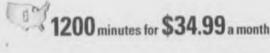






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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2001



J.D. Loudabarger reaches for an A&M base runner during K-State's game Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Cats blasted by Texas A&M

Aggies' 18 hits too much for K-State's pitching in 10-1 home loss Sunday afternoon.

K-State

Texas A&M

By lindings
Texas A&M 300 320 011
K-State 010 000 000

Texas A&M 10 18 0

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Texas A&M used two three-run innings against two different K-State pitchers to blast the Cats 10-1 Sunday afternoon.

In the first inning. the Aggies earned their first big inning when catcher Rusty Meyer drove in second baseman Ty Garner with a single to left field. In the next at-bat, first baseman Travis Wong homered off K-State's starting pitcher Chad Duckers

to drive the score to 3-0. The Aggies continued to batter Duckers in the second inning, as third baseman Kevin Theiss led off the inning with a left-field double. The Cats would catch a break, though, as the next batter, right fielder Carlos Sepulveda, smashed a hard line drive to shortstop Osmar Castillo, who turned the double

Duckers would walk the next two

batters before being replaced on the mound by Spencer Black.

"We just really felt fortunate getting out of the second inning with us being only behind 3-0," head coach Mike Clark said. "They lined into a double play, we picked a runner off second

> base, otherwise that could have really been ugly early. I thought Spencer did a good job of holding the fort, but we probably left him in there a little bit too long.

Black would finish out the inning and the next without giving up a run, but he would give up three runs in the

fourth inning and two runs in the fifth before being replaced by Jared Brite, who would give up just one run on two hits over the next 3 2/3 innings.

"We're looking hard at Jared as a possible weekend starter. He threw the ball really well and did a real good job," Clark said. "Those were probably the bright spots in the game. Those two guys (Brite and Black) came in and at least gave us a chance to come back.

K-State would not come back however. Despite getting eight hits, the Cats would score just once.

That run came after right fielder Pat Maloney reached third after hitting a single. He scored when catcher Nick Scelfo hit a dribbler up the third-base line. That would be the only time K-State could string hits together to score runs.

"We're not making very good adjustments offensively. That's what's causing us some problems," Clark said. "We had some quality at-bats, but we're just not putting together a string of them that we need to in order to get some runs in the ball game.

"We were lucky to get the run we got on the little roller. A couple of times with runners on base, we hit the ball right on the nose right at people. But those things will balance out. We've just got to become better offensively at being productive up at the plate. We just don't get very many productive at-bats."

That lack of production has plagued the Cats all year.

In the last 12 games, for instance, K-State has been shut out four times despite starting six players with batting averages better than .280. Part of the problem against the Aggies was the inability to get the lead-off runner on

Sometimes our lead-off guys haven't had really good, quality at-bats to start an inning, but on the other side



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Osmar Castillo throws out a Texas A&M player at first base Sunday afternoon.

of it, I thought the guys competed through it. We did create some offense with one outs and with two outs," Clark said. "Offensively, our guys just don't make the adjustments that need to be made right now.

We've got some kids with some nice averages, but we sure don't score runs well.

KSU riders advance to **Nationals**

Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State equestrian riders qualified for the National Championships after placing in the top two at the Zone Championships this weekend.

Kelly Gratny, the 2000 Reserve Champion in Western Horsemanship, won the Open division at Zones. Maureen Reynolds placed second in Intermediate Fences, and Kristy Rue, the only Cat rider to compete in two events at Zones, placed first in Novice Fences and will advance in that category.

The three riders will represent K-State at the National Championships in Conyers, Ga., at the Georgia Horse Park, May 3-6.

Other riders who competed but did not advance were Gretchen Pfister in Walk/Trot and Emily Mertz in Intermediate Flats.

Tennis team wins 1 match during break

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team took on a three-match road trip over spring break and returned with

The No. 44 Cats' two losses came against higher ranked opponents - No. 14 Baylor and No. 29 Fresno State. The lone win came against unranked Pacific.

In the first match, at Baylor on Saturday, March 17, K-State fell 5-2 to the Bears. Baylor's top-three singles, all of whom were ranked in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's top-100 players, proved to be too much for K-State. No. 30 Jahnavi Parekh easily defeated K-State's top singles player Alena Jecminkova in straight sets. 6-0, 6-0, and the same was true for the next two

"We needed close to our best performance, if not our best performance, in singles play today," head coach Steve Bietau said. "Baylor played awfully well, especially in the top three positions.

K-State did fight back and won the No. 4 and 5 singles matches. Kathy Chuda defeated Karin Andersson 6-4, 6-1 and Paulina Castillejos notched a 6-4, 6-2 win over Paola Stephen, but the outcome already was decided, as Baylor had racked up four points by winning the doubles point.

As a result, the match left plenty for the Cats to improve upon. Bietau said.

"It was a good performance by Kathy and Paulina," Bietau said. "We were able to breathe pretty easy through those two.

"But I would like to see us be a bit more resourceful when we get in trouble. There were times where we didn't have the answer initially but had a chance to do things and just never got on track.

With the victory, Baylor improved to 12-2 overall and 5-0 in the Big 12. K-State dropped

See TENNIS on PAGE 8

Lack of water time hurts women's rowing team

Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State women's rowing team traveled to Austin, Texas, for its annual spring break workout and competition in the Texas Invitational, head coach Jenny Hale fully expected to struggle against the southern schools.

K-State had been on the water for just three days this spring, considerably less than those schools like Texas, Tulsa and SMU, which hall from more temperate climates

The difference was very noticeable, but only against Texas. The Longhorns' Varsity 8+ defeated K-State by more than

13 seconds in the 2,000-meter race, with the Cats finishing with a time of 7:02.0 behind Texas' 6:48.8. For the rest of the K-State boats, the times would differ, but the results would be the same.

Texas swept the Cats on Saturday: March 17, defeating the Novice+, Second Novice+, Second Varsity 8+ and Varsity 4+ boats fairly handily, but Hale still was relatively satisfied with the performance.

"I think we rowed OK," she said. "We've been on the water three times this spring. We faced a crew that has been on the water for three months. We can't feel bad about our performance at all. We have a lot of work to do this week. I think it was reasonable given

K-State performed much better Sunday. The Varsity 4+ finished with a time of 8:15.7 to defeat Tulsa. The Varsity 8+ started its race slowly but raced well in the second 1,000 meters and narrowly fell to Tulsa, losing by just 1.3 seconds. Given more time in the water, K-State could improve that performance, Hale said.

"The Varsity is having to fight through the first 1,000 meters. They came back to within a seat and a half. The start and the spring are things you need water time to

Against SMU, K-State won both the Varsity and Second Varsity 8+ races. In the Varsity 8+, the Cats finished with a time of

6:48.9, almost seven seconds ahead of SMU.

The Second Varsity boat raced to a time of 7:12.3, more than 29 seconds faster than SMU. As a result of K-State's improved

performances in each race, Hale said she felt happy with the week. "I think it's really important that they

got better every time off the line," Hale said. "They are much more mature, and they make the changes the coach staff asks them to make. The team will return to action

Saturday, when it travels to Lawrence to face Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts and Tennessee.

12 behind NCAA hoops leaves Big

Welcome back to Manhattan from wherever you spent your break. Feels good to be back, doesn't it? Long walks to class, 40-degree weather and knee-deep potholes. Home sweet

At least we have a week of NCAA

hoops left. Michigan State and Maryland saved some dignity for me, as these were the only two of my Final Four picks to make it, as Kentucky and Illinois were knocked off. Let me make a couple

observations about this DAVID PLOUS year's tournament before we look at this Saturday's National Semifinals:

Too bad KU had to crash out of another NCAA tournament in horrible fashion. The Jayhawks got beaten by Illinois in every phase of the game in their Sweet 16 matchup.

The team is the biggest waste of talent in Division I. It has enough McDonald's All-Americans to have an Extra Value Meal named after it and still can't make it to the Elite Eight. It reminds me of last year's Jayhawk team, and the year before, and the year before...

The Big 12 really showed why it isn't a power conference in basketball anymore, as Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas all were beaten by lower seeds.

Nice call by me about Gonzaga "not sneaking up on anyone this year" like I wrote in my last column. The 'Zags beat Virginia and became the first team to make it to the Sweet 16 three years in a row carrying a double-

digit seed. Note to CBS: If you have to let Bill Walton call NCAA games, at least don't let him call his own kid's games.

It strains the ears listening to him argue with play-by-play man

Dick Enberg all game, and I hope his son, Arizona forward Luke, doesn't ever see a tape of the game and hear the way his old man dwells on every mistake he makes.

In non-tournament news, Bob Knight now is the coach at Texas Tech. I am happy about this. The Big 12 needs some new blood.

It will be exciting to see Knight toss some chairs and maybe choke some people - no wait, I mean coach -

Now for the teams still playing. In one of Saturday's matchups, you have the fourth meeting of Duke and Maryland. Both are on a roll. The three

previous meetings between the two have been classics. Duke won at Maryland and in the ACC tournament. Maryland won at Cameron Indoor Stadium, which is no small feat. This Duke team reminds me of the

squad it had the 1999 tournament with Trajan Langdon, Elton Brand and Co. Everyone thought the team would cruise to a title but got beat by a hungry underdog UConn team. I think history will repeat itself. I like Maryland in an upset.

The Devils rely too much on Shane Battier and Jason Williams. Both of these guys need to score 23-25 points for Duke to win versus Maryland. The Devils have so far in the tournament, but won't against Maryland. Who knows what is coming? Plus, Terp center Lonny Baxter is on a roll after destroying Stanford.

The other semifinal features Arizona and Michigan State.

Both won tough regional final games. Arizona has been on a mission since Wildcat coach Lute Olsen's wife passed away earlier in the season.

However, the Wildcats' luck will end against Michigan State. I think Michigan State's experience

and rebounding ability will get it to See PLOUS on PAGE 8

2001 NCAA Final Four Basketball Championship

The semifinals will be Saturday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The championship will be determined Sunday.

No. 1 Michigan State

def. No. 16 Alabama State (69-35) The Road To The Final Four No. 9 Fresno State

No. 12 Gonzaga (77-62) No. 11 Temple (69-62)

5.2

Tournament stats 74.0 **Points** 18.5

e time: Saturday in Minneapolis

Rebound margin

Andre Hutson: 14.2 ppg, 9.8 reb., 3.0 assists Team leaders

def. No. 16 Monmouth (99-52) The Road To The Final Four No. 9 Missouri (94-81)

No. 6 Southern California (79-69)

10.8 15.8 5.2

Jason Williams: 28.8 ppg, 3.5 reb., 5.8 assists Team les

No. 2 Arizona

def. No. 15 Eastern Illinois (101-76) No. 10 Butler (73-52) No. 1 Illinois (87-81)

81.8 10.8 8.5

Gilbert Arenas: 16.2 ppg, 5.0 reb., 1.8 assists

No. 3 Maryland

def. No. 14 George Mason (83-80) No. 11 Georgia State (79-60) No. 10 Georgetown (76-66) No. 1 Stanford (87-73)

3.7

15.5

Lonny Baxter: 17.8 ppg, 10.0 reb., .2 assists

Source: www.finalfour.net

No. 1 Duke

No. 4 UCLA (76-63)

March of Dimes sponsors event to support infant care

FOR MORE:

the Walk America for

the March of Dimes on

April 21 can call Emily

King at 395-4222 or

Registration begins at

8:30 a.m., and the walk

e-mail her at

starts at 9:30.

lk3333@ksu.edu.

By COLLEEN FOOTE Kansas State Collegian

Preparing for parenthood might be the last thing on the minds of many K-State students, but planning for the future could be the healthiest decision.

On April 21, the March of Dimes, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant deaths, is sponsoring Walk America. The walk will begin at Memorial Stadium and continue through campus.

People participating in the event either have made donations to the charity or are participating in support of the organization, Emily King, freshman in microbiology, said.

King said she is participating in the activity because it is fun and because it supports a wonderful organization.

"It's a great charity, and a lot of us will have kids someday and will benefit from this," King said. "It's a great opportunity to give to children.

March of Dimes is targeting college students because they are in the prime age of the prepregnancy stage in life, said Brenda Reis, special events coordinator for the March of Dimes.

"This is the time when students can already prepare for having children by practicing good health," Reis said. "Both men and women have a part to play in a healthy child's life."

The organization hopes to raise about \$35,000 during Walk America, Reis said.

"I'm really excited for the event," she said. "This a great way to involve both K-State and the Manhattan community. People can bring families out and get

together for a good cause. The reason why Victoria Lowdon, freshman in political science, said she is participating is in honor of the numerous

people who have benefited from the March of Dimes. "I think it's a really good opportunity to do something that I believe in." she said. "I hope people participate because

it's going to be a lot of fun. Lowdon said she has prepared for the walk by promoting the organization to other students and Manhattan residents. She said she hopes more people will learn about the March of Dimes from the

"This is a great way for the organization to put itself out there," Lowdon said.

King, who has volunteered for the March of Dimes since high school, said she thinks the event is a wonderful way for students to get involved since it is right on campus.

"Walk America is a positive and great way to get involved," she said.



Greg Vogrin, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, takes advantage of the weather Sunday afternoon and waxes his Chevy Tahoe.

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Pilots end talks; flights canceled

The Associated Press

HEBRON, Ky. - Comair Inc., the nation's second-largest regional carrier, and its pilots broke off contract talks Sunday, and the carrier canceled most of its flights scheduled for Monday in preparation for a possible strike.

Comair spokeswoman Meghan Glynn said negotiators were told by union leaders Sunday that they were unable to compromise on major issues. Representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association, which had threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday. did not immediately return a call seeking comment

Glynn said the airline canceled Monday's flights to ensure that its customers and employees are taken care of in the event union leadership chooses to call for a work stoppage

The cancellation involved flights scheduled from 6 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday, about 750 of the airline's 815 daily departures in a system that serves some 25,000 passengers daily.

The company said it would announce later what it will do about flights scheduled after that.

Glynn said Comair would try to provide customers with alternative transportation on its parent, Delta Air Lines, or other airlines.

The company had canceled 7 percent of its daily flights Thursday and 13 percent of its weekend schedule of 100 flights a day.

President Bush, who intervened earlier this month in a dispute between Northwest Airlines and its mechanics, hadn't indicated if he would get involved.

Bush could appoint an emergency board that would extend the coolingoff period 60 days and make recommendations on a contract.

Comair's 1,350 pilots want a company-funded retirement plan. higher pay, more rest between flights and pay for hours they spend working, not just flying.

A contract offer that pilots rejected a week ago would have given them a company-funded retirement program, which was extended last year to Comair's other employees. It also would have increased the pay of top-scale pilots from \$66,000 to \$96,000.

However, only about 40 Comair pilots who have at least 18 years of experience would have been eligible for the salary boost, union spokesman Paul Lackie said. The airline has 420 pilots with two years of experience or less who earn less than \$30,000



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Knight accepts Texas Tech job

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - When it comes to tempers, Temple coach John Chaney considers himself right up there with Bob Knight. That's why Chaney is glad to see Knight will get a second chance at Texas Tech.

Chaney, Michigan State coach Tom Izzo and Roy Williams of Kansas were among the coaches still alive in the NCAA tournament who were more than happy to see Knight re-entering their exclusive

The former Indiana coach, who was ousted for a pattern of unacceptable behavior, was introduced as Texas Tech's coach Friday.

"I think Bobby Knight needs to be involved in coaching." Chaney

"A guy's involved with sports for 35 years, and someone takes a snapshot at one part of that body of work, and starts flashing it over and over. I do feel that's unfair."

Izzo has been at Michigan State since 1995 and watched the end of Knight's era at Indiana unfold. Even though Knight was a Big Ten rival, Izzo said it was uncomfortable to witness his demise.

"I'm sure he made some mistakes at times," Izzo said. "But I'm sure some things were blown out of proportion. He's a great coach. He knows how to motivate kids, and he runs a clean program.

Of course, Izzo no longer has to worry about recruiting against Knight or playing him twice a

Now, that's a concern of Williams, who soon could have a new Big 12 power to worry about.

Even before officially getting the job, Knight reportedly was already checking out talent this week, looking at junior college players who might make next season's team better.

"Coach Knight is a real good friend," Williams said, "We have beaten them five of the six times we've played, and he has still been tremendously nice to me. He's been a great coach and a great teacher of coaches. He will be nothing but great for our confer-

Texas Tech has little basketball tradition - pockets of success folded into an overall history of disappointment.

The Red Raiders went 30-2 in 1995-96, but the program fell

apart shortly thereafter because of NCAA sanctions that stripped the school of nine scholarships over four seasons. Attendance dropped

Fellow coaches see Knight's hiring as a way to restore legitimacy and bring back fans.

"Obviously, some things have been magnified that haven't been positive in the eyes of many," Illinois coach Bill Self said.

But still, I think he brings instant credibility from a recruiting standpoint, a monetary standpoint, an exposure stand-

Chaney said he believes Knight's talents are being wasted out of coaching.

A tough disciplinarian also known for outrageous behavior after a game in 1994, he charged UMass coach John Calipari and said "I'll kill you!" - Chaney welcomes his friend back into the

"I think he needs to be in a situation where somebody's going to count on him, and somebody's going to need him once again." Chaney said. "I think he's a fine teacher, and I think wherever he goes, they'll find that he does a

TENNIS continued from page 6

to 5-5 overall and 2-1 in conference

In the second match of the road trip, K-State narrowly lost to Fresno State, 4-3. Once again, the Cats lost the top-two singles matches but did earn victories at the No. 3, 4 and 6 spots from Eva Novotna, Kathy Chuda and Hayley McIver. Unfortunately for K-State, though,

Fresno State swept doubles play and carned what would be the deciding

The win improved Fresno State to 10-2 overall and dropped the Cats to 5-6 on the season.

The Cats finished their spring break trip at the University of Pacific on Wednesday. Unlike the previous two matches, though, this contest decidedly would go K-State's way. Bietau earned his 150th career victory as the Cats rolled over Pacific 7-0.

The Cats won all six singles and two of the three doubles matches. Their lone loss came at No. 3 doubles, when Castillejos and McIver lost to Susanne Bertel and Sandija Zarina 8-3.

K-State will return to action at 10 a.m. next Saturday with a home match against Colorado.

> - K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

PLOUS

continued from page 1

the title game. The team draws experience from starters Charlie Bell, David Thomas and Andre Hutson, all in their third Final Four. Michigan State also showed it can play against any defense after beating Temple's matchup zone Sunday. Plus, Arizona has to be banged up from the bruising

battle against Illinois.

So, everybody enjoy what little left we have of this college hoops season - I know I will. Even if Michigan State loses, I will be OK because it will warm up outside, and those crater-sized potholes will be fixed soon, right?

David is a funior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.

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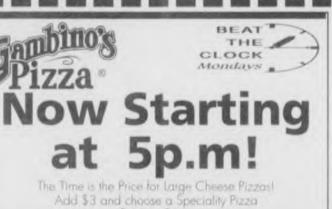






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HEARTBROKEN

Lead actresses shine in sub-par movie

Say what you will, Sigourney Weaver has had a tough decade as far as her acting career goes, but she's still one of my favorite actresses.

In her latest film, "Heartbreakers," Weaver ("Ghostbusters." "Alien") shares the screen with Jennifer Love Hewitt ("I Know What You Did Last Summer") as a mother-daughter conwomen team who ensnares rich men, marries them, cons them into committing adultery on one member of the duo and gets the poor sap for all he's worth in the divorce settlement. Among the suckers is Ray Liotta ("Hannibal")

In the mother of all cons, Weaver tries to woo an old tobacco industry tycoon, played by Gene Hackman ("Superman"), while Hewitt tries to con a soon-to-be-rich bartender (Jason Lee, "Dogma") and not fall in love with him in the process.

This type of plot has been done before, but the chemistry between Weaver and Hewitt makes it seem Iresh and new. Both actresses play off each other fantastically, and they seem to be both lovable and despicable at the same time. Hackman looks just plain old, whether this is intended in the film or not, and his part is rather small. The same goes for Lee, whose sweeterthan-molasses character is two-dimensional and hollow.

It is the women who dominate the screen, and it is they who make the movie bearable and almost funny. If you concentrate too much on these two, though, you might miss a few surprises: for instance. Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia of "Star Wars" fame) makes a cameo appearance as



Weaver's attorney

More than anything, audiences will flock to this film for the proverbial eye candy. Hewitt's waif-like frame is stuffed into as many tight, form-fitting outfits as possible, and Weaver looks to be her physical equal. For a woman her age (Weaver now is in her early 50s). Weaver has kept her body in shape, and some might even think she is

"HEARTBREAKERS"

**** MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Hewitt's match.

The bodies of these actresses, though, couldn't save the movie itself. Though it has extremely lunny

moments, the talent of the actors and actresses in this movie is wasted. Sadly, it is another case of great actors who sold out and have settled for mediocre storylines.

Hopefully, the box office grosses will tell the tale, and something better will come along for Weaver. Now, all we have to do is hold our breath for the fifth installment in the "Alien" saga.

SEE THEM LIVE

The Daybirds will

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"Turnstyle."

Daybirds releases pop-driven debut

"TURNSTYLE"

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Eighteen tracks of power pop so sweet you have to brush your teeth after indulging in the sound is what The Daybirds' album, "Turnstyle" is all about.

Hailing from Liberty, Mo., The Daybirds weave pop melodies and falsetto harmonies into a style as talented and bright as the band name

"Turnstyle" is a journey through the kind of tortured romantic style that should be familiar to fans of midwestern pop like The Getup Kids. Still, the music has a unique sound with plenty of piano and dual harmonies.

With the same vocal range, pop sound and piano accompaniment,

easy to make.

The Daybirds' first time out proves to be a strong independent release with a well developed sound from the

The vocals are just astounding, not only because of Dean Woods' lead work, but because the back-up he gets from the rest of the band makes it all

ship on "Turnstyle." While the music is tight it just isn't made for stand-out solos and fancy tricks.

This is a band that writes the ac strictly for the sake of the s Then every now and then it weaves in things like a French horn solo or the backward-recorded guitar solo on "Katherine Girl," if it adds to the song.

Tight editing with an average track



three minutes keeps the songs from getting boring, but the another problem with the album.

Only a few songs actually

stand out from the whole album because they all sound so similar.

The Daybirds don't just stick to its formula, the band clings to it with a vengeance.

At least the style works for them. Turnstyle" is an album that is easy to listen to, and emo fans will be able to relate to the attitude of the pop sound. It will be interesting to hear this band develop on its next release.

After all, with an album with as much promise as "Turnstyle," it sounds like it'll be together for a

Film's historical value outweighs few shortcomings

Since "Saving Private Ryan" hit theaters a few years ago, and the highly anticipated "Pearl Harbor" is slated to open nationwide May 25, a newfound interest in war movies has surfaced with the American public

The latest installment in this popular genre is "Enemy at the Gates," a war thriller starring Jude Law ("The Talented Mr. Ripley") as a Russian soldier during World War II who clashes against Ed Harris ("Apollo 13"), a Nazi agent sent to kill him. Law's character quickly is immortal-

ized as a hero in the Russian papers, thanks to an eager young journalist

"ENEMY AT THE GATES"

**** MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

(Joseph Fiennes, "Shakespeare in Love") who also has his eye on said hero's love interest (Rachel Weisz, "The Mummy"). Superb additions to the cast include Bob Hoskins ("Who Framed Roger Rabbit?") as a young Nikita Khrushchev, before his days as a Russian premier.

Those uninterested in the historical aspects will see the movie for its numerous gory scenes and frank depic tion of the harsh realities of war. World

War II veterans and history buffs, though, will praise the film because it is able to transport audiences to a dark time in the history of the world that just might spark added interest in the war itself.

The acting is superb, and the onlocation filming really does give the feel of being in the middle of the action. One nagging aspect still sticks out, though.

The casting of British actors in Russian roles is painfully noticeable, as is an American actor portraying a Nazi

The actors make no attempt to hide

their own accents, and they fail to adopt the tongue of the countries from which their characters hail. Hearing a British actor, for instance, say the word "comrade" in a British accent when playing a Russian soldier just kills the mood. If you can, think of Kevin Costner's performance as the title role in 1991's "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," and you'll have an idea of what it's like.

Despite the film's single huge shortcoming, though, the historical accuracy and edge-of-your-seat battle sequences are sure to thrill even the most discrimi-

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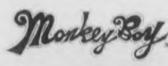








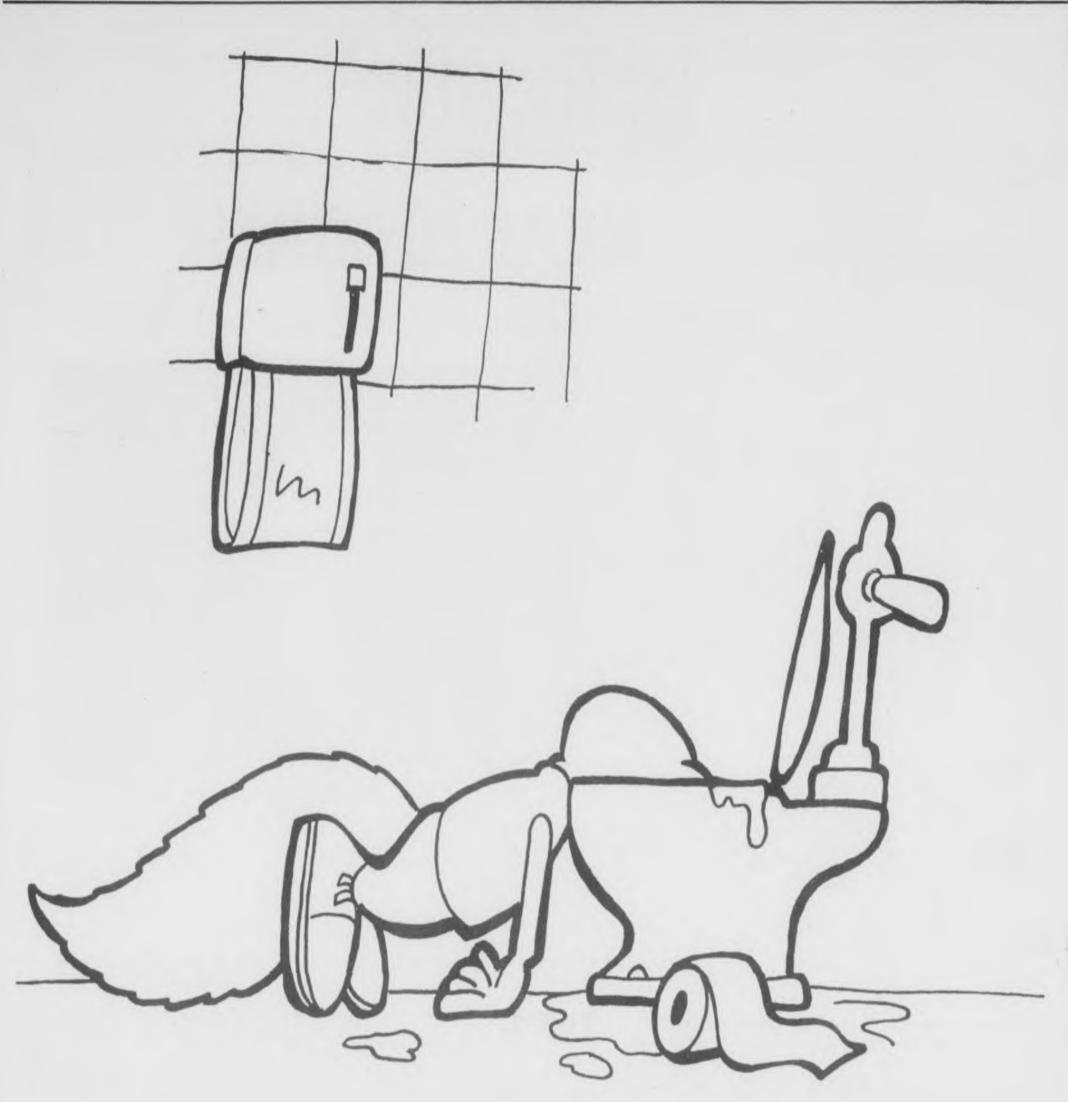
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CREDIT CARDS continued from page 1

When she first moved to Manhattan to start school, she said she wasn't working, and carrying a piece of plastic was too easy of a way to buy.

"I didn't have a job and had little money coming in, but there was still stuff I wanted," Musquiz. said. "I just charged everything."

Musquiz got her first credit card in August, which was her first semester at K-State.

She's acquired two more since then.

She said the offers kept coming in the mail, and she finally gave into them.

She decided that having a credit card to use in emergencies was a good idea. Her good idea, she said, might not have been as good as she thought.

"I was going to keep a card for emergencies," Musquiz said. "But now I just charge things when I don't have money.'

Fred Smith, accounting instructor, said credit cards are easily accessible to students, which means debt is just around the corner.

"Credit cards are targeting students who don't always understand the terms," Smith said. "It's too easy to run up a debt that you can't handle.'

Smith said students get themselves into trouble when they buy what they can't afford. Smith said a credit card doesn't expand your buying ability.

"Say, perhaps, you want a stereo, but you don't have the money for it. Just because you charge it doesn't mean that you can afford it," Smith said.

"You have to pay for it sometime.

Smith said that merely making

minimum payments on credit cards doesn't get students out of the pit, either.

He said that if someone made minimum payments on a \$2,000 credit card debt at 20 percent interest, it would take 31 years and two months to pay it off.

Musquiz says she has every intention of paying her cards off as soon as possible. She said she is charging less frequently lately, because the payments are getting

Other students have found themselves in the same situation. When payments get out of control they realize they are buying more than they can afford.

Jennifer Bowman, senior in accounting and managament information systems, said spur-ofthe-moment shopping became a problem when she was using her credit cards in the beginning.

"I was buying more than I would have if I was paying for everything with cash," Bowman said. "I finally realized that I was going to have to have the money to pay the cards off.

Smith said the most important thing for students to remember is that they will have to pay for what they charge.

"You can't borrow from the future to consume now," Smith said. "You'll end up digging yourself into a bottomless pit of

Amy said having so much experience with credit cards has taught her one of life's most important lessons - nothing ever is as good as it seems.

"Charging things looks easy. but it's been hard and discouraging for me to pay for everything I charged," Amy said. "I make the minimum monthly payments, so I have excellent credit, but no money, so I guess it doesn't

BREAK

continued from page 1

Despite nobody in the group bringing home the jackpot. Meyer and Dusin said they enjoyed the different atmosphere Las Vegas offered compared to the beach

"So much happened." Meyer said. "It is a good senior spring break. It was awesome.

Las Vegas wasn't on the list of hot spots for AAA Travel. Teri Berry. travel consultant for AAA, said Cancun, South Padre and Montego Bay, Jamaica, were highly requested.

"It's the party atmosphere and warm weather," Berry said.

Berry said she was surprised by all of the last-minute travelers.

"We had people coming in on the Thursday and Friday before spring break," she said. "I guess college students don't pre-plan as much as the established family does.

Pearson said spring break means lots of business for travel

"It livens up considerably," he said. "There's quite a bit of business from spring break travelers."

The spring break planning season generally begins in September, and Pearson said the number of students longing to

leave Manhattan were just as high as in previous years.

Dittman said more people are starting to be more independent with their travels, as opposed to purchasing packaged trips. But travel agencies still are a good link in the trip-planning chain, Dittman

"We try to provide travel advice, as well as safety tips," she said. "We can get the research done in a timely manner.'

BRAMLAGE continued from page 1

Bramlage donated land to the city for Bramlage Park and the Bramlage Foundation has continued to support the park.

Other donations from the Bramlages include land for a YMCA, buildings housing the Geary County Historical Society, a VFW post and a senior citizens' housing project.

Dorothy Bramlage was preceded in death by her husband and a son.

She is survived by a son, E. Robert Bramlage, Manhattan; a daughter, Dorothy Willcoxon, Joplin, Mo.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

- The Associated Press contributed to this article.

OSCARS

continued from page 1

"I saw the trailer for 'Dude, Where's My Car?' and it ruined it for me," he said, drawing big laughs. "Maybe that's not fair because I had read the book.

He said being the host of the Oscars is "like making love to a beautiful woman. It's something I only get to do when Billy Crystal's out of town."

Among other winners, "U-571" won for sound editing and "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" for makeup.

In the documentary categories, "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport" won the feature Oscar, and "Big Mama" received the short subject honor.

The animated short film Oscar went to "Father and Daughter," and the live-action short film honor was picked up by "Quiero Ser (I Want to Bob Dylan won the best-song

Oscar for the rollicking "Things Have Changed." the tune he wrote for the quirky campus drama "Wonder Boys.

"Oh good God, this is amazing," Dylan said.

The show started with more than the usual aura of excitement.

The reason: Few of the majorcategory nominees appeared to be a slam-dunk.

For two of the past three years, winners for best picture- "Titanic" and "American Beauty" — emerged as strong favorites before the ceremony. In 1999, "Shakespeare in Love" edged out early favorite "Saving Private Ryan."

This year, "Gladiator," with its 12 nominations and huge theater grosses, might have been considered a cinch for multiple Oscars. But there was considerable support among Academy voters for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Traffic," two films that seemed more innovative than the traditional sword-and-toga "Gladiator."

"Erin Brockovich" and "Chocolat" were well-liked, but were not considered likely winners.

Oscar ballots were mailed to the roughly 5,700 Academy members, who nominate in their own categories - such as actors voting for actors. All may nominate for hest picture.

Most of the final awards are voted on by all members. The exceptions: members may vote for the short, documentary and foreign language films only if they can certify that they have seen all the nominees.

Sunday night marked a farewell to the venerable Shrine . Next year, the Academy Awards will move to the 3,300-seat Kodak Theater in the heart of Hollywood.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alumnus releases book of poetry

Legislator tries to stop credit card soliciting

Kansas State Collegian

Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, is asking

questions no one will answer. The introduction of a bill in the Kansas Legislature that would make credit card solicitation and the selling of student and university employee names illegal started his quest for answers.

Credit-card solicitation on campus has become a hot topic, and Nichols said he believes students are the victims in the multimillion dollar credit card industry. But Nichols is waiting for information to surface about credit-card contracts and student applications. Nevertheless, Alumni Associations at three Kansas universities

and their credit partners aren't talking. "I don't have any straight answers on how

much of this activity is going on at Kansas universities, but I have concerns that operations such as these don't make students the top

priority," Nichols said. series about credit cards. See Wednesday's The bill was paper for a story about endorsed by the credit-card company education budget money-making schemes

sub-committee and passed to the appropriations committee for endorsement. However, that endorsement won't come this year.

Editor's note: This the

second in a five-part

The KSU Alumni Association had addressed concerns to Nichols that if the bill passed, they might lose important revenue. The committee wanted to know what kind of figures they were dealing with.

"They refused to give us any numbers. They flat out said 'no.' That's not a good situation," Nichols said. "The information that we do have is that the contract is in the ballpark of seven figures. That could mean anything from \$1 million to \$9 million."

The Alumni Association has a 12-year contract with Intrust Bank. The contract allows Intrust to market its credit card to K-State students, employees and alumni, The contract initially was signed in 1988. After the 12-year contract expired, it was renegotiated. This year is the fourth year of the new contract.

Amy Renz, Alumni Association president, said the terms of the contract cannot be released.

The terms of the contract preclude us from publicly disclosing any or all information about the contract," Renz said.

from the contract with Intrust Bank helps to support university programs and schol-

"The royalty payments from the contract with Intrust bank allow us to provide support to university programs and scholarships," Renz said. "We were looking for additional revenue, and we've been able to get that. People use this card and, in turn, support the association."

The same information was requested from other universities with similar contracts with Intrust Bank, Alumni associations at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University also refused to provide the information, Nichols said.

Linda Collinan, vice president of credit card marketing at Intrust Bank, said it is common that terms of contracts are not



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegia

The KSU Alumni Association could lose millions if the state Legislature passes a bill preventing it from soliciting students and alumni.

public information.

Nichols said having figures on how much money was being discussed would

See CREDIT CARDS on PAGE 8



GRAPHIC BY SARA MARTIN/Collegian

FANS

Season-ticket holders required to give a little more

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

potball season-ticket holders might have to reach a little deeper into their pocketbooks come the 2002 season if they intend on keeping premium seats in KSU Stadium.

This isn't due to escalating ticket prices,

Instead, K-State fans with seats virtually anywhere between the yard markers,

excluding the student sections, will be required to make minimum annual donations to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Those donation amounts, ranging from \$75 to \$1,000 per seat, depending on the proximity to the 50-yard line, as well as terms of the new policy, were mailed to current season-ticket holders by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics earlier this month.

The deadline for new donors to meet the required donation levels is May 1, 2002.

Resorting to such a system has become necessary for budgetary reasons, Athletics Director Max Urick said, as the annual

funding needed to support K-State's 16

intercollegiate programs continues to rise. These are policy changes that need to be made for the long-term because the cost of athletics is not going to decrease in the future," Urick said. "So you have to position yourself to meet ongoing increases."

Those increases include a projected 3.5percent inflation on K-State's \$23 million athletic budget, which ranks as the eighth highest in the Big 12 Conference. That inflation rate, based on the increase of salaries, travel and scholarships related to Wildcat athletics, is expected to make the athletic

department account for approximately \$805,000 next year just to maintain an even keel - in other words, not improve anything in the athletic program.

As a result, K-State Development Officer Kathy Duggan said the decision to implement a donation requirement for season football tickets was financially driven.

"We looked at increasing ticket prices, which went up a little bit this year, but that wouldn't cover what we need to do," Duggan said. "So with the inflation next

See TICKETS on PAGE 8

Changes of policy spur fan response

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Controversy has arisen among Wildcat faithful surrounding the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics policy changes for the future football campaigns.

Required minimum donations for season-ticket holders beginning in 2002. as well as the elimination of the family ticket plan this year, has left K-State supporters with mixed feelings, Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said.

"This is a popular topic because we have the toll-free number at the Ticket Office, and we're kind of the sounding board for everybody when it comes to tickets because that's where they do come in," Adolph said.

There's been some upset people, but I think most everybody realizes that we're going to have to do something if we're going to stay in the Big 12 and compete with the test of the schools."

Yet the loss of the family plan might have rendered the most pessimistic reactions.

Athletics Director Max Urick said the family plan was instituted six or seven years ago. The package included four season tickets for the price of two in Sections 12-14. Families could purchase two adult season tickets and receive two children's tickets free.

Urick said the family plan was capped at 855 patrons each year, which meant the athletic department gave away 1,700 free tickets per season. accounting for \$400,000 of lost revenue.

"That's a pretty significant amount," Urick said. "But these decisions were really difficult decisions to make - we really reluctantly make those.

"And I understand and feel for the people that bought those and their disappointment and the adjustments that they have to make, but the alternatives simply aren't very apparent."

Brad Deustch, a Wichita native, was one of the many individuals who had to make such an adjustment. Deustch had been buying season tickets for nine years and had enjoyed the benefits of

"My reaction was that I expected it at some point in time. It didn't come out of

See RESPONSE on PAGE 8

City commissioner Peak withdraws from election; name to stay on ballot



By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

If recent reports are accurate, the pool of candidates for the Manhattan City Commission has

shrunk to five. According to a story in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury, Commissioner Carol Peak has withdrawn from the recent race for three open commission

seats. In the article, Peak cited time commitments as her reason for not running again. She was unavailable for comment.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said he was as surprised as anyone, finding out from the newspaper.

Unfortunately, since Peak's resignation comes after the Jan. 23 withdrawal deadline, Vargo said her name will remain on the April 3 ballot whether

she wants the job or not.

"Our jobs are just to put people on the ballot and tabulate the results," he said.

According to election rules, the two candidates with the most votes each receive four-year terms and the third will receive a two-year term. City Attorney Bill Frost said Peak still might be on the ballot, but even if she ends up in the top three, she still

could resign.

"The remaining members would elect someone to serve out the remainder of the term," he said.

According to state statute, Frost said the two other newly elected commissioners and the two sitting commissioners would select Peak's replacement, who merely needs to satisfy basic residence and age requirements.

Frost said the replacement then would serve for two years until the next commission election, regardless of whether Peak came in first, second or third in the race.

Regardless, Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager, said Peak's resignation does not change her duties or privileges for her current commission term until winning candidates take their seats April 17.





NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS — News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In February, Girl Scout officials of the San Jacinto Council near Houston announced that this year's father-daughter event would be a "pajama party" dance in which fathers and the girls, aged 11-17, would come dressed in sleepwear; after some complaints ("It would attract every pervert in the city," one mother said), the council changed the dress code to sweatsuits. And The Tennessean newspaper reported in November that the longstanding Halloween tradition of the Morris Levine family near Nashville, to hand out gift "daddy bags" to fathers accompanying trick-or-treaters, was not well-received by all parents because some of the bags contained copies of Penthouse and Hustler.

Pilots for Comair strike for 1st time in 24 years

HEBRON, Ky. - A strike by Comair pilots Monday forced the nation's second-largest regional airline to cancel hundreds of flights and left passengers scrambling to book new travel arrangements.

In red letters, the word "canceled" appeared across Comair's arrival and departure boards at the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky airport, the airline's main hub.

"I had a backup plan," said Suzanne DeKoch of Greenville, S.C., who was visiting Cincinnati and switched from Comair to Delta on Saturday, "It seemed like a wise

The strike is the first against Comair in its 24-year history. The airline had warned of the cancellations Sunday, and many of its passengers transferred to other airlines, including Comair's corporate parent, Delta.

A lew Florida state lawmakers returning to the 2001 legislative session had to rebook after their

Comair flights to Tallahassee from Orlando were canceled.

Comair, which also flies under the name Delta Connection, built its business serving smaller markets. With another hub in Orlando, it serves 95 cities in North America and the Bahamas.

- The Associated Press

Bush promotes tax cut to strengthen economy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - President Bush touted small-business aspects of his tax-cut plan Monday as his chief spokesman said the United States is "in the middle of an economic downturn" that requires Bush's prescription of tax reductions and budget tightening.

Asked whether he agreed with spokesman Ari Fleischer's use of the word "downturn," Bush told reporters: "Let the numbers speak for themselves."

"I believe the economy has slowed down and we better do something about it," Bush said, "I'm confident if we do the right thing. we can have economic growth, the likes of which we had in the past."

Most analysts agree the economy has slowed considerably from its blistering growth of the past decade, but few are saying that growth has stopped altogether.

Bush launched a two-day, threestate trip to promote his tax cut and budget proposals at a greeting card company he said exemplifies the kind of business that would benefit. - The Associated Press

Army plane crash kills 2 U.S. pilots in Germany

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An Army reconnaissance plane crashed Monday in Germany, killing two people on board, U.S. officials said.

Details were sketchy, but officials said the plane crashed in a forest near the town of Schwabach, about eight miles southwest of Nuremberg.

The two pilots died," said Hilde

Patton, a spokeswoman at the Army's V Corps headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. She said their remains had not yet been recovered from the aircraft.

Patton said the aircraft was an RC-12, a twin-propeller plane that operates the Guardrail electronic intelligence collection system. It is used to detect, identify and precisely locate potentially hostile sources of communications, radars and other electronic signals.

Patton said the RC-12 was on a training flight from an Army airfield at Wieshaden. It was assigned to the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade at Wiesbaden.

The accident happened about 4 p.m. local time. Patton said there was no indication of what caused the crash. German and American authorities are investigating.

- The Associated Press

Violence in Middle East kills 10-month-old girl

HEBRON, West Bank - A 10month-old Jewish girl became the youngest victim of six months of Palestinian-Israeli violence Monday when Palestinian gunmen shot her dead in the arms of her father in the tense, divided West Bank city of

The shooting put Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on the spot. Elected in February with a pledge to restore security to Israelis, Sharon was trying to avert an explosion of violence in advance of both Tuesday's Arab League summit meeting in lordan and a potentially explosive observance Friday by Israel's minority Arab citizens.

The baby was shot in the head, and her father, Yirzhak Pass, was wounded in the leg by gunfire from a hill in the Palestinian-controlled part of Hebron, just across from a Jewish

The Israelis fired tank shells at the neighborhood shortly after the baby was killed. Seven Palestinians were wounded. Smoke rose from building

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III Union Program Council is sponsoring a presentation by Christopher Carter, nationally recognized mentalist, at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet for a media/student panel at 7 tonight in

Union 206. III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

III Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Tower Room 3. An officials' clinic for softball will be at 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Officials eam \$6.50 per hour. IIII A meeting of captains and

managers of intransural softball teams will be at 5 p.m. today in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting only. All captains and managers are required to

m The International Student Center will have its International Coffee Hour, "The Essence and Spirit of Jazz," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student center. Student and faculty surveys will be conducted on the new K-State class ring from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union, Derby Dining Center, Kramer Dining Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Free candy will be given to those who participate. Muslim Student Association will meet for the public lecture, "The Importance of Faith," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

III Intramural softball and individual sports begin Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213,

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police

hit by an Israeli shell on a hilltop in the Palestinian neighborhood.

Hebron is the only West Bank city divided into Israeli and Palestinian zones. About 400 Jewish settlers live in three enclaves in the middle of the city of more than 100,000 Palestinians.

Pass, his wife and baby daughter were in a playground in front of their house when the gunfire erupted. Evewitnesses and army commanders said it was carefully aimed and not a

random spray of bullets. - The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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CLEAN FUN

John Donley, senior in animal science, cleans out horse pens at the K-State equine research unit Monday afternoon.

EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

K-State design ranks 3rd nationally

By KECIA N. SEYB Kansas State Collegian

Interior designers and interior architects graduating from K-State have been giving the university's programs a good name. K-State ranked third among design schools in providing the nation's leading firms

with the best employees. Design Intelligence and the Almanac of Architecture and Design 2001 asked more than 300 of the nation's leading interior design and interior architecture firms to name the design schools that have provided the best employees in the last 10 years. K-State placed third behind the University of Cincinnati and the Pratt

Gwen O'Neal, head of the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design, said many factors contributed to K-State students becoming some of the best employees.

"We have been successful at enrolling some very good students. and we have very competent, dedicated faculty who provide the kind of instruction, leadership and

direction for the students, such that the students are able to develop their potentials to the fullest," she said.

Stephen Murphy, professor and head of the Department of Interior Architecture, said the reasons for K-State interior architect students becoming exemplary employees is twofold.

"First, you have to develop a good curriculum and dedicated faculty," he said. 'The second thing is recruiting the students - you have to have outstanding students to have outstanding employees later on."

Schools could be included in the survey if they offered Foundation for Interior Design Education Research accredited programs, which slims down the number who qualify, said Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design.

There are over 600 design programs. Only 96 out of that 600plus are accredited, so you can see the elite group that the students are in."

Villasi said students receive professional preparation in the interior design and interior architecture programs.

"They have the ability to jump right into the profession and do the work," he said

K-State is unique, Villasi said, because there is only one other university, Syracuse University, that has two interior programs on campus. both of which are FIDER accredited.

The object of the FIDER organization is, every six years, they come on site, and we have a very extensive two-day program review, and essentially, that keeps the quality at the level that it is," Villasi said.

The interior architecture program at K-State is a live-year program. which consists of courses in furniture design, product design, environmental systems and structures. Students in the program either can study abroad or complete a 30-week internship with a professional firm.

The interior design program is a four-year program that is fine-arts based and includes supervised internships and study tours abroad and in the United States.

Chris Heeley, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said he has been very impressed with K-State's interior architecture program.

"I actually started out in the Department of Architecture," he said. "I was impressed with the interior architecture department and changed during my second year."

Heeley did his 30-week internship in Orlando, Fla., working with multimillion-dollar houses. Although he is graduating in May, Heeley said he still has not decided on the firm with which he would like to work.

"I'm looking for that right fit in the firm, probably the Florida or southeast area," he said.

Heeley shouldn't be lacking on job offers, as Murphy said that, generally. each student receives three to five job offers - in his or her choice location.

"Our program has been strong from the beginning," he said. "Our students have received a high salary right out of college

Heeley said he is a little surprised at the two design programs' high ranking because of the size of the school. He said, however, he thinks the students perhaps are better prepared than others for the professional world

"I think the quality speaks for itself," he said.

Campaign fund-raising amendment defeated

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Taking time from a debate over campaign finance legislation, the Senate rejected a constitutional amendment Monday to allow sweeping changes in the current fund-raising system after critics said it would infringe on freespeech guarantees in the Constitution.

The proposed amendment was defeated, 56-40, far short of the twothirds majority approval needed, and came despite impassioned senatorial denunciations of the current money chase as putrid, obscene and a threat to the nation's long-term stability.

The proposal, by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., was designed to negate a Supreme Court ruling a quarter-century ago that struck down key parts of a Watergate-era political reform effort. The ruling complicates the current attempt by Sens. John McCain, Russ Feingold and others to curtail the role of money in politics.

Debate on that bill resumed within minutes of the vote on the amendment, and a series of key test votes was expected to begin as early as Tuesday.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, led the attack on Hollings' proposal, saying it reaches right in and rips the heart out of the First Amendment. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the system was obscene, and said the Supreme Court relied on flawed logic when it ruled in 1976 that money was the same as free speech when it came to politics.

Hollings said senators spend so much time raising campaign money that it interferes with their jobs. "Welcome to the \$7 million club, because that's the cost of the average campaign in order to become a U.S. senator," he said.

"The current system is rotten. It's putrid. It stinks," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. Without a change, he said, it will eventually undermine the very foundation of this Republic. The amendment was debated as a

sort of intermission in consideration of the legislation by McCain, R-Ariz.,

and Feingold, D-Wis. That measure would ban so-called soft money, the unlimited, loosely regulated donations that flow to the political parties. It also would place restrictions on certain paid broadcast advertising during the weeks leading to elections.

An important test vote was likely Tuesday, as Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., sought support for an approach to limit soft money without banning it. His proposal also would raise the limits on individual donations to candidates and parties, restrictions which have remained unchanged since the 1970s.

McCain told reporters, "I think we have the vote to defeat" Hagel's proposal.

He and his allies have criticized Hagel's legislation for failing to crack down on soft money donations to state parties.

In reply, the Nebraska senator recently added a provision requiring that soft money would have to be combined with hard money - more difficult to raise because donations are limited in size-before it could be spent in connection with federal campaigns.

McCain, Feingold and their allies must confront other issues as they struggle to win approval for their bill.

In addition to the current \$1,000 limit on individual donations to candidates, current law restricts donors to a total of \$25,000 a year in so-called hard money to all recipients

Democrats are split over how large an increase to permit, and the party's Senate leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, said he fears Republicans could gain a significant advantage if it is raised too high.

Another thorny issue relates to an expected legal challenge to any bill that passes. McCain, Feingold and others favor a provision to let the Supreme Court rule on each campaign restriction separately. Others argue the court should take an all-or-nothing approach, since the result otherwise could be a system that Congress never

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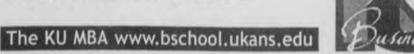


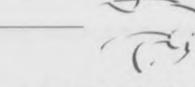
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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Should there be a 50-cent increase in the price of alcohol in order to benefit education?

Why do we need to impose a 50-cent increase in the prices of alcohol? It has already been benefiting education for a long time.

Alcohol already benefits education, It's the only way the engineers stay sane long enough to graduate.

Off the Topic

I should have stayed in Jamaica.

To the person who obviously doesn't have a significant other, why don't you worry about yourself? Because if you had one of your own, I am sure you would be doing it, too. So mind your own business.

"Gladiator" wins best picture. What's next? "Armageddon" for movie of the century?

To that person who was complaining about the people holding hands on campus, I hope those couples are still holding hands when they are celebrating their 50th anniversary. That's love. Why don't you get over the pessimistic look that you have on life?

I love the new automatic water fountains outside the Union.

I would just like to say thank you to whoever it was that decided to start jack hammering outside the residence halls on the east side of campus at 9:30 in the morning. I don't have a class until 11:30, and I got woke up by the sound of jack hammers. Thanks a lot, K-State.

To the person that called in about holding hands on campus, it's not our fault that you hate your parents.

Hey, how was your break? Awww. Shut

I have two tests this week. Walking out of class today, I turn on my Walkman. 91.9 is playing Cake's "Sheep Go to Heaven, Goats Go to Hell." Everything is going to be all right.

To all of you who don't like seeing couples holding hands on campus, perhaps you are just bitter because you can't find anyone to put up with that kind of attitude long enough to get to the holding of hands on campus stage.

We are not in junior high anymore, so we don't care about people holding hands on campus.

My girlfriend wet the bed in Jamaica. My roommate got a 17-year-old pregnant in Cancun. What did you do for spring break?

In response to the person who was holding hands, if this isn't high school, then what do you care what other people do?

People here are so boring. Really,

I would just love to give Parking Services a thumbs up. You missed six whole cars in the Derby lot when you were ticketing. Thanks.

Question for Thursday: As an alumnus or alumna, would you be willing to donate \$50 to \$1,000 for season football tickets?

Manhattan on © CENTS a day

Plenty of free events exist for cash-strapped students



Natatorium. This is the big swimming pool near Ahearn Field House. You already pay

> for it with your student fees, so why not take advantage of it? The Natatorium features many enjoyable activities such as "flailing around in a massive waterfilled pit" and "jumping off of a frighteningly tall diving board into an even larger

water-filled pit." Also, it has

free showers!

*Warnego. Granted, a visit to the Big W isn't as cheap as it used to be, given gas prices these days. If, however, you can afford to spend a couple of bucks to get there, you'll find any number of great activities. You can visit Vanderbilt's Western Wear and admire the boots and belt buckles there, or you can go look at the outside of the missile silo that once contained the world's largest LSD lab. Later, you can hang out with the cool kids down at Sonic or admire the statuesque windmill in the park.

*Manhattan Public Library. If you get tired of hanging around campus, you can mosey on down to the public library. It has a large selection of children's literature and comic books, as well as general reading and periodicals. Also, you can check out videos for free! Just remember to return the videos on time because you end up "donating" a dollar to the library for every day they're overdue.

*Konza Prairie. Did you know we have the world's largest tall grass prairie preserve right in our backyard? You could spend days hiking around Konza and visiting the bison that live there. The bison aren't as good company as they used to be before the advent of cable television, but they're still pretty entertaining.

All of the activities I've listed here have two things in common: they're cheap, and they either can be intensely boring or remarkably entertaining, depending on what you put into them. Like many other things in life, having a good time depends on attitude. Virtually everything has entertainment potential if you go into it with a sense of humor and a reasonably open

I hope this little column has given you a few good ideas about how you can save some money and still have fun.

Before you know it, your bottom line might be in the black again! And I think I speak for us all when I say, "Every extracolumn inch I write means six more packages of ramen."

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

President's actions contradict campaign rhetoric

VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

"Every environmental issue confronts us with a duty to be good stewards... As we use nature's gifts, we must do so wisely. Prosperity will mean little if we leave future generations a world of polluted air, toxic lakes and rivers, and vanished forests." - presidential candidate George W. Bush, April 3,

Bush also said during his greener-than-thou moments on the campaign that, unlike Al Gore, who would encourage voluntary reductions of carbon dioxide (the primary gas implicated in global warming), he favored mandatory carbon dioxide reductions from power plants. Bush declared he would be the environmental president.

This was from a campaign that claimed that Gore would

say anything to get elected. It's a statement to the obvious that Bush's ruinous environmental policies as Texas governor would carry over into his presidency.

It was under Bush's stewardship as governor that Texas became the most polluted state in the nation.

1999 was the year in which Houston surpassed Los Angeles as being the smoggiest city in the United States

According to the Sierra Club,

Texas ranked first among all states in smog alerts, in discharges of recognized carcinogens into the air, in the number of factories violating

DAVID LEVIN clean-water standards, in the injection of toxic waste into underground wells and in toxic chemical accidents.

As governor, Bush appointed an ex-chemical company executive to the Texas Natural Resources and Conservation Commission, the state's version of the Environmental Protection Agency. Bush also repealed mandatory emission testing for motor vehicles.

Now, it's roughly two months into the Republican takeover of the federal government, and what has happened?

Bush (who himself was involved in hig oil) appointed Vice President Dick Cheney, a former executive to the oil industry service company Halliburton, to head the presidential task force on energy.

Andrew Card, who was the auto industry's chief lobbyist against global warming and fuel

efficiency standards, now is the White House chief of staff. In the House of Representatives, air quality issues were moved from the subcommittee on Health and

Environment to the Commerce Committee's new subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality.

Bush says he's considering suspending some of the regulations that protected one-third of the nation's forests from logging and road construction. The Bureau of Land

Management proposed a scaling back of rules that toughened environmental standards for hard-rock mining and made it more difficult for mining companies that violated anti-pollution laws to evade financial liability.

Bush's energy policy consists of exploiting the oil and natural gas resources of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and other federally protected lands and to have an increased reliance on coal, the dirtiest of

Then there's Bush's gift to big energy by breaking his campaign promise to reduce power plant carbon dioxide emissions (36 percent of U.S. carbon dioxide emissions come from coal-fired

Some in government and industry who support Bush's carbon dioxide reversal try to pass it off as no big deal. Carbon dioxide is just a natural byproduct of all living things, right? Well, so is poop, but we don't go around crapping in the

In a UN report released last month, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, and most climatologists agree that global warming is occurring and the burning of fossil fuels that release greenhouse gasses, primarily carbon dioxide, is the main culprit. What's in dispute is how bad the catastrophe is going to be.

The rolling blackouts in California and higher energy prices are an indication that there is an energy supply problem. The Republican solution is a more aggressive search for fossil fuels and a weakening of environmental standards.

At what point do we start caring about the consequences of these actions? At what point do we start worrying that these resources are limited?

Times are relatively good now. It would be easier and cheaper to address these issues now then to wait until we're deep in a true crisis.

Instead of a \$1.6 trillion tax cut, suppose we make it \$1.5 trillion and take that \$100 billion and use it for grants to research institutions and industries to discover alternative energy sources or making our current energy uses more efficient and clean. According to the latest Harper's Index, the daily amount of U.S. oil consumption saved by increasing SUV's fuel efficiency 3 mpg would amount to 7 million gallons more than the White House's numbers for the projected daily oil yield from ANWR.

It's unfortunate that the president doesn't get it. Perhaps it would help if we all mail Bush a copy of Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax." That should be about his speed.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Red Cross volunteer aids victims

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Renee Spurlock, Red Cross volunteer, finds beauty in disaster.

"It is absolutely terrifying when we have to go out on a disaster," she said. "No one knows what is going to happen next, but the way everyone pulls together is just beautiful. It makes it worth it."

Spurlock, who has been a Red Cross disaster volunteer for 15 years, worked in Hutchinson, Kan., during the natural gas explosions early this year.

"All of the sudden they were in frightful shape," she said. "They needed immediate help, and Red Cross provided that."

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Manhattan chapter, said the Red Cross moves in two stages. The first phase provides mass care to the community.

"We go in and set up emergency shelters and provide food to the victims," Myers-Bowman said. "At any one time there are hundreds of shelters open across the nation."

In Hutchinson, the Red Cross opened the Kansas State Fairgrounds Encampment Building for families who were displaced because of the explosions.

The second phase, called family services, is the area that Spurlock volunteers in.

"I try and get to know the victims individually," Spurlock said. "My job is to help them get the necessities back. A lot of these people we ordered to evacuate their house immediately, causing them to leave with nothing but their pajamas and slippers on."

Spurlock helped the victims find places to live and then gave them dispensing orders, certificates to use at local stores to purchase necessities like clothing, toiletries and bedding.

"We try and make it as good as we can as fast as we can," she said. "It is a push towards normalness, or the closest we can come to it."

Spurlock said one of the toughest parts of her job was seeing the distress of the victims during their displacement.

"At first they were simply stunned," she said, "but terribly hopeful. However, as time drug on, and the problem wasn't being resolved, it began to be stressful to the victims. That was hard to watch."

The beauty of the disaster,
Spurlock said, was seeing the victims

and the community pull together.

"I can't say any of it was enjoyable," she said, "but the people, God bless them, were wonderful. They were all pulling for each other, and the community was right behind them supporting them all the way. It was a great thing to see."

Myers-Bowman said Spurlock is one of a handful of volunteers in the area who is qualified for these types of disasters.

"She is a very vital part of our organization," he said. "Renee has been doing this a long time, and she knows what she is doing. I can count on her to keep me and the organization on track."

Spurlock started volunteering as a way for her and her late husband, Norman, to give back to the community together.

"We were at a point in our life where we both had the time and the health," she said. "There is not always a window available in your life when you can give your time like this, so we took advantage of it."

The Spurlocks traveled to various

places in the United States and Puerto Rico volunteering with the Red Cross Disaster Team, until Norman's death in June 1998.

"I just started doing local disasters then," she said. "I had family here, and it was too hard to travel at the time."

Hutchinson, where she spent close to three weeks, was Spurlock's first traveling assignment, Myers-Bowman said.

"She was a perfect representative for the Red Cross in Hutchinson," he said. "Renee is a wonderful, positive, upbeat person. She has been doing this a long time, and she is very helpful to the victims. She gets to know them personally and cares about their experiences."

Spurlock said even though the explosions in Hutchinson scared her, she is ready to keep traveling as part of the disaster team.

"It is scary," she said, "but it isnice to see the end result. I have learned just to put my shoulder to the wheel and push right along with the victims and the community. They are the driving force behind the healing. I am just there to lend my support."

Legislature begins work on state budget

By JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House kicked off this week's work on the state budget by giving tentative approval Monday to a bill outlining capital improvement projects with little debate.

The House's voice vote advanced the bill to final action. Passage, expected Tuesday, would send the legislation to the Senate.

The bill would set aside nearly \$110 million for construction and renovation projects during the state's 2002 fiscal year.

It was the first of three budget bills House members were supposed to tackle this week. Another made changes to the state's current budget, and the third contained most of the state's 2002 budget.

The Senate approved its capital improvements bill Friday on a 38-1 vote, but it also planned to debate other budget legislation this week.

Gov. Bill Graves proposed a \$9.15 billion state budget for fiscal 2002, one that would keep spending

about the same as in fiscal 2001.

About \$4.6 billion in spending under Graves' proposals would come from the state general fund. It is the largest source of money for Kansas government programs and where the state deposits most of its tax revenues.

The spending recommended by the House Appropriations and Senate Ways and Means committees throughout the session is close to the governor's proposals, in part because legislators aren't certain about the amount of money the state really will have to spend.

Graves based his budget on revenue estimates made in November, and collections in the general fund through February were \$49.6 million short of expectations. State officials and university economists are scheduled to release new estimates April 4.

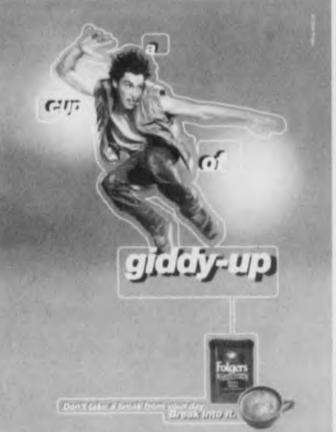
Kansas State Students, sometime in your life, you may find yourself in a bad situation in need of sensitivity and understanding not knowing where to turn.

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Questions about the high cost of natural gas and colder weather this winter have tripled the number of telephone calls we've received compared to last year at this time. Because we give each caller the personal attention needed to answer questions and concerns, the waiting time for non-emergency calls has increased as well.

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SPORTS

Definitions of sporting terms help new fans

March Madness works like clockwork. Every March the Kansas Jayhawks fold easier than lawn furniture in one of the first few rounds of the tournament, the Duke Blue

Devils start firing on all 12 cylinders at exactly the right moment, and I am forced to think of innovative ways to convince my



significant other to let me watch each and every game of the men's basketball tournament.

Trust me, it's tough to convince someone only loosely interested in sports the importance of viewing the first round matchup between Stanford and the Central Idaho Biddy Ball champions. I'm sure you have the same problem: dealing with sports apathy.

Can I get an amen? So, for everyone trying to teach a budding sports fan the enjoyment of watching any

activity that involves a jock strap and a scorecard, here is my guide to the terms and phrases that pepper the lingua franca of sporting conversations.

Player strike - Unique coaching method attributed to Texas Tech head coach Bobby

Choking under pressure — Another coaching method pioneered by coach Knight. Part of the cause for Knight's expulsion from Indiana. Field of 64 - Phrase the XFL uses to describe its fan base.

Hip check - Medical test that got Albert Belle sidelined for the rest of his career.

Minor league - League from which Mark Chmura chooses potential girlfriends. Dime defense - Aggressive method used by Darryl Strawberry to keep other players away from his stash of marijuana.

Draft pick - How New York Giants quarterback Kerry Collins selected beverages before his stint in rehab.

Hail Mary - What fans do before their team attempts a game-winning 50-yard field goal. Free agent - Nonexistent. Opposite of Scott Boras - insanely expensive agent.

Salary cap - Designer headwear not yet available for baseball teams.

Hit and run - How Jason Kidd treats his wife ed to describe Darryl Straw Astacio and others.

Traveling - Action soon to be taken by Vancouver Grizzlies on their way to Memphis, Tenn. See also: former Cleveland Browns, Kansas City Kings, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Milwaukee Braves.

Pick-up games - What fans play with XFL

Alternating-possession rule - How Kobe and Shaq should handle their on-court disagreement.

Over the limit - Credit-card phrase never uttered to Alex Rodriguez.

Scoring opportunity - Chance every male wants with Anna Kournikova.

Low percentage shot - Chance every male

has with Anna Kournikova. Dead ball - Condition of ball after encounter

with Ray Lewis. See also: sudden death. Unintentional grounding — What happens every time Chuck Knoblauch tries to make a throw to first base. Face-off - Description of Mike Tyson's

encounter with Evander Holyfield. Example: "When Tyson fought Holyfield, he tried to chew his whole face-off."

One in a million - Description of Wilt Chamberlin's off-court activities. See also: bump and run, and man in motion. High post — According to one basketball player, the condition of more than 60 percent of post players in the NBA. Opposite of "sober post." Offensive foul - Condition of the lyrics on

Allen Iverson's recent rap album. Two-minute drill - Length of time the average fan can stomach the XFL. Same condition exists for the CBA, and the USFL. Sweet Sixteen - Number of games the Kansas

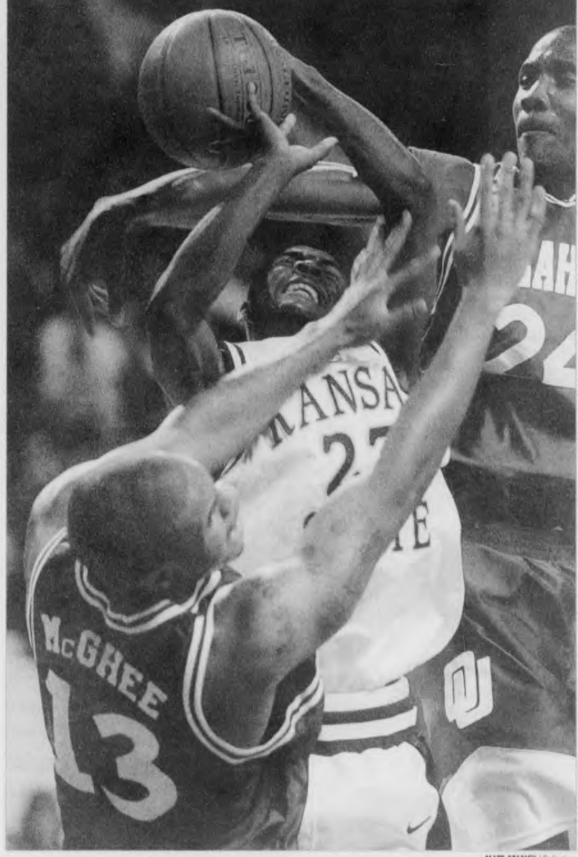
City Royals expect to win this season (out of 162). Elite Eight - Number of games the Montreal Expos expect to win this season (out of 162).

When you cuddle up with your brackets to watch the conclusion of this year's madness, use this handy guide to fend off questions from uniformed bystanders.

The sporting vernacular can be tricky. But finding a way to impart the love of sports to someone more interested in "The Antique Roadshow" now is a little bit easier. As you struggle to reach out to the sporting-impaired, this guide to the sports fan lexicon will be invaluable

We can cure sports apathy. Keep this guide handy, and preach on, my friends. Preach on.

Chris is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



K-State's Phineas Atchison gets fouled by Oklahoma's Daryan Selvy, 24, and Aaron McGhee during K-State's 63-64 overtime loss in January. The Cats made it to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament after beating Nebraska in the first round.

2000-01 CAT TIMELINE

Nov. 18, 2000: Jim Wooldridge makes his K-State regular-season debut with a 71-55 victory over Texas-San Antonio.

Dec. 23: K-State shocks No. 19 Iowa, defeating the Hawkeyes 86-78 before 7,198 at Bramlage Coliseum. Guard Larry Reid sparked the Cat attack with a career-high 31 points.

Jan. 6, 2001: The Wildcats win their Big 12 opener on the road in College Station, Texas, downing Texas A&M 53-48.

Jan. 16: Wooldridge picks up his second victory over a top-25 opponent, joining Cotton Fitzsimmons as the only Cat coach to do so in his first season. K-State trounces No. 20 Missouri, 80-59, led by forward Matt Siebrandt's 20 points and nine rebounds

Jan. 19: Wooldridge announces that senior center Joe Leonard is out for the season after suffering a mid-foot sprain in the Missouri victory.

Jan. 20: K-State surrenders a one-point lead with 10 seconds left in overtime to fall 64-63 to No. 22 Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum. The loss would mark the beginning of a sevengame losing skid for the Cats.

Jan. 25: Redshirt freshman running back Rashad Washington joins the team, giving K-State a full 10-person practice squad.

Jan. 30: Wooldridge's squad can't maintain a one-point lead in the final 1:24 as the Cats lose 63-61 to the Nebraska Huskers at home, the team's third-straight defeat of the year.

Feb. 7: K-State blows a five-point lead with just over a minute to play in Columbia, as Missou avenges its earlier loss to the Cats with a 70-66 victory. It's loss No. 5 in a row for the purple

Feb. 14: Forward Matt Siebrandt calls it one of the Cats' worst outings of the season, as K-State is handed an 82-56 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln, the team's seventh straight loss.

Feb. 18: K-State snaps its losing skid with a 73-54 win over Texas Tech in Manhattan. The victory preserves the Cats 55th-straight winning season at home

Feb. 24: Two Kelvin Howell free-throws give K-State a one-point lead with under a minute to play, but Oklahoma State scores the final six points of the game to claim a 52-47 win in

March 3: Wooldridge's squad ends the regular season with a 72-67 victory against Colorado in Boulder, securing K-State the 10th-seed in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament.

March 8: Forward Travis Reynolds' twisting shot in the lane with 1.5 seconds remaining lifts the Cats to a 62-58 win over seventhseed Nebraska in the first round of the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

March 9: The Cats' run in the conference tournament is halted by intrastate rival Kansas, as the Jayhawks trample K-State, 94-63, in the quarterfinals. Wooldridge's first season ends with an 11-18 overall record, including 4-12 in league play

Wooldridge achieves simple goal in 1st year at Wildcat helm

Kansas State Collegian

im Wooldridge didn't overwhelm his basketball team this season with unreason able expectations, lofty objectives or any unwarranted wills. Nor did he confound them with an enormous amount of pressure to attain a certain record or even win a particular number of games in the Big 12 postseason tournament

In fact, the first-year head coach said he set one single goal for his squad.

The only goal that I had was to get better every day and let's be as good as we can be. That was the goal," Wooldridge said after the season. And he said his team made considerable

"I think they did get better," Wooldridge said. "That's the thing that we as coaches were encouraged with as the season went on - they got a little better and a little better."

K-State ended the year with an 11-18 overall record, including 10th in the Big 12 with a 4-12 mark in league play. Not only was that an improvement from last season's 9-19 linish under thenhead coach Tom Asbury, but the Wildcats also were picked last in both preseason conference polls.

"I think we developed into a better team than what people thought we could be," Wooldridge said. "I don't think there's any doubt, and in that sense, it was a really rewarding season. Wooldridge said there were several bright

spots in his inaugural season in purple.

He boasted two upsets of top-25 opponents -

to do so in his first year of action - as K-State pulled off an 86-78 victory over No. 19 Jowa on Dec. 23 and followed with a Jan. 16 shellacking of conference foe and 20th-ranked Missouri, 80-59.

Wooldridge also led his squad to a first-round win in the conference tournament as his team rallied to claim a late-second 62-58 win over seventh-seed Nebraska.

"I think our team accomplished a lot, and I think they played with a sense of pride this year," he said. They won four league games, which is certainly nothing to brag about, but that's twice as many as the year before. They beat two teams that were in the Top 20 or 25 at the time, and they won two road games in this league, which is a difficult task."

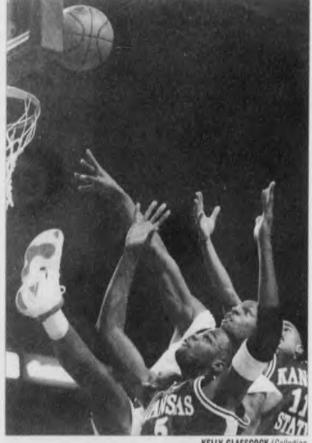
Unfortunately, the team had its share of shortcomings as well, including a monthlong, sevengaine losing streak that began in late January. In fact, after winter break, the team only won three games in all of the spring semester.

As a result, Wooldridge said he was pitted with the task of keeping his squad together.

"Anytime you lose, there's a chance you're going to lose your team," he said. "But we've got the kind of kids on this particular team that really stay together. They continue to work hard in practice, and I think they continue to believe that they can heat people in this league.

"At times, maybe we lost a little confidence, but they always seemed to rejuvenate, and they were a resilient group of kids. And I think the proof in that was how they finished the season,

See WRAP-UP on PAGE 8



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Travis Reynolds and Larry Reid reach for a rebound in K-State's lastsecond victory over Nebraska in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

2001 NCAA Women's **Final Four**

The semifinals are Friday at the Savvis Center in St. Louis. The champiship game is televised 7;30 p.m. Sunday on ESPN.

No. 3 Purdue vs. No. 5 Southwest Missouri State

del. No. 14 UC Santa Barbara (99-52) No. 6 LSU (73-70) No. 2 Texas Tech (7-72) No. 4 Xavier (88-78)

74.0

Camille Cooper 17.7 ppg, 6.0 reb., 0.7 assists

Jackie Stiles 28.7 ppg, 4.7 reb., 1.7 assists

7.0

21.7

def. No. 12 Toledo (89-71)

No. 4 Rutgers (60-53) No. 1 Duke (81-71)

No. 6 Washington (104-87)

No. 1 Connecticut vs. No. 1 Notre Dame

def. No. 16 Long Island (101-29) def. No. def. No. 16 Alcom State (98-49) No. 9 Colorado State (89-44) No. 8 Michigan (88-54) No. 4 North Carolina State (77-62) No. 5 Utah (66-56) No. 3 Louisiana Tech (67-48)

87.3	Points	
22.7	Rebound margin	85.0 16.3
9.0	Steals	4.7
13.7	Turnovers	12.7
9.0	Blocks	5,3

15.0 ppg, 3.0 reb., 5.3 assists

Ruth Riley 20.3ppg, 9.3 reb., 2.3 assists Cryptoqvip & CROSS WORD

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SBWHZRZJNSBC MFQUU, JC MEQSSC OQU

HZWRH ZII ZR Q WON'T STEEP PROPERLY, YOU MIGHT SAY THERE'S SOME TROUBLE BREWING. Today's Cryptoquip Clue; S equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 596475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoguip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Orange

Orange will perform at 10 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon with The Daybirds

The Manhattan rock band has been together for a year, and people might know them for the single "Ground Zero." Orange is a

Orange four-performer band: Phil Green on guitar and vocals, Dustin Keith on drums, Shawn Harding on bass and vocals, and Andrew Lonard on guitar and lead vocals. Green said the band's ruck sound is influenced by bands

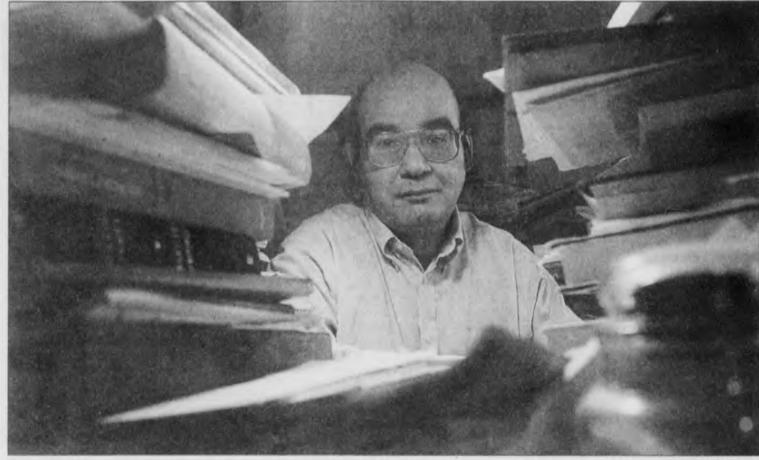
such as The Beatles, Foo Fighters, U2 and Dasis. Though Orange has released the single for "Ground Zero," Harding said the members don't have any plans to record a fulllength album. However, an E.P. can be expected next semester. and Harding said it will be recorded over the summer in

The band is looking forward to tonight's performance, Keith

"An audience can really spawn more energy, and I'm always ready to play for people who are into the music," he said.

To learn more about the band go to http://www.orangeinet.com.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Andrew Chavez, poet of 22 years, recently had his book, "A New Romanticism," published. Chavez has lived in Manhattan for nearly 15 years and said he considers his work a challenge to post-modernism.

People's Poetry

Poet strives for Romanticism, bears criticism

KOMANTICISM

Essays and Rooms

Andrew Chavez

By JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

Well-thumbed copies of books by great authors and puets litter the small foft apartment of Andrew Chavez, mixed in with the dirty dishes, a half-empty bottle of "Crown Boyal" and numerous spiral notebooks filled with his own work Chavez pieks a notebook up, and drawn in marker on the front is

"I'm on 106 right now," he said. Boxes are filled with the wide-rule, five-subject notebooks, covered in the words he's been inking our with a fountain pen for years. Chayez, a K-State graduate with a master's degree in English, recounted the reason why the first 30 are missing. He said they were burned in an angry spell he had with his work.

"I was lighting with myself, and I was young enough that I didn't think is mattered." he said. "I burnt them and gave them a good burial."

Chavez's love for writing is obvious, but this love has extended beyond the point of just writing, he said. Chavez said that because of the status quo of poetry, he is on a mission to save it.

The assertion is that what Chavez feels is the dominant style, postmodernism, is stifling poetry and artists must return to the style of the romantics to regain the spirit it has fost, he said. His book, "A New Romanticism," uses essays, some of his own poems and a manifesto to promote the idea.

Andrew Chavez's book, "A New

Romanticism" was released in time

for April, which is National Poetry

the book, which is available at

several Manhattan book stores.

Month. Here are two excerpts from

"I'm not the type to pick a quarrel. It would be just as well with me to jump into the river without causing any waves, but this has to be said," Chavez said.

"Modern poetry has become a tyranny over the art of poetry," Chavez wrote in "A New Romanticism."

The argument is far from airtight. In fact, the whole book is off the wall, said Jonathan guished professor of English and poet in residence. Holden, who instructed Chavez during his graduate studies in the late 1990s, said Chavez showed promise as a poet, but judging from the book, he

said he doesn't have a firm grasp on the art.

"He's what you might call a poetry crazy." Holden said. "They come along every now and then with these megalomaniac ideas that are absurdly out of proportion to poetry. He's trying to be (Ezra) Pound, but he hasn't done his homework."

The main poets Chavez said he is arguing against are Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams. Chavez said although they were admirable, accomplished, ingenious poets, their conclusions were wrong.

Chavez said the post-modernist movement, which these three poets helped to inspire, attempts not to rely

> on revelation and inspiration, which is where he thinks poetry should come

of avoiding inspiration we should use it," he said. "It's time to return poetry to the people and off just the campuses. We need to focus on people.

As an argument against modern poetry. Holden said the idea is invalid and said all of these poets have been dead for nearly 30 years. Pound was the longest living of the three and died in 1972, Holden said the argument is presented in the same way other poets have written manifestos

detailing their ideas, but it lacks the genius that made the other essays

The work Holden said he saw from Chavez in his classes would sometimes could be worthy poetry. However, the book is a classic example of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing, Holden said.

"He doesn't understand enough of what he's doing," he said, "It's absurd that he should preach to the world."

"A New Romanticism" is published by 1st Books Library, a company that charges the author for publishing costs. The book is available at The Dusty Bookshelf The K-State Union Bookstore, Varney's Book Store and Hastings, Chavez said.

Whether his ideas are accepted, Chavez said he will keep writing and pursuing his love of words. Out of the heaps of poems he produces. Chavez said only a handful of them truly please him.

"I go through thousands of poems, and most of them I trash," he said. "I just pull the best out If I write 100 poems. Fil be happy if one or two are really good,"

Though his idea is to move poetry away from university professors and more to off-campus writers, he said he recognizes the importance of university education. Chavez said he will continue to spread his ideas about poetry and hopefully find likeminded people producing material.

"I want to cultivate this while I'm alive," he said. "I want to find others who can work with me on this because I can't do this on my own.'

POETRY READINGS

"My Sickness"

My sickness soaked into everything Everything I said or did, And all things having anything to do

It spread all over my body, Soaked into every thought; every It filled my body full

And then spilled and splattered on the floor Where I'd slip, stumble, and fall, often face first, Into the stink and stench of my own overflowing sickness

That was as nauseating as unnec-There was no word I could speak. No action, no behavior that wasn't

influenced

By my sickness dull and deadening, It seemed my sickness Was going to fester forever in this world of mine That longed for a little healing.

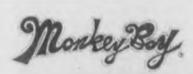
GONGFARMER















"I Lose My Self"

I lose my self

And gain the soul of me.

To the earth

WRAP-UP

■ continued from page 6

with a win on the road and a win in the league tournament."

In turn, Wooldridge said his troops built a name for themselves among the K-State basketball community.

"I think we established with our team that we are going to play hard and play with a sense of urgency that we've got a real commitment to get this thing turned around."

Associate head coach Mike Miller said he believes Wooldridge did a commendable job of instilling that goal in his players throughout the season - from start to finish.

"With so many questions, it's very difficult to do that," Miller said. ") think the one thing that Jim did a very good job of in coaching this team was keeping them on that task - 'Let's get better today' - and then giving them ways and an avenue to measure that: And they could see that."

As far as next season is concerned, Wooldridge already has five recruits with verbal commitments. The list includes three shooting guards - Nick Williams. Janerio Spuriock and Gilson DeJesus - all above 6 feet 3 inches; small forward Marcello DeBarrosa; and 6-foot-10 center Travis Canby, of Fork Union, Va.

Wooldridge said the new faces are expected to have immediate impacts on K-Stare's baskerball program.

And in smoothing that transition. Athletic Director Max Urick said. Wooldridge is unquestionably the right man for the job.

There's fire in the belly again. for Kansas State basketball, and people better get ready for this because it's going to happen. He's intense. He's ready. He's committed," Urick said.

"I couldn't have asked a new head coach to do any more than what he has done here. He has exceeded my expectations. He has a great future."

TICKETS

continued from page 1

year, we had to look at donations as an option.

Those donations, Urick said, will be used to fund all student athlete support services, with scholarship as the top priority. Including summer school, the K-State Department of Athletics pays more than \$3.5 million in scholarships to the university for athlete financial aid.

That dollar amount continues to increase, as in-state and out-of-state scholarships have risen an estimated 19 percent and 15 percent, respectively, over the past six years.

The athletic program always is in need of creating new methods of revenue, Urick said, as K-State's athletic budget of \$23 million almost is entirely generated revenue. Of that total, only \$1 million is allocated (\$400,000 coming from student fees and \$600,000 from the university on a salary supplement and other operating expenses).

The donation plan alone is expected to raise an additional \$1.5 million in 2002, while the elimination of the family plan beginning this season will save \$400,000.

While required donations will generate additional revenue to offset yearly increases in expenses, Urick said reductions also have been made, as the administrative staff has been asked to reduce its operating budget by 2 percent.

Urick said the new donarion system would not only generate additional revenue to offset yearly increases in athletic expenses, but it also will create seating equity throughout the stadium and bring about new opportunities for seating relocation based on availability.

Season-ticket holders who choose not to make a scholarship donation won't be denied tickets, though Urick said. Conversely, they'll be relocated to another part of the stadium that doesn't require a donation, primarily

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Those vacated seats then will be distributed to fans based on a priority points system, in which one point is given for each season football ticket purchased over the past five years as well as one point for each \$500 donated during that time period.

Not that a donation system is a rare commodity in the Big 12 by any means, or most major universities across the nation. In fact, Duggan said K-State is one of, if not the last, athletic program in the conference to administer such a plan.

"In regards to football, most of them already do it and have some type of required donations," she said. "So we definitely looked at the Big 12 as well as nationwide for what people are doing. We're just keeping up with the trend."

Urick said plans for the donation system began in 1998. He and Michael O'Brien, associate athletic director for development, headed the roughly 15-person committee. which included members of the ticket office, development office and top administration. The policies also were submitted to the Ahearn Scholarship Board and the Athletic Council for prior approval

As for the future, Urick said the athletic department most likely will look to men's basketball to generate additional funds, as football (\$8 million) and men's basketball (\$1.5 million) provide the two main sources of ticket revenue at K-State.

"A couple of years ago we couldn't raise ticket prices in basketball, and we don't plan to this year, Unck said, "but that'll be the next area that we go to, because we're real low in basketball ticket prices in terms of in the marketplace.

Yet that step is still years down the road.

"We think that'll pick up, and we projected increases there, but I don't want to get too aggressive on those projections because you can come up with shortfalls if you do that."

CREDIT CARDS

■ continued from page 1

have been pertinent information, but more importantly he wants to address the fact that cards are solicited directly on campus.

However, Renz said they would find other ways besides campus solicitation to market cards to students, including direct-mail offers and informational brochures.

"This bill wouldn't impact the terms of the contract, but we would have to find alternate ways to market to students that would be effective," Renz said.

STUDENTS AT RISK?

There are 18,000 Intrust cardholders. Approximately 3,000 of those accounts belong to students.

Nichols said the solicitation revenue the Alumni Association gains might be used for support, which is important to the institution, but it might be putting students at risk of accumulating large debts.

"Soliciting these credit cards to students may allow the university extra revenue, but at what cost is that money coming? Are students going into debt because of this? I

have some concerns that they are," Nichols said.

Nichols' intent isn't to limit

student's access to credit cards. "As adults, students have plenty of knowledge and know-how to find credit cards themselves. There's no need for the university to help facilitate students' access to them," Nichols said. "If they can do it on their own, then we should let them."

The bill also will address the selling of names of students and employees to credit card companies. The bill would make this illegal, and violating schools would be fined.

University Registrar Don Foster said his office gets many calls from companies requesting this information, but it is never released.

"We absolutely do not provide this information," Foster said. "These companies know students make good potential customers, but our obligation is to the students, not outside companies.

Nichols said he was not able to get a straight answer from universities whether this was done.

However, he said he does have concerns. Many student have told him they never received credit card applications until enrolling at a university. Now he said, they get

several, all targeted at students of their specific university.

Nichols himself recently enrolled in a masters program at KU and said he has gotten applications targeted to KU students. He said it seems like too much of a coincidence to ignore.

"I don't have any answers on whether these lists are provided to credit card companies or not." Nichols said, "but it looks like it is a

possibility." Nichols said though he thinks the bill is important, he decided not to push it through because he wanted it to be addressed more positively.

A working group will be organized this summer to talk about the issue and explore what options are available. He said the group will include interested stockholders including universities, alumni associations and students.

Nichols said it is important to remember that the students were the main concern in introducing the bill and will remain the focus.

"This is a public policy that needs to be addressed, because it has gotten out of hand," Nichols said. "We're talking about the futures of these students and our obligation to see that they're not be coerced into anything.

RESPONSE continued from page I

the blue as far as I'm concerned," Deustch said. "But now I'm faced with the fact that the price of our tickets have doubled.

donations for season tickets have also stirred a variety of discussion. not all negative, though, Adolph

Thave donors that sit clear in the end zone, where there is no required donation, so now they're thinking, 'Well finally, I'm going to get to be moved to better seats. I've had several calls on that," she said.

One such donor is Bill Lewis. Scott City, Kan., native and threeyear season-ticket holder, who hopes the new system will allow him to relocate to a more premium location in KSU Stadium

"I think it will hopefully benefit me since I'm already a donor," Lewis said. "We're sitting in the end. zone right now, and it kind of ticks me off that I know people over in the west side bench seats that aren't giving anything, so it's a pretty good system from what I've seen.

Either way, arguments from both sides were expected to surface upon announcing the policy changes, Kathy Duggan, K-State development officer, said, but

several K-State fans won't be affected by the policy change at all.

The new plan will fail to affect the chairback seats on the west side of the stadium, which were sold on a lifetime contract basis upon the stadium's original construction, and will not mandate a donation.

East side chairbacks also have carried donation requirements as well, as have the suite levels on both sides of the stadium.

Despite the weighing debate. Adolph said the policy changes were essential for the university.

'It's just coming down to economics and having to support all of the athletic teams," she said.

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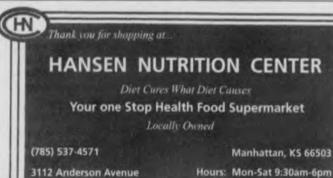






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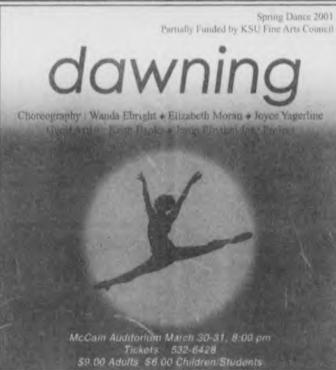
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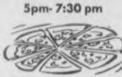
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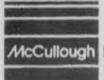
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Football team begins practice

Reading fine print key to understanding credit cards

card rates normally are for a short period of time. This College Visa Card starts off at 5.9percent APR for six months. However, according to the fine print at the bottom of the application, it can jump up to 15.99 percent for

purchases or 21.82percent APR for cash advances. Accounting Instructor Fred Smith said students need to read the fine print to protect themselves.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ Collegian

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By APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

Chris Collins checks his mail every day. At least once a week, he pulls out a credit card

He accepts the ones that offer the best incentives and throws the others away.

He's a part of the game that credit-card companies play to get new accounts. Everything from unbelievably low annual percentage rates, travel savings certificates and free stuff seem to be fair ammunition.

But accounting instructor Fred Smith said he urges students to watch out. Collins, junior in finance, said he'll keep a

card for the introductory rate and then transfer the balance to a new card when the rate increases. Collins also looks at what kind of travel promotions companies offer.

Many credit card companies now offer discount air travel certificates. Depending on the offer, they can be worth \$25-\$100. Some applications explain that such certificates are only sent to card holders if they have a balance on their card.

"I realize it's more of a ploy than a benefit," Collins said. "But if you know how to use these incentives, they can help you."

Collins said card companies use incentives to draw new business. Students just have to make sure they understand how they work, he said

"I'm okay getting a 2-percent APR for six months," Collins said. "Students may not always know that they are going to go back up, though."

The APR is the amount of interest account holders pay on purchases made on their credit cards. These rates are different for all credit card issuers.

Most credit-card applications provide information on APR and how it is calculated, balance transfers, credit limit and late fees. Smith said it's important to understand what all of the terms mean. He said when students see APR rates under 10 percent, they should make sure to read everything carefully because it might not stay that low for long.

"Companies use introductory rates frequently," Smith said. "Usually those are only applicable for a few months then it can jump to over 20 percent. You have to research everything."

Smith said that reading the fine print on all applications is more important than most students realize. The large print, he said.

usually is just a teaser. It doesn't provide the details students need to make an informed decision.

"Sometimes, the bold print on the top of the application doesn't tell the whole story," Smith said. "It's the tiny print on the back that's really important."

Monte McClure, senior in education, didn't think his card applications would be accepted. But the free gifts promised to him were worth the time it took for him to sign his

At a World Wrestling Federation event, McClure filled out an application for a credit card. It offered approved applicants a card with their favorite wrestler on it.

"I didn't think I'd get accepted, but I got my card in the mail with the Macho Man on it." McClure said. "I've stopped to fill out a couple applications for the free stuff, but I'm always surprised that I get them.

Not only does it surprise him that he gets accepted, but also that he is given such a high credit limit. McClure said credit cards targeted to students are kind of deceptive.

They know that they don't have that much money, but they give you that limit so

See CREDIT CARDS on PAGE 12



Editor's note: "Charge It" is a five-part series on credit cards and how they affect students. See Thursday and Friday's paper for the final pieces in the series.

THURSDAY K-State student organizations

sponsor credit card companies who solicit cards on

K-State students rack up massive debt due to credit cards. Here are some ways to manage that debt and be smart about credit cards.

The preceding stories can be found in the online www.kstatecollegian.com.

Man robbed at gunpoint on campus

By BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas State Collegian

An armed robbery on campus Saturday night was a rare occurrence, according to K-State Police.

Chris Christensen, assistant director of admissions and financial aid, was robbed at gunpoint outside of Fairchild Hall at 8:55 p.m. Christensen said he was getting out of his vehicle when three black males approached him. One man held a gun, and he was asked three times for his

The suspects fled the scene when Christensen complied with their request. He said he immediately reported the robbery to the campus police.

K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said no arrests have been made in connection with the robbery. He said an investigation still is being conducted.

Mellgren said the crime was one of only two or three that he could recall within the past 10 years.

"I think this was more or less an unusual occurrence on campus," he said. "We hope it doesn't happen again." Robberies, Mellgren said, should be reported as soon as possible. He said victims should cooperate and try to

avoid harm to the best of their abilities. "We don't want anyone to be a hero," he said. "They need to be aware of their surroundings and try to stay in a protected area.'

Christensen said the traumatic event has encouraged him to be safe on campus. He said students should take proper precautions.

"Be in places that are well lit, and try to be with someone else," he said.

RCPD facing problems with new building

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

Insufficient exterior lighting, interview rooms with inadequate soundproofing, limited parking and lack of storage space all are issues officials said they have had to address with the Riley County Police Department's new Law Enforcement Center.

Russ Frey, county commissioner, said problems stemmed from the center, which has been operational since November, due to restrictions that were placed on it from the beginning.

He said voters only approved \$10.8 million for the facility that equated to 58,000 square feet. After a local systems assessment, jail-design experts figured they needed about \$13 million for the RCPD to efficiently operate in a new building.

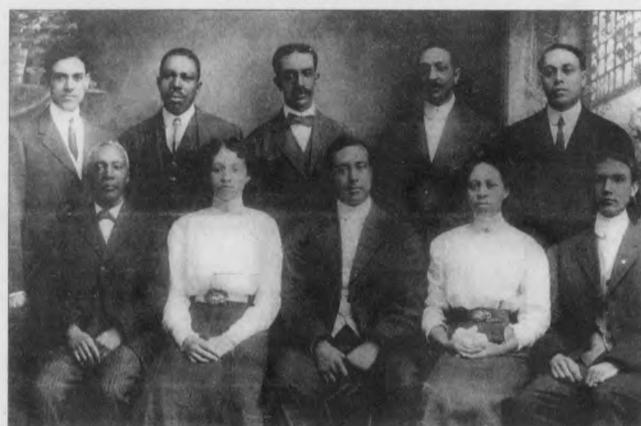
"We should've approached it in terms of how much square feet was needed," he said. "We needed 75,000 square feet, but since that was going to take \$12.3 million, we had to come back down."

Frey said he isn't surprised by some of the problems the Law Enforcement Center has faced.

See CENTER on PAGE 12

"We admire young women today who graduate from college and go on to succeed in their careers. For Minnie to accomplish all of this in 1901 is amazing."

- Pat Patton, university archives research specialist



Above: This is the only existing photo they have of Minnie M. Howell Champe, the first black female to graduate from Kansas'State Agricultural College, NOW K-State. However, there is no one to identify which woman is Champe. Below: Champe graduated from KSAC on June 18, 1901, and this is a copy of her commencement program. Photo and program courtesy of University Archives

Piecing together a story

Archivist discovers 1st black female to graduate from Kansas State Agricultural College

Kansas State Collegian

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COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM

Pat Patton, university archives research specialist. has pieced together an entire life story from a single sheet of paper she found in the university archives. It's a story she's researched for more than four years.

"Let me tell you a story about a young woman who

was born on the fourth of July in 1878. It's a story of where her journey took her and the people she met along the way." Patton said.

From this one paper, Patton has been able to tell the story of Minnie M. Howell Champe, the first black female graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College, now K-

> Minnie Howell Champe graduated with a bachelor of science degree in domestic

science in 1901. Patton says it's a great accomplishment for a woman of her time. However, the strength and determination that led Champe to graduation is a story in itself. She was the oldest of nine children and the only one in her

Immediate family to graduate from college Patton said the story is one of dedication and

endurance. Champe was pursuing something that many women of her time didn't dream of.

"We admire young women today who graduate from college and go on to succeed in their careers." Patton said. "For Minnie to accomplish all of this in 1901 is amazing."

Champe was elected to the Ionain Literary Society while attending school. The literary society's purpose was to train and develop members' skills in literary and forensics. Members were required to give orations, write papers and make speeches.

In 1897, Champe was named editor of the Ionian Oracle, the magazine put together by her literary

"She was a bright young woman," Patton said. "Her education was a very important part of her life." Champe was mentioned in the school paper as a

well-rendered plano soloist on a few occasions. After her graduation in 1901, she went on to teach in Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Petersburg, Va. Patton said it was obvious that education was

important to Champe. She also saw to it that her only daughter, Francis, received an education as well. Francis obtained her teaching certificate while Champe served as head of the home economics department at Southern University, Scotlandville, LA. Champe's husband had died by this time. Patton said raising a child alone was another

admirable feat. Having a career and raising a child alone isn't easy today, Patton said. During Champe's time, it was even harder.

"I've always asked people, in my research, if Minnie

was ever upset or stressed about her situation." Patton said. "They say it just wasn't her way. It was just something she had to do."

Don Slater, a lifelong Manhattan resident, lived across the street from Champe. He said he and others who lived in the neighborhood remember Champe as the "cookie lady." Slater was about eight at the time.

"She would always be sitting on the porch and give us cookies," Slater said. "Even if I'd just eaten, I could eat a cookie.'

Slater said Champe always was friendly and always willing to sit with the neighborhood children.

Patton said Champe also was proud of her ties to K-State. She paid her membership dues to the Alumni Association in 1922 and paid for "Life Paid" membership between 1931 and 1932.

Since Champe was so proud of her ties to K-State, Slater said, it is important for her story to be recog-

"It's part of K-State history," Slater said. "And it's black history that many black students at K-State should know. They don't realize what blacks during Minnie's time went through."

Champe died in Manhattan on July 22, 1948. Champe's death was the only record of her life that the University Archives had when Patton began her research.

Patton said the years of research were worth it because Champe's story is one that needed to be told.

"People who knew Minnie always say she was a good role model and way ahead of her time," Patton said. "She knew that family and education were the most important things in life. Her life should be an example to all of us."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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6 Kansas State Collegian, 2001

Freaky phobias

Anemophobia-Fear of air drafts or wind Decidophobia-Fear of making

decisions Hippophobia- Fear of horses Nomatophobia-Fear of names Rhytiphobia- Fear of getting

Wildcat staff, players to offer basketball camps

K-State's season might be over, but Bramlage Coliseum will be filled with hoops again this summer for the lim Wooldridge Basketball Camp 2001.

The Wildcat staff and players are set to hold two individual camps, a June 17-20 session and another from July 29-Aug. 1, as well as a Father/Son Camp on June 15

The two individual camps, for children and young adults ages 8-18, offer a variety of superlatives. Outstanding high school and college coaches from around the world will be on hand to instruct and demonstrate, with daily plus trophies given away at the final camp assembly and Award Ceremony.

"We had successful camps last year, and we think they'll be even bigger and better this year. Wooldridge said. These individual camps are for fundamental improvement, and it's a great way to get to know young kids all over

Campers will participate in 5on-5 and 3-on-3 games daily, grouped by similar age and ability levels, with equal playing time assured for all involved.

Each participant will receive a camp I-shirt, basketball and camp certificate complete with evaluation, while also getting the chance to listen to guest speakers from the NBA and collegiate levels.

Meanwhile, the Father/Son Camp, reserved for children in grades K-8th, features daily contests and awards, with 2-on-2 games and 4-on-4 half court games. Emphasis will be placed on fundamentals to the fathers, who will in turn teach their son.

Both father and son receive camp t-shirts, as well as one camp basketball to share. Space is limited to the first 120 father and son pairs who sign up.

"Our father/son camp is a wonderful way of using our program to involve families, albeit just father and son," Wooldridge said. "But it's about that. It's about family and spending time with your kids, and we like the idea of being a part of that."

Overnight campers will be housed in a campus residence hall, with food services provided by the Derby Dining Center. Total cost is \$295, although a commuter or day camper rate is also available for \$195. A \$100 deposit must be submitted with the enrollment application. The father/son camp fee is \$145, with full payment due with the application. No refunds will be offered.

Wooldridge said his players are looking forward to the summer

"I think college kids really enjoy working with the young ones," he said. "I think they get more excited about working with them than anyone, because kids look up to them so much. It's a time to kind of flex your muscles with them."

For more information, or to receive an application, contact the men's baskerball office at 532-6531. - Derek Boss

Developers' deadline for Oz theme park extended

TOPEKA — Forget going over the rainbow. Legislators just wanted to get over Oz - the proposed theme park, that is.

The House spent nearly two

hours Monday afternoon debating a bill to extend the deadline for developers to break ground on the proposed \$861 million Johnson County attraction. A voice vote sent the bill to final action Tuesday.

The bill extends the life of a state bonding package that would allow the project to be developed and the bonds to be repaid through taxes collected at the theme park and resort.

"Who's tired of hearing about Oz?" asked Rep. Gerry Ray, R-Overland Park. She said she would be thrilled never to discuss the project and leave it to county officials to sort out.

As amended, the bill would extend the deadline by one year, to July 1, 2002, as requested by Johnson County commissioners. The extension would give the county time to conduct its own feasibility study on the park. planned for the grounds of the former Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto.

The Johnson County Commission voted 2-2 this month to table Oz project. It then voted 3-1 to ask legislators for an extension to conduct its own feasibility study.

Much of Monday's debate focused on the promises made by developers of the proposed Wonderful World of Oz theme park, which critics called "myth." Among those promises are increased jobs, tourism and development in western Johnson County.

Rep. John Ballou, R-Gardner, said the process was nothing short of a "land grab" with Oz developers trying to obtain what could be the hottest property in the Kansas Highway 10 corridor between Johnson and Douglas counties.

The potential financial gain, even if the park fails, is enormous, Ballou said. He speculated that the property could fetch developers hundreds of millions of dollars after the land is cleaned up by the federal government.

- The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Student and faculty surveys will be conducted on the new K-State class ring from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union, Derby Dining Center, Kramer Dining Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Free candy will be given to those who participate. III Muslim Student Association will meet for the public lecture, "The Importance of Faith," from 7 to 9 tonight in Union

IIII The International Student Center will have its International Coffee Hour, "The Essence and Spirit of Jazz," at 4 p.m. today in the student center III Intramural softball and individual sports begin today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disser-

tation of Christine Wilson at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 342. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Davis at 2:30 p.m. today in Seaton 164H.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disser tation of Charles Sanders Jr. at 2:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 227. III KSU Aliddo will meet at 7 tonight in III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at:

4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. III Speakers' Forum and Office of Diversity and Dual Careers are sponsoring an inter-

national seminar, "Cross-Straft Re in Retrospect and Perspectives," at 2 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. The speaker will be John T. Shieh, Dean of the Institute of China Studies, National Dong-Hwa University, Taiwan ■ Career and Employment Services will

conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213. IIII Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 213. III KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton

III The More Than Words Benefit concert will be from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. III The International Coordinating Council is accepting applications for

scholarships of \$500 to be awarded for fall 2001, Foreign students who meet the eligibility requirements are encouraged to pick up an application at the International Student Center Office. Deadline for submission is at 4 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police

No reports were available.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see

something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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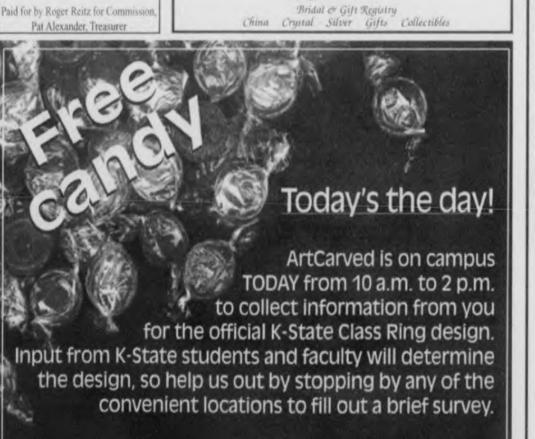
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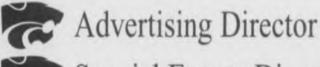
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2001-2002 KSU ICAT BOARD

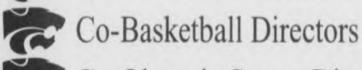
Positions Available:



Assistant Chairperson



Special Events Director



Co-Olympic Sports Directors Marketing & Promotions Director







Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office.

Applications Due April 10, 2001

City commission to face difficult budget decisions for 2002

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

A Tuesday presentation to the Manhattan City Commission suggested the city might need to tighten its belt to fund losses in

On the eye of the May-to-June period when the city plans to draw up the 2002 budget, Director of Finance Bernie Hayen said the city's financial condition is sound overall, but four particular warning signs in the 2001 budget might point to difficult decisions ahead.

"I see some red flags on the horizon," Hayen said.

One such flag is that the city's general fund cash balance has decreased from \$1,772,480 in 2000 to \$957,240 in 2001 and is expected to drop as low as \$750,000 for the next year. This amount would drop the funds

below the 7 percent the city has maintained in past years.

A second flag Hayen said he saw is that most of the city's property-tax revenues are spent outside of city hall. Despite complaints that rising property taxes help feather city nests, Hayen said the city only got 35 percent of 2001's \$9,328,790 in property-tax revenue. Of the other \$6,985,106 going to outside city expenses, 51 percent, or \$4,772,582, has been budgeted to the Riley County Police Department. Hayen said he doesn't have a complaint against the service of the RCPD, but as a city/county consolidated police force, no community in Kansas is paying more per capita for police service than Manhattan.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he wants to know more about how the funding system for the RCPD

has evolved since the combination of city and state funding.

"I think the funding mechanism is something the commission, as a policy issue, is going to have to look at," he said.

Of the 9 percent that is spent internally on city services, Hayen said the largest expenditure is city debt - that is bonds and interest, a total of \$1,066,707.

"It's certainly not high for firstclass cities, but it's high enough that I'm not comfortable with it," he said.

A third red flag is that one-third of city sales taxes also were transferred to agencies outside of city government. Most of this reallocation was ordered by past commissions, he said.

I feel almost apologetic for that," Hayen said. "It puts the manager in a very awkward position. He has a very small say in deteriorated areas. Property

where those revenues go."

The fourth flag Hayen presented was that state sources of revenue, such as the Special Street & Highway fund and state revenue sharing, will decline.

"I think they'll find all sorts of ways to squirrel away the funds they'd normally give us," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he also would like to see how much of city services are feesupplied.

In other business, commissioners reviewed a proposal for a program that would create a taxrebate program in the downtown and Aggieville business districts.

The Neighborhood Revitalization Act, presented by Redevelopment Coordinator Jason Hilgers, was passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1994 to assist the renovation of dilapidated and

owners who improve their land in a designated area might pay higher taxes, Hilgers said, but the program allows the extra money to be refunded.

The proposed area is bounded by Ratone Lane, McCall Road on the east, Pottawatomie Avenue on the south and Evergreen Avenue on the west.

Locally, Hilgers recommended that property owners invest a minimum of \$5,000 and raise the property's assessed valuation by at least 5 percent. Then they would receive 95 percent of the extra tax money back each of the first live years and 50 percent back each from the sixth to 10th years.

"I think it gives the city and county a reason to go through with this program," Hilgers said.

Concerns raised by commissioners included that the city. county and school district must

support it to provide significant tax rebates.

"There's no use passing this and not having them be in agreement," Mayor Karen McCulloh said. "If they're adamantly opposed, I don't think we should go very far.

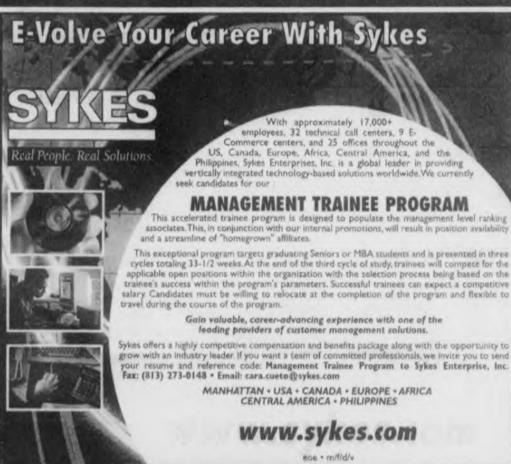
Commissioner Roger Reitz also said he was concerned that the commission alone would determine what needed improvement if owners applied for rebates outside the boundaries.

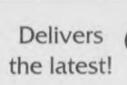
"Dilapidation, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder," Reitz said.

The meeting ended, however, with commissioners directing city staff to see what the other taxing entities thought, as well as how helpful a city-only program would

"This is another one of those tools we need to put in place," Commissioner Carol Peak said.

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Donations for tickets should help students

Students are not affected by the mandatory donation for football tickets. At least, they are not affected now.

Due to the mandatory donations, alumni and season-ticket holders alike are being forced to contribute \$50 to \$1,000 per seat to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. This is a scholarship that is just used

► OUR VIEW

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editorial board and

majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is

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for athletes.

Since it is just for athletes, it seems to make sense at first glance because the money is obtained from ticket sales.

from ticket sales.
However, with the possibility of extensive budget cuts across K-State, it does not seem fair that the funding assists athletes only.

Also, the family plan no longer is in existence. This is a problem because tickets for children now are the same price as adult tickets.

Several sources have said K-State is just following a trend that other universities have already established, but who can overlook the fact that donations should not be mandatory?

Of course, supply and demand must be considered. As long as people are willing to

pay extra, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has decided to seize the opportunity to obtain more funding. Students will be financially affected by the requirement when they become alumni.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

President Bush claims to be a compassionate conservative. But where is the compassion in the destruction of our environment by the large oil and chemical companies?

Words of wisdom to all of the people who drive on campus. If you don't want your car hit by a bicyclist, don't hug the curb.

I really wish the baseball players in my class would stop farting in the middle of class.

Gee, I almost thought it was football season again. I am glad Derek Boss wrote half the articles in the newspaper.

To the person who started the whole hand-holding topic, the tribe has spoken. You suck.

Is anyone else getting tired of Chris McLemore dogging on all sports?

Whoever said that people around here have boring lives needs to look at their own first because apparently they are judging everyone else's by their own.

If people who work at the art museum are allowed to park in the art museum visitors only parking lot, isn't that like having a reserved parking stall without having to pay for it?

Hey, jackhammer guy, why don't you get up at the same time the rest of the world does?

I've been in Mexico getting drunk for seven days, and I came back to a sale for \$8.99 for Natural Light. I'll be drunk for seven more.

Question for Thursday: As an alumni, would you be willing to donate \$50 to \$1,000 for increased football ticket prices?



"When I was in school, all I worried about was passing math."

AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Vielence

School shootings product of families, self-centered society

A new fad seems to be sweeping the schools of our nation. It's not a fashion trend or even a new techno gadget that adolescent school children just have to have.

The newest fad in our education system is violence.

The "in thing" to do now for elementary through high school students is to shoot up their schools and their classmates. Before the Columbine shootings, these events were rare. Within the last month, however, there has been a rash of shootings. Schools across the

last month, however, there has been a rash of shootings. Schools across the nation are being terrorized by gun-toting teen-agers, and in some cases, even grade-schoolers.

I think these shootings are a byproduct of our self-centered society. I do think the parents partially are to blame for their children's actions, but I think the very nature of our society has had an person these children too.

impact on these children, too.

Such a desperate act obviously is a cry for attention or help. These children feel so neglected by their families, their peers or their environment, that they choose to get

any sort of attention they can receive.

Perhaps their parents don't take the time to ask their children how their day went or what's going on in their lives. Children need to know their parents care about them. I think it would be harder for one of these troubled students to commit such heirous crimes if they knew.

their parents really cared about them and what they were going through.

I think our society makes it easy for those children to shoot up their schools. The generation going through school right now was weaned on television. They have more access to information than any generation before

them has. The information accessible to them isn't always appropriate for their age group, though.

The messages our society sends through the media often are violent and self-centered. The evening news, which most parents watch, is full of violent acts. Advertising messages and television

programs tell us we have to look out for No. 1. We learn at an early age that the most important person in the world is yourself.

When you're bombarded by all of these messages, it's easier for a troubled mind to rationalize their behavior. They think they are acting like the norm because that's what they've seen on television or heard in the news. Our children have been taught that it's OK to put their wants and needs before those of others.

Our society also promotes the "quick fix." It's much easier to take a gun to school and shoot the person you're having problems with than it is to talk to them and work through your difficulties.

The solution to school violence is not metal detectors or security guards. The real solution can be found in the way we raise our children. We need to teach future generations that violence is not a solution. Violence of this caliber is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

We need to educate our children about the consequences of their actions, Self-centered actions, such as bringing a gun to school, end up harming many other people than just the intended target. The acts of violence occurring in our schools are leaving physical and emotional scars on thousands of students.

Parents also need to pay more attention to their, children's lives. Not every potential problem can be stopped at this level, but some can. Parents need to take an active stake in their children's lives. They need to get involved in their children's school work and activities, get to know their children's friends and their friends' parents, and talk to their children's teachers, just to name a few things.

If we give these children the attention, love and support they deserve, they won't have to resort to these negative acts just to be noticed.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can v-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Prague culture focuses on beer, not prostitution

Editor's note; "Around the World" is a seven-part series examining European countries and capitals

Part 2: Prague, Czech Republic Part 3: Athens, Greece

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — I was fully prepared for prevalent prostitution. It's what many Americans associate with Prague.

With more than 60 sex clubs in the capital alone and an estimated 8,000 street-walkers nationwide, it shouldn't have taken a fortnight. But it required

14 days of walking the city

at night before I was approached by a call girl.

Then I realized Prague shouldn't be associated with prostitution.

Americans wishing for something with which to associate Prague should to another "P" word and the Czech Near

tion.

"Pivo" is the Czech word for beer.

Drinking the many fine brews of the country is as much the national pastime as watching ice hockey.

Republic's policies regarding consump-

In restaurants, the default beverage is neither water nor soda. It's a 0.5 liter draw of blended blonde brew. If you have a

blank look when the waiter asks for your drink order, most likely he'll bring you the house tap beer.

Why? Not only are the beers tasty, but they are cheaper than water or Coca-Cola. It is not a myth. It is true in every establishment I visited.

It is, in fact, the direct opposite of Manhattan, K-State students forced to pinch pennies think, "Drink water when eating out. Drink beer at home when you

can buy a cheap case of Natty."

Talk about culture shock.

There really was no way around it. I had to rearrange my thinking. "Drink water and rehydrate myself cheaply at home.

myself cheaply at home. Drink excellent beer all the rest of the time."

Prague's culture truly is a beer culture.
Nearly every restaurant is a pub. If not, the restaurant is completely decorated with the likeness of one brewery, be it Staropramen, Budvar, or Gambrinus.
Many foreigners find their Czech vocabulary limited to the simple please, thank you and hello, along with one other phrase. "Jedna pivo," or, "one beer."

Beer is available anywhere at anytime. Take, for example, my college dormitory, the Masarykova Kolej. Beer is available in the vending machines in 0.33 liter

It also is a choice at meals served in the cafeteria. I pinched myself at my first meal to make sure I wasn't in a twisted

dream about Derby Dining Center.

I still haven't drank a beer with breakfast, but just having the option available at 7 a.m. as I head for class is strangely reassuring.

Beer also is available in the pub and club located in the residence hall basement every night of the week.

Cost again is not an issue, as 0.5 liter draws are only 15Kc. At the current currency conversion, that's \$0.35 per 16

The alcohol content in the beer usually is at least twice that of beer in the United States.

How is this situation of readily available large quantities of potent cheap beer be controlled?

The Czechs have found the most responsible way is not to try to restrict its use with age discrimination, but encourage safe consumption.

A pub and club in the basement of a college dorm is an excellent example. If students choose to drink, they can do so in the safety in their own residence hall. They don't have to worry about drunk driving.

If they choose not to drink, there is

pool, foosball, dancing, and even nonal-

coholic drinks readily available. So what problems does the Czech Republic face?

Certainly very few relating to alcohol. Young people growing up in the beer culture are more responsible.

Open container laws are non-existent, yet there are very few drunks in the streets. Even with people drinking beer all day, there are no fat people.

Alcohol is available to anyone at anytime, but drunk driving is far less common than in the United States. Simply put, the people here consume a large amount of beer very responsibly.

Recent news here was Kansas' keg registration laws actually passed one chamber.

It was a good laugh for the locals here, that America — so great in so many / aspects — was bumbling with alcohol policy.

Kansas shouldn't be associated with close-minded, head-in-the-sand thinking, but it is. I was hoping everyone would think of clicking their heels together three times and saying, "There's no place like home." Cheers to Dorothy!

Zac is a sentor in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

Senate reviews keg issue

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposal to require liquor stores to track who buys beer kegs resurfaced and sank Tuesday in the Senate.

The Senate passed the proposal two weeks ago, but a House committee tabled it last week most likely preventing it from passing this year.

Sen. Jim Barnett, its main sponsor, tried unsuccessfully to revive the issue.

Barnett, R-Emporia, offered the beer keg proposal as an amendment to a House bill to make it illegal to administer the ingredients of the drug gamma hydroxybutyric acid without a prescription. The drug is known as the "date rape" drug, and its use without a prescription is illegal, but not the use of its separate ingredients.

Senate Democrats questioned whether Barnett's amendment was relevant to the bill. Barnett, a physician, insisted that it was.

The Kansas Constitution says any bill must have only one

"The oldest date-rape drug around is alcohol," Barnett said.

His amendment would have required retailers to record a keg purchaser's name and address before giving them a tagged keg. making it easier for police to track a keg back to its buyer - and to apprehend adults who provide alcohol to minors.

Presiding Sen. Lynn Jenkins, R-Topeka, ruled the amendment was

Truck driver finds friends, peace on open road

Kansas State Collegian

The open road still calls to Pam Stortz. The view from her truck, panned out high above all other vehicles, never lost its allure. The people she met on the road remain her friends.

She's still a trucker. The only thing that's changed is the amount of time Stortz spends at the wheel.

For seven straight years, Stortz. drove her truck, Wyle E., almost every

working in the

Who: Pam Stortz

Position: truck driver

mostly because she wants to spend time with her son, she drives parttime. She said

she'll always want trucking to be part of her life.

"When I'm not driving, I definitely miss it," Stortz said. "It's a peaceful experience for me.

Stortz began truck driving when her parents, Robert and Alma Buchanan, needed a responsible trucker for their business, Robert C. Buchanan Inc. The business purchases and hauls different grains from distributors to farmers. Double trailers are used to transport more than 40 tons of grain in a single trip. The Buchanans said the amount of business they do depends on the farmers' needs. In 1993, they were going through a busy time, so they asked their daughter to help out-

We were really short-handed at the time," Alma Buchanan said: "We thought Pam would be a great driver and were glad when she wanted to do

Growing up around the business caused Stortz to feel comfortable with truck driving. She said she was interested in driving from a young age.

I was immersed in it," Stortz said.

"It was what my family did, and I was glad to be a part of it."

Tests similar to those in driver's education classes were given for Stortz to earn her commercial driver's license. Soon after she got her license, she was on the road.

With only a handful of female truckers working in the area. Stortz. said she was surprised when she didn't meet much prejudice.

"The guys treated me equally," she said. 'At first, they sort of looked at me funny, but when they realized I could

handle my truck, I was in."

Most of the time: Stortz said she has been able to handle her truck. Accidents do happen, however, and she'll never forget the time she earned her CB Radio name, "Double Trouble

"I was hauling a double trailer full of grain and swiped the side of my bin against the front of another truck," Stortz said. The sides are made of aluminum, and the other truck just cut into it like a can. The weight of the grain split the entire side open, and literally tons of grain came pouring out. I was embarrassed.

Her family teased her for a bit, but Stortz said she learned from her mistake and has since had a nearly perfect working record. Customers appreciate her for that and like her personality. Buchanan said.



Pam Stortz is a truck driver for her parents' business, Robert C. Buchanan, Inc. She has been working there since 1993, and she has recently been spending more time in the office than driving.

"They ask for her by name," she said. "She'll talk with the farmers, but she knows when it's time to go."

A typical working day for Stortz involves getting up around 4 a.m. to begin preparations for driving. She checks her truck's tires, the fluids and the air pressure.

The brakes, windshield wipers and a lot of other things are controlled by compressed air." Stortz said. "You

don't want an air leak."

When the truck has warmed up, Stortz is ready to go. Her typical place to load up is in southern Nebraska. and her typical final destination is Emporia. She said she enjoys the trip.

"I have lots of time to think without distractions," she said. "Or just listen to music.

Driving is only half the experience, Stortz said

"We spend a lot of time waiting at the bins," she said. "That's where you start talking with people and making

The people she's met are the primary reason she keeps coming back to trucking, she said.

"If I haven't driven for a while," Stortz said, "I'll start missing those people. I'll eventually hit the road again.



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Cats start spring practice

Football squad works to develop team leadership

Kansas State Collegian

Bill Snyder finds himself in a familiar position today when spring practice begins at KSU Stadium.

Although the 26 seniors lost from last year's Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl champion team marks one of, if not the largest, turnover rate since he's been at K-State, Snyder said he isn't too worried about finding players to fill the void.

"I think it's a ritual, and it's not something that anybody gets overzealous with." he said. "It just comes and goes, and we get on with business."

Besides, spring workouts always give his squad the chance to get a head start in the developmental process, Snyder said.

"I think it's very important for this team, but I think that's probably been true every spring I can remember. If it wasn't significant, we probably wouldn't have it," he said. "It does make a big differ-

"But the most important thing is just getting better. That's at the head of our goals, whether it's by position, offense or defense, or collectively as a football team. We've just got to get better all across the board, and spring practice gives us 15 opportunities to do that.

Part of that improvement deals with leadership, Snyder said, as a considerable amount of experience goes with the departure of last year's seniors.

"We spend an awful lot of time addressing leadership, and I think all of them recognize how significant and how important it is," Snyder said. "A lot of them make the attempt to try to provide some type of positive leadership in our program - we just

have to identify the right

Right now, those are the six



individuals selected as player representatives for the 2001 season: wide receiver Aaron Lockett, tailback Josh Scobey. fullback Rock Cartwright, free safety Jon McGraw and linebackers Ben Leber and Terry Pierce.

Those designated leaders, along with the coaching staff, will begin redeveloping the squad - with all the new faces - in preparation for next year, Snyder said.

"We've got to find the right chemistry for this football team. That's probably an overused word in college athletics today, but it's true, and it's accurate because there is always turnover," he said. "And once there's turnover, you're dealing with a different set of individuals, even though there's an ample amount of carryover. So that's going to be significant for us this

"I think there is a sense that this football team is coming together, maybe a little earlier than some in the past, perhaps.

Scobey said he agreed, as he said he feels the team made a substantial amount of progress thus far

"That's one thing that I mentioned to Coach early before winter conditioning even really got started. I was coming out of the weight room feeling a lot different than I did when I first came here - you know, a little more sore," Scobey said. "This winter was really, really crucial, and we really emphasized getting stronger, faster and bigger - and I think that's what we did.

"Overall, I think we've had the best winter K-State's had in forever. There was a large amount of weight records broke, and that's just factual right there, saying that a lot of guys went in there and busted their butt and did what they had to do."

But defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he expects as much from this football team as he remains quite optimistic for the upcoming season. in spite of losing several key players - including six starters on both offense and defense, as well as placekicker Jamie Rheem.

"It doesn't mean we will start there right now and be where we were -there's going to be a lot of work

See PRACTICE on PAGE 8

Spring football depth chart*

IN THE MIX

QB - Marc Dunn, Jeremy Milne, Jeff Schwinn

- Ricky Lloyd, Lawrence "Taco" Wallace

LG – Steve Washington C – John Robertson, Andy Eby, Steve Washington

Derrick Evans, Drew Thalmann

Rashad Washington

Oshin Honarchian

RG - Steve Washington

RT - Thomas Barnett

DE - Thomas Houchin

DT - Justin Montgomery

LB - Josh Buhl

LB - Bryan Hickman

LB - Andy Klocke CB - DeRon Tyler CB - James Dunnigan

FS - Demick Yates

Special teams

- DeVane Robinson

FB - Nick Hoheisel, Brandt Quick

PROJECTED STARTERS

Offense

- QB Ell Roberson
- Josh Scobey FB - Roc Cartwright
- WR Aaron Lockett
- WR Brandon Clark
- Nick Warren LT - Matt Martin
- LG Andy Eby
- C Nick Leckey
- RG John Robertson RT - Oshin Honarchian

- DE Melvin Williams - Andrew Shull
- DT Eric Everley Jerry Togiai
- Ben Leber
- Terry Pierce LB - Warren Lott
- CB Terence Newman
- CB DeMarcus Faggins FS - Jon McGraw

SS - Milton Proctor Special teams

- K Jared Brite

K - Kyle Altvater

- P Travis Brown, Mike Ronsick, Jared Brite
- * Players signed but not yet on campus are not included

Roberson, others hopeful to start at quarterback

Kansas State Collegian

One year ago, Ell Roberson was the K-State football

The redshirt freshman quarterback, a USA Today honorable mention All-USA pick in high school, was entering his second year in the Cat program and expected to take the starting job from senior Jonathan Beasley. Then, in the spring game, Roberson took the snap on the

white team's opening play and ran 73 yards for a touchdown. It was the worst thing that could have happened, as it gave the young quarterback a false impression of the work needed to starting quarterback, head coach Bill Snyder sa "To go back in retrospect, I cringed when it happened, and it wasn't good for him," Snyder said. "We tried to allow Ell to

understand that we put 11 guys out there on defense, put them in a get-knocked-down position and didn't give them a chance to play our style of defense. "Some things come too easy, and that was one of those things that just came too easy. It was just that attitude that,

time, he just learned that there's more that you have to do." When Beasley finally emerged as the starter, then, Roberson faced another challenge - mentally preparing himself every week despite receiving very limited playing time. This time, Roberson struggled to live up to expectations.

'Wow, is this all it takes to be this good?' And over a period of

"I think Ell accepted being a back-up," offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Bon Hudson said. "I'm not sure Ell went into the fall like I would have liked him to have gone.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

See ROBERSON on PAGE 8 Ell Roberson avoids a tackle in K-State's victory over KU earlier this season. Roberson will be competing for the first string quarterback position.

Royals' 3rd baseman opts to remain in Kansas City

By DOUG TUCKER The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Joe Randa is one baseball player who won't let money get in the way of happiness.

In an occupation famous for greed and disloyalty, where people with \$10 million contracts are quick to switch uniforms for \$10,000,010, he is a citadel of

Potentially, Randa stood to make many millions next year as a free agent. Instead, the Kansas City Royals' modest, solid third baseman agreed to less than market value when he signed a two-year contract extension this

"I'm a midwestern guy. This is where I belong," he said. "This is where my heart is."

He said his wife, Bethany, and their two young sons belong in Kansas City, too.

"To me, my worth is being with my family and being in a comfortable situation where I'm part of something," he said.

Randa hit .304 last season with career highs of 15 home runs and 106 RBIs. Comparable numbers this season would have sent him

onto the market as a highly prized

But when he surveyed the scene and figured his best offers would come either from West Coast or East Coast teams, it turned out that third baseman Randa also was citizen Joe.

"That's how I look at it. I know my kids are going to be going through (an exceptional) school system, and I'm going to be part of the community as long as I'm alive, and my wife will be part of the community, doing charity and other things," he said.

"In Kansas City, you pull into your driveway, and the neighbors are standing around talking. We have a lot of friends here. There's a definite feeling of community. When you need a cup of sugar, it's nice to just go next door and borrow some.

Randa never has had much interest in politics, but he is a natural leader in the clubhouse. And no one would be surprised to call on Mayor Randa one day.

"I get a little bit more in touch with it every year and a little bit more attached to the community," he said. "That's important to me as a person."

Baseball season helps strengthen relationship

It's March 28, just three days away from another great baseball season.

What more could a baseball fan ask for on opening day than general admission tickets at the ballpark and a hot-looking girlfriend by his side?

What? You disagree? You think the ol' ball yard should be a place for us to congregate like the men's room, the car show or the carwash? You're probably saying something to the tone of:

"I can't even remember my girlfriend's name. when I'm watching a game, let alone try to be loving and affectionate!"

That's where you're misguided,

With a little work, she'll even remember your name, and the relationship will expand to new levels of happiness with the

The first step is to make your girlfriend aware of some changes that might occur in the seven-October that is Major League Baseball season.

aphrodisiac of baseball to thank

month stretch between April and

Start with something like this:

"Honey bunny, please remember that during baseball season, I might become more interested in Alex Rodriguez's career batting average against lefthanded pitchers during night games when wearing a darkcolored jersey than which color of nail polish looks best when worn

with your blue tank. top and hotpants." If you don't get slapped, she's a

blessings and move to step two. Baseball and that beautiful woman

keeper. Count your

who calls you her man have a lot of things in common. Share this nugget of knowledge with her and she'll understand where you're coming from the next time you cite "the game" as a reason to cut a date

The first and most important similarity between your girlfriend and your baseball addiction is the time that you put into both situations. Let me explain.

Just like your girlfriend, the game requires a certain amount of attention to obtain desirable effects. She'll understand when

"To make the most out of our

relationship, I need to respect you. Similarly, respecting the game means watching all nine innings, not just the last two."

Just imagine catching only the last couple innings of your girlfriend's admission that she's traded you for a more productive player. Something like, "... and I still love you and think you're great."

Sounds good enough, especially when accompanied with a million-dollar smile and a sheepish grin, but the more important part was the one you missed. You'd probably smile, chime in with a "me too," and get shown the door quicker than the Jayhawks at NCAA tourney time.

On to comparison number two. Relationships, like baseball teams have managers. Usually the girl runs the show and allows us to feel like we have some sort of control over what's going on. Sure, we tell our friends we call the shots, but when it's all said and done, it's the manager who tells us to play the game or ride the pine. It's a dirty secret, but as long as they're happy, we're happy, so let it slide.

Next time you have her over to watch the game, try slipping something like this into your playful pre-game banter:

"Isn't this better than 'Dawson's

Creek?' We're together, we're watching America's pastime and we're sharing a moment. Can I get you a hotdog or some chips?"

Finally, if she's concerned your waning interest in schoolwork coincides with the start of the season, educate her to the lessons you're learning from the game.

Batting averages, slugging percentages and ERAs help us with math, that blown save is a lesson waiting to be learned in responsibility, and a pitching ace's complete game easily can be explained as long-term commitment (use only in extreme cases).

Regardless of how you approach the situation, you'll still be counted as one of the lucky. Invite your woman over for opening day, and you've opened the door to endless summer nights of pure joy with baseball and your woman joined at the hip.

Hopefully, you've seen that baseball and the ball and chain have quite a bit in common, so cuddle up with your sweetie and share in the magic of opening day April 1 and remember - don't thank me. Thank the game.

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

Recycling task force proposed

Kansas State Collegian

A broad-based task force might be formed later this year that would further research a citywide curbside recycling program, Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

While it is not likely that a program will be instated in 2001, 2002 might look more promising. he said.

This is because all possible action is dependent upon the upcoming City Commission election, where three seats will be voted on, and when all involved can reach a common ground, he said.

Those voted to commission seats will determine what further action is taken on the issue.

The results of the survey. sponsored by the Riley County Solid Waste Management Committee, were presented to commissioners in February.

They found that 72 percent of the respondents were willing to pay an extra charge for the service of curbside recycling, and that the majority of those, 61 percent, would pay a \$1 to \$5 fee. -The survey also found that 84

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percent were in favor of such a program if the pickup day was different than their usual trash pickup day, and 77 percent of the respondents already recycle.

The same committee also performed a pilot curbside recycling program from May 1990 to June 1991 in the western area of Manhattan.

Although the committee found general support for this pilot program, it still saw the need for a curbside recycling study, according to a City Commission agenda memo from the Feb. 13.

Mayor Karen McCulloh and committee member said that through the pilot program, they found people supported a curbside program, but they did not want to pay for it.

It found the estimated cost of a regular curbside recycling program would cost \$2 to \$3 per month for each residence.

According to the agenda memo, the committee recommended Manhattan should explore options to provide citywide availability of curbside recycling, but those recommendations have not yet been approved by City Commission.

"The commission has set as a goal to look at ways to encourage additional recycling this year," Snead said.

McCulloh said one way to. encourage people to recycle is to give a break on trash costs.

People could be charged for trash pickup per bag, and a flat fee could be charged for recycling,

This would provide an incentive for people to throw away less and recycle more.

Snead said the biggest challenge with curbside recycling is the difficulty in centralizing the task when there is around 10 to 12 independent trash hauling companies operating in Manhattan.

A program would be the most cost effective if it was strictly citybased, rather than county-based. he said.

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, said his recycling center could handle all the city's recycling needs, but the only way a curbside program would work is if a mandatory fee is charged - whether the resident chooses to recycle.

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Hagel's campaign finance reform bill loses in Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Senators who want to take unlimited soft money out of the hands of political parties scored a key victory Tuesday when the Senate defeated an alternative that would have limited, but not banned, such contributions.

The Senate voted 60-40 against an alternative, offered by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and preferred by President Bush that would have put limits on funds that corporations, unions and individuals provide the parties.

In another win for supporters of the campaign finance bill authored by Sens. John McCain. R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold,

D-Wis., the Senate rejected a Hagel proposal to triple the contribution limit on hard money, donations made directly to political candidates. That vote was 52-

Hagel's alternative was the most significant challenge to the McCain-Feingold bill, which would ban largely unregulated soft money donations to the parties and restrict political ads run in the final days of an election

"Our principal goal has been for a long time to get rid of soft money; this was the vote that got rid of soft money," Feingold said.

McCain's backers agreed to accept a part of Hagel's plan that tightens disclosure rules for political spending and advertising.

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ROBERSON ■ continued from page 6

in with the attitude that I'm going to beat Jonathan Beasley out. I think he accepted the fact that Jonathan knew the offense better than he did. I think there was a lack of confidence on his

The situation, though, has changed one season later.

"In the beginning of the season, he didn't really, in my mind, feet like he could handle it mentally." Hudson said. "Now, a year later, I think there's no doubt that he thinks he can handle

Due to his new attitude, Roberson has been given the top spot on the depth chart entering spring drills. That position, however, will be immediately pressured by the new stud on the block - junior transfer Marc Dunn, who threw for 4,351 yards and 42 touchdowns with only 17 interceptions in 11 games last season at Ricks College in Idaho.

Those numbers mean absolutely nothing, though, at K-State and in the much more talented Big 12 Conference.

"There's a little bit of difference between playing Nebraska and playing Scottsdale," Hudson said. "Whether he can make that

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transition, that remains to be seen, but that's part of my job to get him in the position to where he can take advantage of that."

What Dunn has shown so far in the short two months that he's been at K-State has been encouraging, Snyder

"We really haven't had a chance to see Marc Dunn, so that remains to be seen, but Marc has given us every indication that he is certainly going to make it a battle," he said.

Possibly the greatest challenge for Dunn will be learning Snyder's famously complex playbook, but that might not be as difficult as one would

"The one at Ricks is very complex, also," Dunn said. "The terminology is really what separates the two offenses, I think. The play book's about equal in size, but there's just little differences in the run game between here and

While Dunn's ability to master the K-State system is yet to be seen, it is difficult to deny the athletic ability be brings to the field. Already, he has impressed at least senior running back Josh Scobey.

T've seen him throw the ball. He's got great touch on it. He's very mobile. I think he's very smart, and it's very anticipating to see what he's going to do out there when we get ready to

start suiting it up," Scobey said. "I look for him to be out there competing. He's showed great poise in seven-onseven. He seems like a pretty good leader, from what I can see.

Before fans get ready to hand the starting job to either Dunn or Roberson, though, they shouldn't forget about senior Jeremy Milne, last year's third-string quarterback, and sophomore Jeff Schwinn, who showed improvement at the end of last season, Snyder said.

Right now, all four players have the chance to step into the starting

"We have great quarterbacks here. I think that's one reason why they recruited me, to come in and help this team," Dunn said. "Whether it be Ell, Jeremy, myself or maybe even Jeff Schwinn, I think every one of those guys will have an equal opportunity to

The quarterback race might be wide open, but make no mistake. Dunn will be disappointed if he doesn't earn the job.

"As a competitor, of course. You want to compete for a starting job and play and help this team to be the best. but you also have to respect the consequences," he said. "If you don't do your part, then you're not going to be able to start. I think they give you a fair shake here at K-State.

PRACTICE continued from page 6

there," Bennett said, "but I know we can get there, and I know we will get

One area seemingly on the right track is the linebacking corps, which returns Leber, Pierce and senior Warren Lott, along with Josh Buhl, Andy Klocke and Bryan Hickman.

"I think every coach in America wants desperately during the course of the spring to identify a decent twodeep at every position, and we certainly have the opportunity to do that at the linebacker position," Snyder said.

Punting might be the biggest area of concern, as Snyder said he's looking for consistency at that position.

'We've got four guys here, and I'll take any volunteers," Snyder said. "It'll be wide open."

How many players will fight for a running back position is not yet set. Joe Hall, who led the Cats in rushing in 1999, has been rumored to be making a comeback.

The same is true for redshirt freshman Rashad Jackson, who rushed for 70 yards and one touchdown on eight carries in 2000. Jackson left the team last season for personal reasons.

KSU runners chosen for academic honors

Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State cross country runners were named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-District VII women's fall/winter at-large team, released by the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Seniors Amanda Crouse and Annie Wetterhus and sophomore Amy Mortimer met the basic requirement of at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average and legitimate athletic credentials.

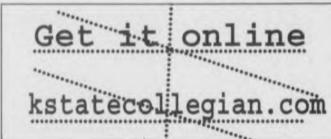
Crouse has a 3.922 GPA in prehealth. She is a two-time All-Midwest Region runner and a twotime track and field NCAA

All-American in the distance medley relay.

Wetterhus, a two-time team captain, has a 3.972 GPA in mathematics. She also is a four-time NCAA Championships participant and a four-time All-Midwest Region

Mortimer, a two-time cross country NCAA All-American and a four-time track and field NCAA All-American, has a 3.813 GPA in business. Most recently, Mortimer finished second at the 2000 Big 12 Cross Country Championships.

The District VII team is comprised of 10 student-athletes who were chosen from 30 nominees in four sports.



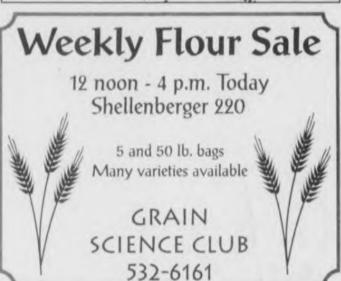






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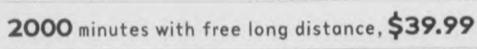








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Finding her direction

Despite late-starting career, artist experiences success



By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Undaunted by the idea of being too old to learn. Bari Koral picked up the guitar at age 21 to play the songs in her

"I couldn't find anyone to always sing with, and I hadn't even considered actually learning to play something," said Koral, a New York-based singer and songwriter. "Then I thought, 'Ya plenty of time to learn.

Koral, accompanied by her acoustic guitar, will perform Friday at Java Espresso & Bakery for free in support of her recent album, "Joy.

Koral said as much as she loves to perform, her nerves still act up.

"The anxiety can be really big sometimes, and my yoga helps, but you need more than that to take control of yourself," she said.

The performance is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Arts. Committee. After seeing Koral's live performance at the National Association of Campus Activities, Andrea Harms, Arts Committee chairwoman, said she wanted to bring Koral

"The music is easy to relate to because it's about stuff that people go through all the time," Harms, sophomore in environmental development. said. "And she's a warm and friendly person, and that shows in her performance.

The communication Koral is able to attain with her audience is what Michael Rottinghaus, UPC president, said grabbed his attention. The basic performance memorable, Rottinghaus,

senior in secondary education, said. "I honestly was not expecting much going in, but she really drew people into the performance," he said. "She's able to relate to an audience really

Koral said she has come a long way since she began singing in school musicals. Koral has been featured alongside artists such as Lenny Kravitz, Lisa Loeb and The Doobje Brothers. Her career is taking off, and after starting at the age of 27, she has learned to play piano.

Styles from artists such as Tom Petty, Ani DiFranco and John Lennon have influenced Koral's style, she said. Still, Koral said she wants to do more than rehash what other artists are doing by getting inside herself to develop a unique style.

Inspiration for Koral's writing also comes from the discipline she has learned through yoga, she said.

"Yoga can create a peace of mind, as well as an understanding of yourself,"



Listen for free

Bari Koral will perform a free show 8 p.m. Friday at Java Espresso & Bakery. Her album, "Joy," will be available for \$10. For more information about Bari Koral, visit www.bankoral.com.

she said. "It makes you more aware of other people, and I use that."

Music drew Koral's interest to the point that she quit her job with Court TV, where she was assigned to highprofile cases such as the Jeffrey Dahmer trial, to pursue her music full time, she said. After a few years of doing gigs and working in the day, Koral said the exhaustion forced her to make a decision.

"I was heading toward a nervous breakdown - I just couldn't do both anymore," she said. "Things eventually

came to a head, and I chose music." The decision hasn't led to an easy lifestyle. Koral said that if she didn't have a feeling inside that compels her to write and perform, she wouldn't want to live the lifestyle.

As big of a compliment as it is to hear aspiring artists say that Koral's music has inspired them, she said it's a mixed reward.

"I love the idea that maybe I inspired an artist, but I can't help but feel guilty because I know what they'll be up against," she said. "I wouldn't wish this lifestyle on anyone."

Harms said she is looking forward only musical performance the Arts Committee has sponsored this year. The relaxed atmosphere of Java will work well for the music, Harms said.

Since she got a copy of "Joy," Harms said she has been listening to the album. After getting to know the songs, she said she is interested in hearing Koral's set again.

"Bari's acoustic sound is great live and she's great with an audience," Harms said. "She does ad-lib and just tries to communicate with the people to make it a more intimate experience."

Manhattan will be Koral's fourth stop on a monthlong tour, and she said if the audience isn't moved, she at least hopes they'll be entertained. Koral refers to performing as her present as well as her future, and she said she feels like she truly has found her place.

"This is the first time I'm making a living from performing," she said. "It took a leap of faith.

"I didn't want to spend my life asking 'What iff' I just had a desire, and I had to fulfill it."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

· Lunchtime Lounge presents the K-State Singers, who will perform at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The Konza Prairie Chamber Players will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Inchbag Theatre presents Grace McKeaneay's "How it Hangs" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Midnight Madness will be 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre Faculty artist Reginald Pittman will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

"Hoosiers" will be shown for the Union Program Council "Weekly Windown" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station. "An Evening of Big Band Music and Dancing," a benefit for K-State music students, will be at 7 p.m. Fnday in the Union Ballroom, Tickets are \$25.

"Dawning," SpringDance 2001, will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

m "More Than Words," a benefit concert for recent K-State alumnus crime victims, will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Seven bands will perform, including the Egomaniacs, Flybox and Ruskabank. The cost is \$5 for 18 and over, \$3 for 21 and over. In The "Talk About Literature in Kansas" program will sponsor a discussion of the book, "Bones of Plenty," by Lois Hudson at

7 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library.

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Michigan's race-based admissions policy struck down

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Dealing another -setback to affirmative action, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that the use of race in admissions at the University of Michigan law school is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, in a case closely watched by educators across the country, acknowledged there is a "long and tragic history of race discrimination in this country."

But he said the law school's goal of achieving a racially diverse student body is not a compelling state interest - and even if it were, the school has not narrowly tailored its use of race to achieve

"Whatever solution the law school elects to pursue it must be race-neutral," the judge said. "The focus must be upon the merit of individual applicants, not upon characteristics of racial groups."

The ruling conflicts with another federal judge's decision upholding a similar admissions policy used for University of Michigan undergraduates. The two cases could ultimately be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The university said it will appeal Friedman's ruling immedi-

"His ruling overturns over 20 years of settled law and the practices of virtually every selective college and university in the

vice president and deputy general counsel. "But we are confident that we will prevail because of the overwhelming evidence that diversity is critical to education."

The ruling was praised by the Center for Individual Rights, the conservative legal group that brought both Michigan lawsuits.

Given the millions of dollars spent by the university to defend its position, the ruling is "a huge shot across the bow for the entire higher education community," said Terence Pell, the organization's chief executive.

Affirmative action has been abandoned by universities in Florida, Texas and California, and the use of race and gender in

awarding public contracts have also come under strong legal attack around the country.

The Michigan law school case was brought on behalf of Barbara Grutter, who said she was unfairly denied admission in 1997 because minorities with lower grades and test scores got preferential treat-

The law school adopted its affirmative action policy in 1992. It relies first on an applicant's grades and exam scores. But it also gives consideration to applicants who have lower scores but "may help achieve that diversity which has the potential to enrich everyone's education."

Of the 367 students in the most recent entering class at the law

school, 12 percent did not report their race or ethnicity, while 10 percent identified themselves as black and 4 percent as Hispanic.

The university argued that the law school's policies comply with the Supreme Court's 1978 decision in the Bakke case, which allowed consideration of race in admissions but outlawed racial quotas.

Miranda Massie, an attorney for a group of students who intervened on the university's side, said Friedman's ruling will intensify racial inequalities.

"We don't need any institutions in this society to be reserved for white people alone," she said. "If this decision is sustained, that would be its impact."

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minimum of three half

Patrick Duggan affirmed Michigan's standards in December, saying they are a constitutional way to achieve diversity. That case was brought on behalf of two whites denied admission.

It was the Center for Individual Rights that brought down affirmative action at the University of Texas law school in 1996. The Texas school, like Michigan, argued that race-conscious admissions foster diversity. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that schools cannot take race into

The Supreme Court chose not to hear the Texas case because the school had already decided to end affirmative action.

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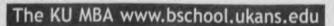


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CREDIT CARDS continued from page 1

you have to pay the interest," McClure said.

When Smith was a student getting a credit card was impossible, he said. Now students are offered more than many adults. This is one of the many changes that have occurred in the credit card industry.

"These companies are targeting students because they are good business for them," Smith said. "Their strategy in the game is to give students the card and wait for them to run up the bill. Then all they have to do is sit and collect the interest."

Smith said this is why it's important to be skeptical of some card applications they receive in the mail. Those aren't always the best deals.

"There's usually more to it than meets the eye. Sometimes the companies with the highest percentage rates are the most aggressive solicitors," he said. Local banks are more likely to give you some kind of a break."

Smith said students have to make sure they are accepting the best offer, not just the first one that they get.

You have to insist on no annual fee - don't accept a card that requires you to pay every year," Smith said. "There are plenty that have no annual

Students who are hasty to sign applications sometimes miss something. That's why Smith said spur-of-the-moment decisions cause trouble in the long run. Some solicitors don't always explain the terms of their contracts, and many students don't think to ask, he said.

"Sometimes students just sign the application and don't realize what they've agreed to until their card comes or they get their first statement," Smith said. "You have to read everything thoroughly."

Amy, a student who wishes to stay anonymous, graduated from K-State in 1997 with nearly \$9,000 in credit card debt. She said one of the worst contracts she agreed to was from a table setup. She stopped because they were handing out a freebie.

Amy said she saw solicitors on campus offering students everything under the sun to stop and fill out an application. They give students Tshirts, hats, phone cards and even food. Amy said most students will stop just for the free stuff. She said that's what made her stop.

She signed the application and got the card in the mail. It wasn't until a year later she discovered she was paying more than she'd bargained for.

"It was kind of a spur of the moment decision. They were there so I stopped," Arny said. "A year later I got a bill for an annual fee. I didn't

CENTER continued from page 1

"I think more patience should've been exercised," he said. "I think we

could've gotten more money."

Instead, design concessions were made to fit the budget, and problems arose as the results of cutting costs.

However, the problems are solvable and are being dealt with, said Steve French, assistant director of the RCPD.

"There are always going to be shortcomings with any building,' he said. "Overall, the positives outweigh the negatives."

One of those shortcomings is the lack of exterior lighting. surrounding the building.

Roger Reitz, city commissioner, told the Manhattan Mercury he found the problem of inadequate lighting after dark for the security cameras disturbing.

"The lighting was designed more for a business," French said. "Also, when you have architects that don't normally build law enforcement centers, they don't allow for exterior illumination sufficient for a

French said they are looking into the problem and getting

additional lighting through KPL Gas Service.

Another issue of concern is that interview rooms used by attorneys and detectives are not properly soundproofed. "The problem is that the rooms

are in close proximity to busy work areas, and the noise is disruptive during interviews," French said. He said that problem can be

resolved by adding additional soundproofing. Frey said this is a prime example

He said the Tack of funding could be due, in part, to a lack of

of one result from cutting back on

planning. Lack of space and crowded areas are other inconveniences the building's occupants deal with on a daily basis. Storage space and closets had to be cut out of the design to keep down costs and stay within budget restraints.

French said there is little room for officers to do their paperwork, and it gets twice as busy during shift changes.

A big priority, French said, will be parking. As of now, he said the lack of parking is a huge problem that frustrates visitors and officers.

"When there's limited funds, you don't see spending money on parking lots as effective," he said.

Frey said there is some space in front of the facility that could be converted into a parking lot.

Mastering a new heating system has also been difficult, Frey said. The RCPD went from dealing with an old boiler system to something more high tech - a computer assisted temperature control system. He said the new system will take some time to learn to control the temperatures of the individual rooms of the building.

French said the heating bill last month was \$5,000 higher than anticipated.

"I think it's just a matter of learning how to operate the system," Frey said. "Our engineers said it could take up to six months to get it operational to your liking."

Even though obvious problems plague the facility, officials agree the new Law Enforcement Center is a huge step up from the RCPD's previous situation.

"Having everyone under one roof is great," French said. "The biggest problem you have in law enforcement is not having everyone in the same place.'

The RCPD went from being spread out across three buildings to

"It used to be that if patrol wanted to talk to investigators, they needed to drive to a separate building," he said, "This is a much better system."

The atmosphere also is better by having the administration, investigators, officers and patrol in one place, as well as the addition of a state-of-the-art detention system equipped to hold 127 prisoners, he said.

Frey said he thinks it's important for the county to be happy with what it received - a greatly improved facility.

"Anytime a consolidation

occurs, it's good," Reitz said. Frey said he thinks people need to be more proactive rather than reactive toward the new Law Enforcement Center.

"You can learn to work with inconvenience," he said. "I'm just glad we got something built."

Got the mid-term blues? We're here to help you.

The Office of Student Life

Provides leadership and support to students during their learning experience at K-State. Our goal is to provide caring services to students as well as their friends and family, in order to assist them during times of need. This assistance may include:

- · referral for academic & personal problems
- · response in case of student death or injury
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Cr. Hr. Building

In addition to assisting students on a personal level, the OSL provides a variety of services and programs that monitor the quality of the campus environments. OSL oordinates university responses to campus and individual crises, and oversees the

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Ups. downs mark women's season

■ page 6

Barker, Kauffman look forward to next year

By JAMIE BARRETT Kansas State Collegian

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman are trying to keep good company as student body presidentelect and vice president-elect.

"One of the first things we will do is appoint members to the Cabinet," Barker said. "We are trying to find the right people for the positions right now. We want to make sure we have quality people that are going to help us with our goals."

Barker, president-elect, and Kauffman, vice president-elect, will he sworn in early Friday morning after the last Student Senate meeting of the current term. Barker said the

meeting will be longer than usual, so they, along with the new Senate members, will not be sworn in until 2

"We probably won't do much right after we get sworn in because it will be so late," Barker said. "As soon as we get in the office on Friday, though, we will be excited to get started.

fake Worcester, student body president, said it is traditional for the student body president-elect to speak after the last Senate meeting of

They will have their first meeting of the new Senate directly after our last one," Worcester said. "They will address their goals and then begin

their term after they are all sworn in."

Since they won the election March 13, the pair said they have been planning for their term in office. Barker said Kauffman has been talking to many people about Cabinet positions, along with many of the other things they are working

"There are many positions we need to fill, such as chief of staff. student life coordinator and governmental relations chair," Barker said. "That is what we have been working on right now."

Kauffman said there is an application process for Cabinet positions, and they have been trying to get the word out to students about it.

"We want people who are interested to contact us," Kauffman said.

"We have applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are hoping to get a lot of people to interview.

Barker said that when they take office, they are going to tackle their platform issues as soon as possible. He said one thing they are looking forward to is meeting with Faculty Senate to discuss the importance of dead week.

"The issue of dead week was one of our main issues," Barker said. "We want to hopefully get it implemented for this coming semister.

See TRANSITION on PAGE 10

Leaders reflect on work

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate will induct a new era of leadership tonight as the

newly elected administration will take office. While a new group will be sworn in early Friday morning, current members said this last year was a successful one.

"As a group, I think we made sound financial decisions across the board," Travis Lenkner, Senate chair, said.

These decisions, he said, allowed them to gain a surplus of funds, which they will use to benefit all students by decreasing privilege fees. Fees now will be lowered from \$257 to \$251 for each student during the 2001-02 school year.

See SENATE on PAGE

Solicitors could lose

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

Being heckled by credit-card solicitors while walking across campus annoys Tracy Doile, senior in secondary education.

Editor's note: "Charge It" is a

five part series on credit

for the final-piece in the

K-State students rack up

smart about credit cards.

The preceding stones can

www.kstatecollegian.com.

be found in the online

massive debt due to credit

cards. Here are some ways to

cards and how they affect

students. See Friday's paper

"I don't have any credit cards, and I don't want arry," Doile said. "I'm really just annoyed by all the offers.

Doile isn't alone Other students also have expressed concerns. This is one reason a bill that would prevent such activity on university campuses has been

Kansas Legislature. If the bill is passed, some campus and greek

organizations could lose revenue

earned by sponsoring credit card companies to come onto campus. The bill will not be passed until it has been reviewed by a focus group, which will be formed this summer.

The Student Life Handbook states that "University-affiliated, state-owned property may not be used for commercial sales or solicitation...

The statement in the handbook goes on to explain one exception to this policy, it states that the solicitation is allowed if "in conjunction with or sponsored by a registered student organization

Some campus and greek organizations sponsor companies to come to campus and solicit credit-card applications. In return, they get

This is one of the many ways these organizations raise money. However, it is used frequently because it's such a lucrative deal.

Mike Motycka, president of Sigma Nu, said they sponsor credit-card companies usually twice a semester as just one component of their fundraising efforts.

If you work hard, you can make quite a bit of

See CREDIT CARD on PAGE 10

BACKAOSCHOOL



Volunteers assist at-risk students at area school

Kansax State Collegian

If kindergartner Michael Spaulding were asked who he sees at school every day, he'd probably name someone he and his classmates know very well.

Grace Graham, known as Grandma Cracker to students in the Bluemont Elementary Surround Room, is a staple of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program/Leadership in Literacy. It's a program involving retired seniors and the Surround Room, a kindergarten for students who are at risk

The program, in its third year, uses the volunteers to help the kindergartners' reading development.

For the past three years, Graham has spent four hours each weekday assisting children with reading and working at the letter station to sound out and spell words.

Seeing the children make improvements is very rewarding, she said.

"Last week, this boy picked up a book and read the whole thing," Graham said. "He was sounding out new words. I was just amazed at his progress and that he could read already." When Graham works with kids in the letter station, she

said she focuses on two things. "I make sure they hold the pencil right. They should always start making each letter from the top. And I want

them to sound out each letter before writing it." When she tells student to write a word, she patiently waits while they sound it out. When they finally get a word, she responds by nodding, smiling and saying "Good, good." and sometimes she'll lightly pat the child on the head.

Responses Graham gets from the children is what she said she enjoys the most.

They just accept you as you are," she said.

She said they help her accept the fact that she has a disability; an aneurysm paralyzed her left arm.

"I tell them that my arm went to sleep. They always ask When will it will wake up?' and I say it will sleep 'till I die and go to heaven," Graham said. "They're helping me in accepting life as it is."

Kristi Glasper, Surround Room teacher, said the program plays a big part in the estimated 100 participants in RSVP/Leadership in Literacy.

Glasper said one volunteer, Martha Buer, broke her hip

See VOLUNTEER on PAGE 10



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

ABOVE: Students in the Surround Room at Bluemont Elementary play tic-tac-toe with Grace Graham as part of the RSVP/Leadership in Literacy Program. Too: Grace Graham helps Jozlynn Barnes sound out words at the letter station in Bluemont Elementary School's Surround Room.

Concert to benefit alumni victims of violence

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

A benefit concert in honor of three K-State alumni will be at 6 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville.

The alumni - two men who died and a woman who survived - were three of five victims of a random act of violence last December in Wichita.

Three months later, a benefit concert in honor of those alumni has been planned by three current K-State students who never knew the victims.

"The violence affected so many people in Kansas, let alone at K-State," said Angela Dikeman. junior in finance and concert

organizer. "Nothing positive has been done, so we thought we could pull together something to give back to the families in their time of need."

Proceeds from the concert will go toward a scholarship fund at the KSU Foundation in memory of Brad Heyka, and Jason Befort, and for the medical and legal expenses of the only surviving victim, a 1996 K-State graduate. Her name is not being released because she is a rape

"We want the concert to be focused on the victims," Dikeman said. "We want to be able to support the survivor, the families and the memory of the former students. They were a part of the K-State community, and we just want to be

able to honor them and their accomplishments in their life."

Befort was a science teacher and coach at Augusta High School, and Heyka worked in finance for Koch Industries.

The others who were robbed and killed were Aaron Sander, who planned to enter the seminary, and Heather Muller, a Wichita State University graduate who worked at a church preschool.

The only connection besides K-State that Dikeman and fellow concert planners Cory Powell, senior in industrial engineering, and Eric Westerman, sophomore in architecture, had to the victims were through the campus greek system.

Heyka was a member of Tau

Epsilon, of which Westerman is president,

and Befort was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which Powell is president.

The surviving women was a member of a K-State sorority.

Powell said their greek affiliation with the survivors was little motivation for the concert.

The concert is

at 6 tonight at

Rusty's Last

Restaurant &

\$3 for over 21

gieville, Cost is

Chance

Saloon in

and \$5 for

under 21.

"Mainly, we just feel these people should be remembered," Powell said. "Not for the fact they were

murdered or they were victims, but because of what they brought to other people and the K-State community." The concert will feature local

talent from groups including: Time has Come, Anyone But Them, Trip Hop Children, Effigy, EgoManics, FlyBox and Ruskabank. Admission to the concert is \$3 for those over 21 and \$5 for those under 21.

Dikeman said their fund-raising

goal is \$6,000 for the evening. "We know we have a lot of support," she said, "and we are hoping that we can raise this money. We anticipate a good turnout from current students, and I know there are people driving in from out of town just to attend."

Aggieville loses store

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Wildcat Spirits, a K-State merchandiser in Aggieville, soon

will close. The owner of the store, Clay Walter, said a decrease in revenue was the cause of him closing its

"There is increased competition in the area," Walter said. "The sports teams are getting better, and there are more businesses that sell K-State stuff. The lack of sales

versus the cost is just too high."

See CLOSING on PAGE 5





NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phoblas THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS — Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the Weird

In January, News of the Weird reported that a North Dakota man had qualified under that state's law for a concealed-weapon permit even though legally blind, but that man had at least satisfied the state's reasonable shooting test by hitting a human-sized target 10 times out of 10 from a distance of 21 feet (after practice shots to get his bearings). However, in February, according to a report in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Kentucky's weapons law has also permitted at least two legally blind people to obtain licenses, and in that state, the shooter must hit the human-sized target, also from 21 feet, only 11 times out of 20.

Budget passes House, faces Senate opposition

WASHINGTON, D.C. Republicans overwhelmed the Democrats and pushed a \$1.94 trillion budget for 2002 through the House on Wednesday, as President Bush's blueprint for tax cuts and curtailed spending cleared its first significant congressional hurdle.

The vote was a near party-line 222-205. Though devoid of suspense because of the GOP's thin but unified majority, Republicans hailed their victory as a triumph for their view of govern-

"The choice is between two visions," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "A vision of bigger and bigger government, a choice between larger and larger taxes or a choice of smaller government that trusts the people."

The House roll call, though, was but a warmup for a rougher test next week in the evenly divided Senate. There, the GOP not only faces near-lockstep Democratic opposition, but some

moderate Republicans have said Bush's 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut is too big and his proposed spending restraints too stingy.

Even so, Bush said the House action made Wednesday "a big day" and said the budget's centerpiece - an across-the-board cut in income tax rates - would help all Americans.

"We need to cut all rates so that there's certainty in our economy when people plan, and I'm confident we can get this done," he said before meeting with GOP congressional leaders at the White House.

Hoping to claim the economic stimulus argument as their own, House Democrats joined their Senate colleagues and said they wanted a \$60 billion tax reduction effective this year.

- The Associated Press

U.S. backs import ban. hopes to stop outbreak

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration refused on Wednesday to exempt any part of the European Union from an import ban imposed to keep the U.S. livestock industry free of footand-mouth disease.

"Obviously the situation in Europe isn't under control yet, with the continued increase in the number of cases" in Britain. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said after meeting with David Byrne, the European Union's commissioner for health and consumer protection.

The biggest effect of the U.S. ban, which applies to livestock and raw meat, has been on imports of baby back ribs from Denmark. The American Restaurant Association has said restaurants may run out of the item in a few weeks if the ban continues.

The outbreak began in Britain and has since spread to France, Ireland and the Netherlands, but the U.S. ban applies to all 15 of the EU's member countries. Byrne said

the restriction should be limited to the countries where the disease has been confirmed.

The ban was limited initially to Britain but was expanded March 13 to the rest of the union.

'If there were an outbreak of a disease in the United States in one or two member states, the European Union's response would be to regionalize a ban to those states ... rather than to the entire country." Byrne said.

Veneman has been under pressure from Congress to tighten controls for the disease. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has proposed a moratorium on all livestock imports, including those from Canada and Mexico, both of which are free of the disease.

On Wednesday, Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., proposed to ban all meat imports. Other northern lawmakers, including some Republicans, have resurrected proposals to require meat to be labeled with the countries of origin, a move intended to curb livestock imports from Canada.

"My goal is not to strain our trading partnership with the European Union or other members of the world trading community,' Pomeroy said. "However, the much larger issues of protecting our nation's livestock herds and the viability of the entire agricultural industry must be considered."

Veneman said there is no justification for banning imports from countries where foot-and-mouth has not been found.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III The More Than Words Benefit concert will be from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213. III Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.

Speakers' Forum and Office of Diversity and Dual Careers are sponsoring an international seminar, "Cross-Straft Relations In Retrospect and Perspectives," at 2 p.m. today in Union 207. The speaker will be John T. Shieh, dean of the Institute of China Studies, National Dong-Hwa University, Taiwan

III Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. Dress is business casual

IIII The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spirming Winds will be meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in Aheam 204.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aziza Hussein at 11:30 a.m. today in Rathbone 274. III Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231. III Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. III KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. The International Coordinating Council is accepting applications for scholarships of \$500 to be awarded for

fall 2001. Foreign students who meet the

eligibility requirements are encouraged to pick up an application at the International Student Center Office. Deadline for submission is at 4 p.m.

III Golden Key Executive Board will meet

at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. m Career and Employment Services will be sponsoring "Show Me the Money: How to Evaluate a Job Offer and Employee Benefits" at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213. Investment representative D.C. Auman, of Edward Jones, will speak on such issues as the IRA, 410k, 403b, investing and life and health insurance. ■ The Alumni Association and KSU Foundation will have an International Future Alumni Focus Group from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Union 208. The opportunity of organizing an alumni group in your home country will be discussed. Call Maria Beebe at 532-6448 for more information. IIII An International Week lecture, "Out With the Old: Latin America in the New Century," will be presented by Diego Abente Brun, Paraguayan Ambassador to the Organization of American States, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 212. III Student Health Advisory Committee will be accepting applications through Monday, Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Lafene Health Center room 3. KSU ICAT Board applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police

No reports were available.

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Ecosystem preservation key to save Paraguay's forests

■ Speaker developing joint effort with K-State to research, educate.

By SHANNON MARSHALL Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

As alumni, would you be willing to donate \$50 to \$1,000 for increased football ticket prices?

If the athletic department really wanted to cut down on their own budget, they could stop giving their athletes all of the perks, such as giving them money to go out and buy clothes. But no, instead we just have to increase prices and require donations. Thanks a lot, K-State.

I would be surprised if anyone who graduated from this pit could afford a \$1,000 donation for season tickets.

Why in the world would anybody donate \$50 to \$1,000 for football tickets when we get taxed for everything else? Five-dollar parking tickets, \$20 parking tickets, \$10 to get in Silverados. What else is next?

My predictions for next year's football season: empty seats.

I would be willing to donate \$50 to \$1,000 to my tailgate fund.

Would I be willing to donate \$50 to \$1,000 for season football tickets? Hmmm ... Let me think about that. Hell no.

Off the Topic

I'm relocating to the Czech Republic. All I want to know is, who is coming with me?

Is it just me or are the fountains outside the Union the least impressive waste of money you have ever seen?

It boggles the mind to hear that the athletic department wants to raise men's basketball tickets in the near future. I got free tickets to the Iowa State game, and I still felt like I had been jipped.

I was just wondering if the department of continuing ripoffs was open tomorrow so I can go and take another class at Fort Screw You?

You know, I've heard quite a bit about the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund. Why, you could ask any student and they could tell you what it goes to: our athletes. But does anyone know what the scholarship fund is for our students that are here for their education?

That thing in the Union courtyard is an automatic water fountain? I thought it was a trough urinal.

I would just like to say that I drink Natty Light, and I am proud of it.

The Riley County Police Department needs something better to do than drive around at four in the morning and write traffic tickets. Like maybe they could find out who is driving through people's yards.

Am I stupid or did the credit card article cut out in mid-sentence?

I'm tired of seeing Tom Hanks pee.

Well, I think someone is missing the boat here. I think President Bush is being a compassionate conservative because he is protecting us from all of these environmental laws that seem to overprotect the environment.

It's 11 o'clock at night. I just got a parking ticket. Don't these people have to sleep?

This is a public-service announcement: Today is the last day to wear spring break t-shirts because by tomorrow no one really cares where you went anyway.

This is directed to the person who called in about the jackhammering starting outside of the residence halls at 9:30 in the morning. I would just like to say that in the real world, after you graduate from college, you will have to get up a lot earlier than 9:30.

As a poor college student it was really wonderful to find an e-mail advertising \$79 pork bundles for sale, especially considering I am vegetarian. Thanks, KSU meat lab.

Why do teachers insist on giving us homework this week? Don't they understand that we are still in a daze from spring break?

Question for Tuesday

What would you like to see the new Student Senate at K-State accomplish?

Surviving loss

Sympathy, understanding needed in coping with death

When I was in the sixth grade, my cousin was killed in a car wreck due to drunk driving. I remember feeling helpless as the realization set in that nothing, absolutely nothing, I could say or do would bring her back to life.

The feeling returned when I was a senior in high school and one of my friends was murdered as part of a gang initiation. It returned again when my aunt lost her battle to breast cancer. Every time there is a

death, it is so hard to know what

I always thought that once I was older, more mature, I would know what to say to make everything better. To be the comfort that can be found in a kiss to a child's injured knee, to be the light that lifted up one;s heart and make all of the darkness be sucked away.

Yet that hasn't happened. I was helpless when we buried my grandma in October and even more helpless when we buried my grandpa a week and a half ago.

And every time with this helplessness there is an

> ache in my heart, an ache that is filled with regrets and what-ifs.

> > ache

hurts me physically and is prompted by my selfishness that I still want them to physically exist. The most difficult

part of dealing with death, or trying to comfort others who have experienced a loss, is knowing what to say. However, there are some

things people need to learn not to say. When I told one of my friends about my recent very unexpected loss of a wonderful, vibrant man, he made a reference to 'kicking the bucket.

Another of my friends made the comment after finding out that my grandma, who also was one of my closest friends, had lost her battle with cancer by remarking, "Did she finally die?" Also it doesn't help matters when someone

makes a comment like, "At least you have "I know exactly how you feel," because chances are, they might not. Some of the many things that can be done

include the following: Send a card listing ways that you are willing to help. Continue to send cards occasionally, as well as

on holidays, reminding them you are there. - Invite them to lunch or a movie. Realize that sometimes they will need you there and other times they might want to be alone. Don't take the latter

Make food and bring it over. If you have my culinary skills, buy some pre-made foods to give. . If you knew the deceased, send a letter of

memories to their family. - Don't just say you are there if they need you. Actually be there for them, and readily make

yourself available to them. Be a good listener. This means listening to

things they both do and don't say. Call the survivors when they are in your

Don't avoid those who are left living. Dying is not a plague that can be caught from talking to someone who is in mourning.

Tell them how sorry you are for their loss, and mean it. The word 'sorry' can sound empty, but if the intentions behind it are candid, it can be a word of sincere sympathy.

Life is such a colorful, beautiful experience that sometimes it is difficult to cope with the darkness, the emptiness and the helpless that can be found in dealing with death.

Follow your heart to help those who need it most; the ones who are still living. And please don't use the term 'kicking the bucket.' It can make a hard time, even more difficult.

"If someone listens, or stretches out a hand, or whispers a kind word of encouragement, or attempts to understand a lonely person, extraordinary things begin to happen." - Loretta Girzaritis

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



Day, date, time join for April Fool's confusion

Have you built your emergency April Fools Day bunker yet?

BECKY WILSON/

Collegian

I'm not a big fan of the day myself. I tend to appreciate the little things-

remember the year when the newspaper cartoonists swapped characters? That was cute. And I always liked reading those mistakes the editors and writers would accidentally sprinkle into the Collegian - just to test your perception, of course. But everything else seemed either malicious or annoying, so it's usually a day I just dig in and endure.

But this year, April I falls on a Sunday, and doesn't that just suck? No April Fools Collegian (which is why we've been spreading those little goofs out through the entire year:

hope you caught them

What's going to

BECKY WILSON/Collegian

happen on a

all!).

Sunday

on Sunday. In addition to the typical tomfoolery of April 1, there's the first day day of Major League Baseball as the Rangers take on Toronto. And that's a practical joke which will go on far, far too longuntil there's a salary cap, in fact (Give the Yanks the rings and start the walkout now, OK? Let's quit pretending we don't see this all telegraphed via

Better yet.

worthy of mockery? I don't think

I'm wrong, in which case

problems to worry about.

this sort of nexus forming

Western Union).

Sadly, though, there is

I think we've got bigger

Sunday service is going to start with

"God hates you all. Go home. The end is

here" and a Metallica guitar riff. Maybe

Sunday also is the arrival of daylightsaving time. Maybe you're rested enough to see the light-hearted side of losing an hour of sleep only to get it

back (without interest) in the fall. Maybe you are. but I think we should put this whole "spring forward" thing to a vote right here and now.

Funny thing is, that's just what's been happening in Indiana. Only three states

actually don't observe daylight-saving time, Hawaii (understandable), Arizona (they were late to the Martin Luther King Jr. Day party, too, so let's just save them a seat and wait for them to park the car) and Indiana.

Well, Indiana's a little perplexed on the issue. It's bad enough that the state's

split between the Eastern and Central time zones Western Kansas residents

occasional befuddlement which results. But right now only five of Indiana's 82 counties in the Eastern time zone and all 10 of the counties in the Central time zone observe daylight-savings time.

Throw in leap-years, the Julian calendar and the 24-hour clock and you've got full-bore hardcore chronological chaos. Tempus frangit. Hourglass sands swirl upwards. Clock hands wave hello. Cuckoo clock birds simply pop out and bark, "What the hell?"

So Indiana's tossed up the idea several times of moving the entire state to daylight-saving time - still torn between two time zones (if you just started singing or muttered "feelin' like a fool" under your breath, I demand you bang your head on your desk really, really hard, or else I'll send the squirrels), but otherwise in line with the national consensus. But it keeps failing. The most recent attempt got shunted back to committee, where it's expected to wait patiently until the end of this legislative year.

C'mon, Indiana. Conform. Embrace the hive-mind. All your clock are belong to us. Joinnnn usssss. It's blissss...

Y'see? It's comforting to know that no matter what happens to us Sunday, we won't be the real April Fools.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Program helps build communities

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

Strengthening Kansas communities is the overall mission of the K-State Community Service Program's Kansas Summer Teams.

The program develops teams of four that work eight-week terms around the state, where they eat, sleep and breathe the town in which

Students going on the eight-week work excursions now are taking an independent study course, where they do a community plan of the community they will work in.

The program began in the late 1980s and will continue this summer with the the 2001 installment of volunteers. The program gives participants valuable learning experiences, and volunteers say its rewards are not financially oriented.

"We receive a small stipend for the work, but what you earn isn't monetary," said Robin Eubanks, senior in general human ecology. "Nobody does this job for the money."

The students live with a host family for the summer, and the work sites span cities big and

Sometimes the experience itself can be a culture shock, Rebecca Wood, a 1996 participant, said.

The field seemed enormous on the Kansas ranch that summer, Wood said. She said she remembers taking nightly walks on the Meade County ranch, and she could watch weather systems develop in the sky. One night she could see up to five storm systems forming.

"We receive a small stipend for the work, but what you earn isn't monetary. Nobody does this for the money."

- Robin Eubanks, senior in general human ecology

Wood also participated in the family's activi-

"I even went with my host family to a tent revival," she said. "It was interesting to see."

The revivals and long walks, Wood said, was icing on the cake after a day of volunteering. She was working in Meade, with a popula-

tion at the time of around 5,000 people, and said she enjoyed the hands-on experience. "It gave me hands-on experience in a community setting, rather than a classroom

setting," Wood said. The experience has played a significant role in her career. Wood has worked in a variety of positions involving community development,

and she now works in as a K-State learn and

serve coordinator. She is helping other K-State students continue the process, and the 2001 summer will involve K-State students working in the community

This will be a chance for participants to give something back to Kansas.

It is a program that sends groups of four to five K-State students into communities around and allows them to perform community service projects. The projects include revitalization efforts in downtown communities, working in communities and obtaining historical histories

They also study rural communities and discuss issues specific to the host community. The students also spend time visiting their summer community and regularly read the towns' newspapers.

The program continues in the fall with a reflection seminar on campus.

Last summer, Eubank's summer team worked in Glascow, Kan., and it was an experience she said she would recommend to others,

"I think it is a wonderful experience for anyone wanting to work with people someday." Eubanks said.

Abby Hall, sophomore in public relations, will be taking part in the program again this summer. Last summer she worked in Manhattan on a variety of projects that included surveys and a community walk for the city that still is in the works for the future.

This summer she is working in Liberal, Kan., on a variety of projects including the history of potential historical houses.

Her previous experience allowed her to grow, she said, and she improved her ability to work with others.

"I think the experience last year taught me how to work with other people," she said. "When you are working eight hours a day or more, you kind of have to all work together."



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Maggie Lea, senior in international marketing, gathers Items from the shelves of Wildcat Spirit. The store is closing soon, and Lea is taking items to greek houses to sell.

CLOSING

1 continued from page 1

A specific date for the closing has not yet been set. Walter said.

"It depends on the inventory," he said. "Right now, we are running saleson all of our merchandise and depending on how fast it sells, we will set a closing date."

Walters has owned the business for two years, but the original store opened in the Aggieville business

district in the mid-1970s. "We have a lot of loyal customers," Walters said, "For the most part, the public is sad to see

farrod Rowland, employee, said many of the customers have expressed disappointment in the closing.

"A lot of them tell me they are not sure where they are going to shop now," Rowland said. "Many came to our store faithfully and really liked our

Walters said his decision on the closing is final and that he has had a few people interested in purchasing the store.

"It is sad," he said, "but it is really in our best interest. However, we are definitely thankful to the Manhattan community for their support over the last two years."

Cheer squad to conduct workshop for area high school students

By SHANNON BURKDOLL

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State cheer squad hopes to start a new tradition this weekend when they launch the first K-State Cheer Experience workshop.

Stefanie Howard, varsity cheerleader captain, and other members of the cheer squad, will be working with high school juniors and seniors Saturday to improve their motions, co-ed stunts and extensions in

preparation for college tryouts across the nation.

The workshop will be divided into co-ed stunting, motiontechnique and tumbling, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Brandeberry Sports Complex.

The workshop also offers a student panel that will answer the high school students' questions about college, cheerleading and life at K-State.

"We're selling K-State as a whole, not just cheerleading," said Howard, junior in elementary

education and electronic journalism.

The K-State Cheer Experience stands out from other cheerleading workshops because it offers an opportunity for the high school students to learn about coed college stunts and prepare for K-State cheer squad tryouts, said Mike Finnegan, admissions representative and former K-State yell

"There's actually a science on how to cheer correctly," Finnegan

The workshop also will stress different avenues the students can take at K-State to continue their cheer career.

"They can keep cheering through the developmental squad. and we're thinking of starting a cheer club," Finnegan said. "It's an opportunity to get seniors and juniors in high school interested in the squad and K-State.

Damian Hilton, K-State cheerleading head coach, said the K-State Cheer Experience is an opportunity for high school

cheerleaders and their parents to experience the difference between high school cheerleading and college cheerleading.

"I think it's important the parents understand the time commitment cheerleading requires," Hilton said. "If their kids are going to cheer, they need to understand from the get-go what their kids are getting into.

Finnegan and Hilton said they expect 30 high school students to attend the workshop, but 70 students registered for the K-State Cheer Experience.

"It's going to be a long day," Hilton said. "I think the majority coming are female, and our guys are going to get a workout. I am used to coaching, but I may have to get in on the stunting as well."

Howard, Finnegan and Hilton said they believe the K-State Cheer Experience could become a tradition and be offered to younger high school students in the future.

"This is just a stepping stone," Hilton said. "Our first goal is to get people interested in Kansas State.

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Patterson pleased with season

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

It was Jan. 3, and head coach Deb Patterson had more to celebrate than the dawn of a new century.

In her fifth year as the Wildcats' head coach, Patterson saw her team begin the season with 10 wins in 11 games, the school's best start in 17 seasons. The Cats as K-State ended the calendar year with an undefeated 7-0 record in the month of December.

"It's a pleasant surprise to get off to a good start. Every day we're finding aspects of our game where, whether we win or lose a game, we need to improve in," Patterson said after her team's start. "I feel like it's great to have a ball club that, in spite of all the areas where we need to get better, we're finding a way to win."

Future star Nicole Ohlde made a name for herself early in the season, leading the team's scoring attack in six of those contests. The Clay Center, Kan., freshman also led the Cats in rebounding seven times and registered doubledoubles on three occasions.

"What's really impressive to me about her is that she has done what she should do through the course of the season," Patterson said later. "Her numbers have increased, and she's become a better defensive player overall.'

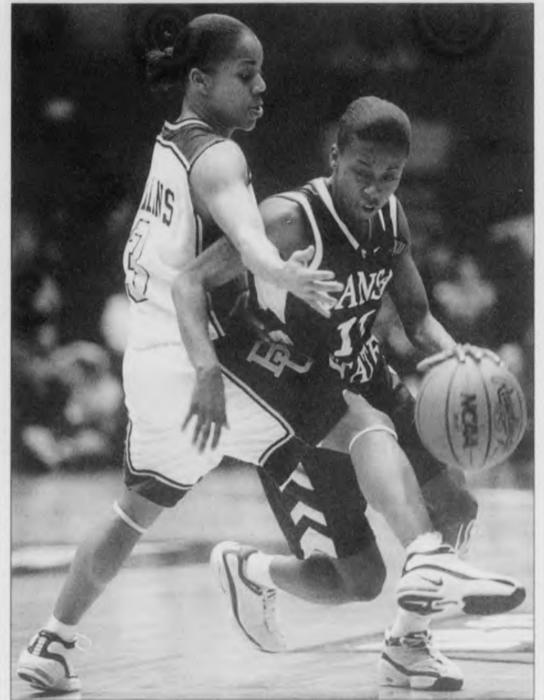
Part of a celebrated class of newcomers, Ohlde's potential became reality Nov. 24 with a 36 point, 19 rebound performance against Wyoming in a 73-70 overtime loss to the Cowgirls in the Beaver Classic. That class also included the Big 12's preseason Freshman of the Year, Laurie Koehn, who was forced to sit out the entire season with a nagging

Still, with Ohlde exceeding expectations in her rookie campaign and long-range shooters Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman connecting with deadly accuracy from behind the arc, the loss of Koehn was a small setback as the Cats closed the book on 2000 with high hopes for the rest of

However, when the Cats took the Bramlage Coliseum hardwood against lowa State in early January to open Big 12 action, they must have had little idea what the rest of the season would have in store for them.

K-State would endure its worst conference start since 1993, dropping four straight to the Cyclones, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas to open Big 12 play before finally tasting victory Jan. 17 against the then-No. 17 Texas Longhorns.

In ruining Texas head coach Judy Conradt's recordsetting 1,000th game, the Cats used Rethman's 24 point effort to gain their first conference win of the season.



See BASKETBALL on PAGE 9 Shalondra Booker drives the lane in K-State's loss to Baylor in the Big 12 Tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Woodlee to compete for slam dunk, 3-point title

Kansas State Collegian

Kim Woodlee might have ended her four-year reign over the Big 12 conference's three-point line when K-State ended its season three weeks ago, but she will get one more chance to prove her

The all-time leading three-point shooter in K-State and Big 12 history will put her skills to the test nationally when she participates in the 13th annual College Slam Dunk and Three-Point Championships today at Concordia University-St. Paul's Gangelhoff Center in

Minneapolis, Minn. Woodlee, whose 285 career treys ties for 17th on the all-time NCAA chart, will be one of seven student-athletes vying for the women's title, but the chance to be named the top three-point shooter hasn't



K-State's Kim Woodlee looks for an open teammate during second-half action against KU in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It'll be a blast. It's kind of an extrakick, I think," she said. "I've had a ton of people ask me if I'm nervous. I'm not

nervous yet. I'm going to shoot shots I've shot all my life. It's not a big change. It's usually a set shot anyway. If they didn't

been invited.

"Even if I go on ESPN and don't make a shot, they'll still know I can shoot.

In addition to getting the chance to showcase her skills, the competition also allows Woodlee to prolong her collegiate. career just a little longer and possibly put the final crowning mark on a record-

setting career. "I can honestly say that I don't feel like it's all over," Woodlee said. "Everybody asks me if I'm still shooting. I think I will until this is done."

ESPN also will televise the men's threepoint shootout, the slam dunk contest and the Battle of the Sexes shootnut between

the men's and women's champions. ESPN's Dick Vitale and Brad Nessler will be courtside for the two-hour telecast.

produced by Intersport Television and delivered to a national audience at 12:30. p.m. CT on Saturday.

Cat facts

made the senior nervous.

The highs and lows of the 2000-01 baskethall season mimicked a roller coaster ride for head coach Deb Patterson's squad. Here's a quick look at how the Cats fared this season.

Nov. 17, 2000: K-State begins the season with a 62-49 win over UMKC at Bramla Coliseum. The Cats' record in season openers at the purple palace improves to 10-2.

Nov. 24: In only her second game as a Wildcat, Clay Center, Kan., native Nicole Ohlde records her first collegiate double-double

with 36 points and 19 boards. Ohide's effort against Wyoming was two points and one rebound short of school records in both categories.

Dec. 5: Against Western Michigan, the Cats set a school record for three-pointers in a game with 15 bombs, five of which came from senior Kim Woodleg.

Jan. 3, 2001: K-State's eight-game winning streak is snapped against then-No. 7 lowa State. The Cats' record in Big 12 openers falls to

Jan. 13: Despite junior Kristin Rethman's perfect performance from the field and charity stripe in scoring 22 points, K-State falls

78-67 to Kansas in Lawrence, extending its losing

streak to four in a row. Jan. 20: K-State earns its first Big 12 win of the year in Texas head coach Judy Conradt's 1,000th game. The Longhorns become the 10th ranked opponent in the last five years to lose

Jan. 27: Bramlage Coliseum is filled with the second-largest crowd in women's basketball history. 9,127 fans attend as K-State falls to

Feb. 3: Woodlee becomes the 26th player in Wildcat history to score 1,000 points by scoring 14 in the Cats' less to Oklahoma State,

KU, 65-62 in the teams' rematch from Jan. 13.

Feb. 7: Rethman moves into second place on K-State's all-time three point list behind Woodlee in a 63-54 loss to Missouri.

Feb. 10: With 28 points and 10 rebounds, Ohlde records her fifth double-double of the year, but K-State falls for the 10th time in 11 tries.

March 2: Ohlde, who, during the season, earned the Big 12's freshman of the week honor three times, is named the 2000-2001 Big 12 Freshman of the Year. The 6-foot-4 forward broke freshman records for points and rebounds in a game, and points, rebounds and field goals in a season in her first season as a Wildcat.

- Compiled by Dan Smith

Dark Knight's standards obscene, tasteless, racist

MICHAEL NOLL

Bobby Knight is my hero. He proves to me that everyone's greatest ambition in life is possible - to live above the law.

No consequences for anything. Everpresent job opportunities despite earning infinite numbers of pink slips. The admiration of an entire state, actually make that two states, now that Texas Tech has hired the Dark Knight.

What could be better? Absolutely

Bobby Knight does exactly what everyone wants to do - whatever we

All those times that random students, photographers, reporters, athletes,

officials, police officers, conference commissioners, family members, recepcionists and people in restaurants ticked me off, had I followed Knight's example, I could have belittled, choked,

around to my heart's content. Living by Knight's standards would erase all

kicked or thrown them

those annoying taboos regarding tactless and tasteless comments. For instance,

Knight responded this way to a reporter who asked why Indiana center Todd Lindeman had an unusually good game.

"We put his **** in a vise. I twisted it.

We stuck a red-hot poker up his *** and poured hot water down his mouth, and I told him if he promised to play well, we'd quit all that," quoth the man in the red

vest.

Amen, Bobby. Tell all those reporters to stick it up their ***. Tell Connie Chung that "if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it." Call opposing coaches

"chicken sh" SOB's" from halfcourt and in the post-game press conference, like you did to Michigan coach Bill Frieder in 1984. Fire a blank shot from a starter's pistol at a reporter to "keep from going nuts" like you did in

Tell your wife that "When I have a black player who comes into some money, I tell him. You buy your mother a house, and you hang onto the rest of it,' because when one of those people comes into money, the rest of them come out of the woodwork," and then beat up the man who overhears the comment and calls you a racist, as you did in 1999.

Preach on, Brother Knight. Use the smear campaign to teach your players. Smear your feces on toilet paper, and then shove it back in their faces to

See NOLL on PAGE 9

Wooldridge to release forward

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Sophomore reserve forward Donnie Wallace will not return to the K-State basketball team for the 2001-02 season, head coach

Jim Wooldridge said Wednesday.



"We appreciate Donnie's contributions to the program over the past two seasons and wish him the best of luck in the future," Wooldridge said in the press release.

The 6-foot, 9-inch Wallace, a 2001 firstteam Academic All-Big 12

selection, came to K-State as a USA Today honorable mention All-American, but saw limited playing time as a Cat. As a freshman, the Goddard, Kan., native averaged 6.4 minutes in 16 games. He also averaged 1.2 points and 1.3 rebounds.

This season, Wallace appeared in 18 game but scored in just one contest - a threepoint performance in a season-high nine minutes in a 82-56 loss to Nebraska.

Wallace scored a career-high five points against Kansas last season.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf team finishes 7th in Texas meet; men take 9th

K-State's women battled the cold and rain to place seventh at the Baylor/Iowa Spring Shootout in San

Following Monday's opening-round of 308, the Wildcats shot a 325 Tuesday to compile a team score of 623 at the par-72, 5,925-yard Pecan Valley Golf

Elise Carpentier led the way with a 15th place tie, aithough the sophomore was tied for fourth after 18 holes, shooting a round of 74. She finished with a two-

Two strokes behind Carpentier was Christine Boucher, who notched a 19th place tie, while Edie Murdoch rounded out the top-25 with a tie for 24th

Head coach Kristi Knight said there were several factors the played into K-State's struggles Tuesday, as the Cats added 17 fearn strokes to Monday's first

"We struggled with the bad weather today, but we also had some putting problems," Knight said Tuesday.
"I saw us miss putts from 2-4 feet. A couple of girls just didn't have their best day today, but that's golf."

On the men's side, the Cats finished ninth in the 14-team Colorado-Stevinson Ranch Invitational in

Stevinson Ranch, Calif. K-State sat in eighth place after Monday's 36 holes, but the team's round of 319 Tuesday dropped them one spot in the final standings. Yet, the squad still managed to finish ahead of two Big 12 foes, Missouri and Iowa State, while Kansas and Colorado finished

No. 1 and 2, respectively, in the meet. A.J. Elgert led the K-State men, placing in a tie for fourth place after shooting a two-day total of 224. Elgert's 73 on Tuesday, the third-best round of the afternoon, helped him jump seven spots from 11th place in the final day of action.

Matt Williams and Aaron Watkins both tied for 30th in the meet, the only other Cats to place in the top 40.

Newman breaks school record with 10.26 seconds in 100m

Sophomore Terence Newman's 100 meter time of 10.22 seconds at Saturday's Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., set a new K-State outdoor record. Newman's time, good for third place in the event, broke his week-old record of 10.26, which he set the previous weekend in Tucson, Anz., at the Willie Williams.

Other top performers on the men's side in Tempe include Clinton Jamison, who took third in the triple jump, Joseph Lee's seventh place in the 800 meters and a fifth-place effort by the 4x400 relay team. For the women, Korene Hinds ran a NCAA provi-

sional qualifying time of 2:07.38 in the 800 meters, placing first in the meet. In addition, Queeneth Evurunobi took second place

honors in the triple jump, Terresha DeRossett was third in the high jump and Teena Clincy clinched fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and sixth in the triple jump. Cate Hoiston also placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (a new event for women), Rebekah Green

notched eighth position in the discus, and Leslie Mikos rounded out the top-10 performers with a career-best 10th place finish in the hammer.

Heptathlete receives Big 12 Athlete of the Week honors

K-State heptathlete Austra Skujyte was honored as the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week, the league office announced Monday.

The award came after Skujyte's first place finish in the heptathlon at the March 22-23 Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

In the meet, Skujyte scored a NCAA automaticqualifying 5,596 points, 128 points better than the second place performer, while leading the field in the shot put, long jump and javelin. Her heave of 50 feet, 2.50 inches in the shot put was also a NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

> - Briefs compiled by Derek Boss. - K-State Sports Information contributed to these

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2001

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"Foot Forward" etching and monotype by Pat Nobo.

Form&expression

Topeka artists display work in Aggieville art store

By REBEKKA MARTIN

Kansas State Collegian

Expression through exploration is the focus of two Topeka artists whose show officially opens at Urban Designs on Friday.

Both artists are exploring forms that appeal to a lot of people," Urban Designs co-owner Deborah Minner said. Glenda Taylor and Patricia Nobo will be featured in

the "Capital Imports" show at the Aggieville art store. "It just kind of plays on that they're from Topeka."

Urban Design's other co-owner Doug Minner said. The display of Glenda Taylor and Pat Nobo's work will open with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday

at Urban Designs. Taylor, who will be showing ceramic pieces, has been working with clay since high school. She said clay provides a familiar medium with which she can explore ideas.

The artist said that although she began working with clay in high school, Angelo Garzio, her master's degree instructor at K-State, aided her understanding of form and expression. Yoshi Ikeda, head of ceramics, added to her use of utilitarian form, Taylor said.

Taylor is the chair of the Department of Art at Washburn University in Topeka. She said she now is influenced through her professional associations because the interaction with other artists spurs ideas.

Taylor, who has been included in group shows at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said she will be showing utilitarian-based ceramic pieces, most of which are high-fired porcelain. The work includes platters, teapots and lidded containers.

"I also consider them expressive." Taylor said. The pieces have a geological look and appear to show effects of erosion, wind and water, as well as fossils

"I react to landscape," Taylor said. "I like the



LEFT: "Rewritten: Respile" monotype by Pat Nobo, RIGHT: Shine Slab Teapots I and II by Glenda Taylor. Both are on display at Urban Design in Aggleville.

platters because I like the ability to put the little fossil things in and have them showing.

This technique is evident in Taylor's fish platter in the show. The platter's surface has a ripple effect, and even the edge of the plate is waved. The focal point of the piece is a fish fossil imprint. The platter is finished with a traditional shino glaze.

Taylor said she also wants to do more exploration with the lidded form. Her shortest lidded container is her favorite piece in this display, she said. Despite the utilitarian attributes of the pieces. Taylor said her art is about exploring beauty.

"I think everyone will get something different." Taylor said. "I'm very much interested in making things that are beautiful."

Nobo's pieces are monotypes and monoprints. Monotypes transfer ink from a plate to paper

"You can't repeat the image," Nobo said. With monoprints, part of the image can be repeated, but the image is variable

Nobo's prints contain an element of the unexpected since she applies ink to her plates at home and then creates the images in an art class she takes at Washburn.

"You're continually dealing with surprises." Nobo-

Nobo said she has a couple of copper plates and one that is plexiglass, but does not have a press.

"I made use of the model that they have for the class because I don't have my own press," she said. "I make the image by removing the ink with various tools."

Besides brushes, some of the tools Nobo said she uses Q-Tips and forks to achieve the desired effects.

After the plate goes through the press, Nobo said she sometimes continues to work on a piece using mediums such as paint sticks, oil paints and pencils.

The pieces Nobo has on display show contrast between some prints with and some without extensive reworking. "Prefiguration," a skeleton print, has no additional reworking. "Repose 5," however, received a lot of work after going through the press.

'No matter how the image is changed, people still see the human image in it," Nobo said. "I'm interested in the response I get back from people. It tends to surprise me sometimes."

Doug Minner said both artists' works are colorful and positive.

Doug Minner said the "Capital Imports" show will continue through April 21, and all pieces on display are for sale.

AlBo glass and the jewelry and rosaries of Kanen Lauseng continue to be displayed.

"They go with the organic nature of Glenda's pieces," Deborah Minner said of Lauseng's pieces.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

Hot or Not

URL: www.hatornot.com

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The hot site on many Web browsers lately has been "Hot or Not," an ingeniously simple site that lets users find out what other people think of their looks

From the perspective of a looks critic, the site will suck up time just going from photo to photo with friends with an excuse to be totally superficial. It's great fun with a simple bar where you choose a rating of one to 10 for each person.

Some of the people who submit pictures to this site really probably shouldn't. Sure, the site discourages looking on the inside for what counts, but it's too entertaining to pass up. So submit your picture, and just hope it gets better than a 1.8.

Pollstar

URL: www.pollstar.com 女女女女公

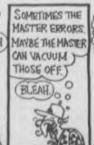
To get plugged into the latest information on to the same is more comprehensive than Polistar. An immense database stores information on aim of any band you can think of and if they are on tour the dates are listed. The database is easily acceptable by artist, city or venue. Besides tour dates, the latest stories on tours are available on the site. Whether AC/DC is

rallying huge numbers, or tour dates are canceled due to a sore throat, this site has the story. Searching for tour dates is extremely easy compared to the Ticketmaster database or searching for official band sites for information. This should be on anyone's bookmarks.

GONGFARMER



I AM 'MASTER' OF (AS MASTER' OF THE) PIE ARTS, SOME TIMES I MUST PUSH THE ENVELOPE. TODAY, CHOPPED COUGH DROP_ SPRINKLES.











FLOATING EYE BALL HEAD BELIEVES HE HAS DISPOSED OF THE ONE KNOWN ASTRE FETUS BENILS, BY CUTTING HIS HEAD CLEAN OFF, AND THEN TAKING OVER HIS DECAPITATED BODY. BUT BENNE THERE SEEMS TO BE SIME MOVEMENT INSIDE THE RUSS JAK!



BY RANDY REGIER

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> SUMMER WORK ad expe nonce available. Ned stu dents to work in spre-har vest, food safety myobiology tab from May 1 to Au-gust 15, 2001 Neexperience required, prefunce to 20 hours of traininginor to May 15. Some everig and weekend work reuired. Submit a letter of innt, resume and three letterrefer. son. Department of finical Sciences, 111B Mosir Hall, Kansas State University. Manhattan, KS 66506\$706 Kansas State Univers la an equal opportunity amployer and seeks divesty among its employees.

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ADVIRTINING

Counselors to

BASKETBALL

continued from page 6

"The execution tonight was the best it's been all season," Rethman said following the 72-63

"The screens were great, and they were finding us when we were open."

After watching her team struggle to master the basics in its previous four outings, Patterson said she was pleased with how her team approached the Texas

"For us, the thing that was most important was, we took the floor with the intensity and single-minded focus to handle our responsibilities," she said.

"That means more than who we beat. It means more than what their ranking is. We needed to step on the floor and play a 40minute game with intensity and

But those same elements later would disappear from the K-State attack as intensity, focus and execution proved elusive for the Cats following the upset win.

The Cats would finish with just two wins in the Big 12, the second coming Feb. 20 against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum.

Even senior Kim Woodlee's record-breaking 275th career three pointer couldn't spark the Cats in a Feb. 17 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, K-State's eighth straight after upsetting the Longhorns. Frustration and disappointment were obvious after the game as Woodlee played the shot down.

'So what?' is how I really feel," said Woodlee, the Big 12's all-time leader in three-point field goals with 283.

"My success didn't translate into team success, so it's a positive, but I can't really enjoy it. Success of the team means a lot more to me than breaking records."

K-State's 12-15 record and first-round exit in the Big 12 tournament at the hands of sixseed Baylor didn't break any records this season, either, but with another talented group of newcomers expected to shine for the Cats next year, Patterson said she hopes to restore some swagger to the women's basketball program next season

"It's just a bright light of hope that flashes before your eyes because you understand the magnitude of athletic and basketball talent that is going to be on the floor for us," she said. "That is extremely encouraging on paper and in concept."

NOLL

m continued from page 6

illustrate the quality of their play, as you did in your final season at Indiana. Then blast your players when they leave the program, citing mental and verbal abuse.

Knight respects no one, not even the physically disabled. In his most famous tirade in 1985, he winged a chair across the court, nearly hitting people sitting in the wheelchair section.

Lack of respect for others isn't

the only one of those useless childhood lessons Knight doesn't live by. Practically the only thing he remembers from the book,

"Everything I Needed to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten," is how to throw a tantrum. Perhaps the only adult feeling he

ever shows is vindictiveness. That's the only possible explanation for his pending lawsuit against Indiana University, which charges, among other things, mental anguish. How dare those bastards over at IU fire . Knight after nearly 30 years of service.

So what if he repeatedly

"embarrassed the university" or "broke the law?" The mere fact that he won three national championships should justify Knight's actions. Ignore the fact that he only advanced past the first round of the NCAA tournament twice in his final six years at Indiana.

The end justifies the means in Knight's world, and so far, it has made him a very happy man.

He's got a good job in a warm state at a school who supports him and his behavior, evidenced by the 10,000 cheering fans that showed up at the press conference at which he

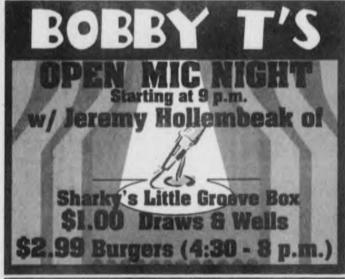
So the next time Knight throws a student photographer into the bushes or kicks, chokes or headbutts one of his own players, causing you to question his sanity or the safety of those around him, know this when Knight leads Texas Tech into Manhattan in 2003, I will feel no fear at the post-game press conference.

1 wrote that Bobby Knight is my

Michael is a sophomore in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

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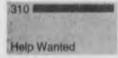
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Barbara Akins is the Vice President, Administration and Corporate Secretary for ENSTAR Natural Gas Company in Anchorage, Alaska. ENSTAR distributes natural gas to the greater Anchorage area and to population centers on the Kenai Peninsula and in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley. Ms. Akins joined ENSTAR in March 2000. She is accountable for human resources, employee relations, risk management, purchasing, marketing, customer service, and public affairs. As a member of the ENSTAR executive team, Ms. Akins establishes long range and current objectives related to the staff functions that support the company's overall

Ms. Akins is a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas having graduated from high school at the age of 15. She graduated from Texas Woman's University with a B.S. in Economics, and she received her M.A. degree from University of Missouri at Columbia in Manpower Economics.

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VOLUNTEER continued from page 1

last year and was scared she

wouldn't be able to come back. Graham said talk of closing Bluemont due to low enrollment in

Manhattan worries her. "If it closes, I would lose this," she said.

The three-year pilot program made possible by grants will be funded by the community after this year, said Scott Brinkman, grant writer for the program.

"But the teacher and seniors have always been the driving force of the program," Brinkman said. "We've just coordinated from the background."

Brinkman said the seniors help the Surround Room's goal of sustainability

TRANSITION

"In a regular classroom, they could be overlooked. They're given the opportunity to come in here and have the one-on-one attention they need to stimulate learning," Brinkman said.

The students feel comfortable asking the seriors questions, he said.

"It comes down to giving them a sense of encouragement - letting them know that they can do this."

Retirees can share their experiences in life with the kindergartners through volunteering, Brinkman

"In a learning-like setting, they convey their sense of the world," he said. They convey a sense of understanding because many of them are in the same low economic situation as the students."

"This is a chance for the senior community to make an impression on a younger generation of Americans.

that we think are important. Ali Karimi also had a lot of things that

to student body president and

(Lenkner) and Mary's (Bosco) platform, but we think that it is an Barker said they are using many

ideas that other candidates had during the election. We took a lot from some of the

"Ben Hopper had a lot of concerns

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helped. We hope those people will be

the transition from regular students student body vice president will be challenging, but that they are ready to take on the challenge

"We are just going to take the first few days to acquaint ourselves and find the people to help us make that happen." Barker said. "As soon as we get that done, we are going to start pushing our platform as quick as possible.

CREDIT CARD continued from page 1

money," Motycka said. "If you're out for a whole day, you can easily make \$1,000 or \$2,000."

Shelly Roben-Lojika, assistant coordinator of student services and activities, said the amount of money organizations make on such agreements varies.

"Sometimes they get a flat amount, and other times it's based on how many applications they pass out," Roben-Lojika said. "That's an agreement that's made between the organization and that company."

Motycka said that in the times

SENATE

continued from page 1

"This is the first time that anyone can remember, in a good many years, that privilege fees have gone down," Lenkner said.

He said not only did they decrease privilege fees, but they also didn't have to cut any programs. In fact, they were able to use bond surplus funds to work on three projects: putting all-weather turf on Memorial Stadium, making Forum Hall more accessible and helping pay for Hale Library's Infocommons Phase II.

Other highlights of the year revolve around advising, Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said.

Now, in the future, students will be able to get the kind of advising they need," he said. "That is critical to the student's success."

During this term, Senate also proposed a referendum to build a student activities center. Though it was voted down by students, parliamentarian Bobby Allison-Gallimore they have sponsored such companies, they are given a certain amount of money for the number of applications they turn in.

"The more applications you turn back in, the more revenue you get," Motycka said. "You want to try to get as many students as you can to stop."

Roben-Lojika said many companies request information about finding student organizations to sponsor them.

"This information is never provided," Roben-Lojika said. "We don't solicit this information to organizations for companies. If organizations want to do this type of fund raising they have to get the information for themselves."

Roben-Lojika said it would be a

said the fact Senate gave students the option to vote on it was positive.

"In the end, the proposal wasn't successful," Allison-Gallimore said "The students didn't want it, and that's fine."

Lenkner said it was a good year for Cats in the Capitol and other lobbying efforts at the Kansas Legislature. It also was a year that will be remembered, Lenkner said, for having good attendance at meetings and keeping senators

For Allison-Gallimore, it was a year the senators were on the same

"I'd say that there was a good deal of progress in terms of issues that were important to students," he said. "There was not a lot of petty conflict on things."

Allison-Gallimore said he had some advice for the new Senate

"I'd advise next year's Senate to stay focused on concerns that affect students, and if they address those, they will have a good year," he said.

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conflict of interest if they were to get involved in this type of situation.

Though sponsoring companies to solicit credit card applications on campus sometimes means big money for organizations, it might not be an option in the future.

If the bill in the Kansas Legislature is passed, students won't encounter credit card companies on campus. The bill would prevent credit card issuers from soliciting individuals to apply for credit cards on university campuses.

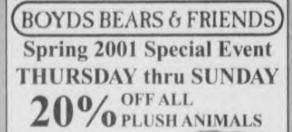
Organizations who sponsor credit card companies as a way to raise money don't think legislation is necessarily needed because it is an individual's choice whether they stop. Motycka also said if the bill is passed, it would take away a good way for

them to raise money.

"We could find other ways to get the revenue, but I'd hate to see any options eliminated," Motycka said. "If people don't want to stop at the table, then they don't have to."

Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, said he understands the money organizations make by sponsoring these activities is important. However, he said these student organizations should realize that such sponsorships could be harming their peers.

"I challenge student organizations to question what cost their fund raising is coming at. Students credit ratings are being hurt and several are going into debt." Nichols said. "Is this how we want to raise money, or is there a better way?"





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■ continued from page 1 in positions to help us meet those goals." Kauffman said the issue of Barker and Kauffman both said SafeRide is something they are

hoping to work on as well. "It was not our issue originally," Kauffman said. "It was on Travis

important issue, too.

other candidates," Barker said.

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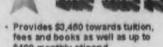
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Civil engineer students survey campus

■ page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN March 30, 2001 • Kansas State University For Collegian Topeka KS

Editor's note: This is the

last in a five-part series

on credit cards and how

The preceding stories can

be found in the online

archives at www.kstate

they affect students.

Options abound for credit help

Kansas State Collegian

Monte McClure, senior in education, knows how hard it is to pay off maxed-out credit cards.

Two of his three cards are maxed out, and the other is in pieces in a dump somewhere because he finally paid off the \$3,500 balance he was carrying

According to a national survey by the loanprovider company Nellie Mae, McClure isn't alone. The survey shows that college students carry an average of \$2,748 in credit card debt. The study also shows that one in four students with credit-card debt owes more than \$3,000, and that nearly 10 percent are over \$7,000 in debt.

Fred Smith, accounting instructor, said many students lack the discipline to manage credit cards wisely. Poor management, he said, leads to debt that students don't have the disposable income to pay off.

"If students are merely making their minimum monthly payments, they're just paying the interest." Smith said. "You can't pay a card off like that."

for students to avoid running up debt is to pay the entire balance on credit cards at the end of every

"Students have to try not to charge more than they can afford," Smith said. "Refuse to pay interest by not carrying a balance at the end of the month. That's the only way to stay

ahead of the debt." Although there is no location for students to turn to on campus for debt consultation, there are other places to go for help.

Consumer Credit Counseling Services, which has an office in Manhattan, offers credit and debt counseling and helps clients develop debt repay-

See CREDIT CARD on PAGE 9

WAYS TO REDUCE, AVOID DEBTS

more than \$3,000 in credit card debt. Here are ways to help.

III Reduce the number of credit cards you have to one or two by consolidating balances.

III Don't charge disposable items like gas or food. They're gone before the bill even arrives Don't use credit cards for

cash advances at the ATM. They have as much as a \$5 transaction fee, and often, interest starts collecting from the moment of the withdrawal until the first payment

III Insist on no annual fee credit cards. Call credit card companies and ask that they remove the annual fee. Also, ask that the interest rate be lowered. In many cases, it is documented that

just by calling and asking for a lower interest rate, they will give it to you if you have a good credit

Watch out for no grace periods from the purchase date this means interest charges start accumulating immediately. Also, watch for immediate interest charges or cash advances and

charges for late payments. Also beware of using debit cards. These look like credit cards, except funds come directly out of checking accounts. The danger is if the personal identification number, or pin number is stolen the entire account can be wiped out. With credit cards, there's a \$50 loss limit.

> Source: Nellie Mae and K-State lostructor Fried Smith



Cory Dean (right) and Ryan Brandonberg, members of Time Has Come, perform at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon on Thursday night at a benefit concert for violence victims.

In a positive light



Dean, lead singer of Time Has Come, sings at Rusty's on Thursday night. Seven local bands performed at the benefit concert with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund at the KSU Foundation.

Show honors alumni murder victims, raises funds for scholarship.

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

The stepbrother of Brad Heyka smiled and said it was the perfect environment for a benefit concert.

"Brad would have loved this. Seeing the lead singer wearing a KISS T-shirt and people having a good time is something he would have enjoyed," said Mitch Watson, Heyka's stepbrother and Manhattan resident. "He was a die-hard KISS fan and a really great guy."

The benefit concert was in honor of three K-State alumni who were victims of a random act of violence last December in Wichita.

"The idea was that these people were being remembered as victims," said Cory Powell, concert organizer and senior in industrial engineering, "and we wanted to be able to remember them in a more positive light.

This concert was the first step." Proceeds from the concert will go toward a scholarship fund at

the KSU Foundation in memory of Heyka and Jason Befort, and for the medical and legal expenses of the only surviving victim, a 1996 K-State graduate. Her name is not being released because she is a rape victim.

"We want to be able to help the families and the survivor move on," said Eric Westerman, concert organizer and sophomore in architecture. "This is something that is real simple that we could do."

The concert, at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon

See BENEFIT on PAGE 9

Privilege fees to be reduced next year

By LUCAS SHIVERS Kansas State Collegian

Due to increased enrollment projections and efficient management of current resources, a \$6 reduction in student privilege fees is scheduled for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters, said Ryan Walker, Student Senate privilege fee chair.

Pending Kansas Board of Regents approval, fees will be reduced from \$257 to \$251.

"We strive to keep privilege fees at the lowest possible costs for students," Walker said. "This year, a reduction was the most responsible action."

Individual fees from different campus areas are reviewed on a three-year rotating cycle. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Student Union restoration and repairs, operations and Union Program Council were the agencies up for review this past year.

None of the reviewed areas will face funding cuts due to increased enrollment expected for next semester, Walker said.

"There will be no reduction in the amounts that fund these agencies," Walker said. "We were able to maintain funding at current levels."

Keeping prices in check, former Student Body President Jake Worcester said the privilege fee reduction would balance out some of the recent increases in tuition.

"With the additional increases in tuition, we must do everything we can to keep the overall cost of higher education low, Worcester said. "Value is extremely important.

See PRIVILEGE FEE on PAGE 9

Trouty's to reopen with new license

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

Barely two weeks after O'Malley's Alley reopened to the public, Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville will reopen for business today as a 3.2 bar. Trouty's closed almost one month ago after the bar lost its license.

Ryan Sawyer, manager of Trouty's, refused to comment on the conditions surrounding the loss of the license and the closing of the bar, but said he thinks his customer base will return to normal.

"I doubt it will affect business," he said. Somer Patterson, Junior in English and Trouty's employee, said the details of the bar's closing weren't disclosed to the employees. Patterson said she thinks it could be due to the fact that the bar doesn't have a kitchen, and thus has no income from food sales. Riley County law states that food sales must make up at least 30 percent of a bar's total income to stay in operation.

The bar, after closing, had to apply for a completely different license in order to

Regardless. Trouty's will reopen as a 3.2 bar, meaning no liquor or five/six-point beer will be served.

Owner Mike Trouty couldn't be reached for comment.

Ticket info

Tickets sales going well for Destiny's Child concert; 1,000 seats remain open

By CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

The city of Manhattan and K-State will rock with soulful sounds when Grammy Award-winning R&B group Destiny's Child performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

So far, there has been much enthusiasm for the concert, even though it has yet to sell out, said Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage.

"We're very pleased that we've sold what we have," he said. "We hoped to sell the show out because this is such a great group."

Muller said there still are about 1,000 seats left, and tickets are being sold at Bramlage, Streetside Records in Aggieville and the K-State Union

Jenny Payne, service counter assistant at the Union Bookstore, said sales have been steady.

"Sales are doing pretty good," she

said. "The floor seats are full, and most of the open seats are in the back."

These seats, however, still put fans close to the action, Muller said,

"Most of those seats are toward the back of the house, which still puts you 150 feet from the stage," Muller said. "That's good, compared to Kemper Arena. Here, the floor seats are 45 feet below the upper section, so even our seats at the top are great seats, if you

look at it that way." While there still are plenty of seats left, ticket sales were booming when they first went on sale in early February, Andy Houston, manager of Streetside, said.

"The first day was just insane," Houston said. "There were tons of people here, and there was a line outside the building that stretched for half a block."

Houston said that in addition to ticket sales. Destiny's Child album sales at Streetside have risen as well. due to the anticipation of the concert.

"A lot of people have been buying the 'Charlie's Angels' soundtrack, and a lot of their first CDs have sold so people will know the songs when they get to the concert," he said.

Not only have ticket sales remained steady, he said, but sales for the Destiny's Child concert have outsold other upcoming popular concerts. These include N'Sync, which will make a stop in July at Kansas City.

See CONCERT on PAGE 9

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER

532-6556 **■** collegn@ksn.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Question of the week

Q: I would like to get involved with community service somewhere. I have a lot of talents and would like to share them by teaching or doing something similar, but I am not sure where to begin. Any suggestions?

A: UFM has many programs and is always in need of volunteers. They are looking for instruc tors to teach classes in car repair, sewing, photography, bike repair and watercolor painting, among many others. To get information on becoming an instructor, call UFM at 539-8763.

Students spend night fighting for homeless

The entrance of the K-State Salina campus was converted into "The Box Village" Wednesday night.

Students created the village near the circle drive west of the gate entrance of the campus and spent the night in their cardboard boxes to bring attention to the problem of homelessness in the Salina community. The project also assisted in collecting needed items for the Salina Rescue Mission.

The students are just trying to emphasize a problem to our community. It's a good way to spread awareness," said Roger Steinbrock, public and alumni relations coordinator at K-State-Salina.

leff Ganna, freshman in aviation, said the cold weather will. play a significant role in the project.

People don't think about what the homeless go through on a nightly basis," Ganna said. "I hope that us being in the cold all night will make more people think about what it's really like.

Ganna, a member of the Brotherhood Fraternity, said its main goal is to create awareness, but it is also a good way for the fraternity to support itself.

"Awareness is definitely the

main goal," Ganna said, "but it alsopromotes the unity of the brotherhood. That's also important."

Students asked that everyone bring canned fruits and vegetables, coffee or toiletries to the village.

The project is sponsored by the Salina Student Government Association, Brotherhood Fraternity and the Salina Rescue Mission.

- April Middleton

Daylight-savings time goes into effect Sunday

Be prepared to lose some sleep Saturday night.

Daylight-saving time officially starts at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set forward an hour.

Standard time will return October 28.

Some students find the change in time to be a nuisance. "I want my hour of sleep," Stacy Eschke, sophomore in apparel

Having an extra hour of

marketing, said.

daylight, though, has its bonuses. "It makes driving home in the evenings easier because it is light out longer." Eschke said. "It is also safer, I think, because you can see more cars.

The law allows states and U.S. territories to exempt themselves from daylight time, and the clockchanging ritual is not observed in Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa. - Lynne Hermansen

Rap artist announces name change on MTV

NEW YORK - Sean Combs says he's not blowing smoke - he's getting rid of his much playedupon "Puffy" moniker.

The rap mogul, who was acquitted earlier this month of bribery and weapons charges, told MTV News on Wednesday that he's dumping the nickname when he

comes out with a new album.

"I'm not doing it as serious as Prince: I'm not just going to be crazy with it," he said. "I just need a fresh start. That's all."

So what will be his new rap. name? Actually, he said be will just take one of his other nicknames -P. Diddy. The rapper said he can even envision a name change ceremony, with another beleaguered celebrity helping him out.

"So probably, like, the first week in June we are going to have a name-change ceremony. Clinton is probably going to change my name. Bill Clinton. I like his style. Combs said. "He is a survivor, they went at him, he is still standing." - The Associated Press

Orchestra to capitalize on Rev. Phelps' protest

TOPEKA - The Topeka Symphony Orchestra, a frequent target of the Rev. Fred Phelps' antigay pickets, plans to use Phelps' next appearance as a fund-raiser.

The symphony is asking people to pledge money to the orchestrafor each minute Phelps and his followers demonstrate outside of White Concert Hall before its April 21 concert.

In a laxed release Thursday. Phelps said his Westboro Baptist Church - largely made up of family members - would pledge \$1 per minute.

"WBC wishes the Topeka Symphony Orchestra well," I'helps said in the release. That's why we picket them."

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected. call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin bound service, hems in the valendar can be published up to three times. homs might not appear because of space appear on the day of the activity. To place on item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-muit the news obtor at bulletins=spith keinedu for tr a.m. neo days before it is to run.

The Graduate School armounces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Srinivasan Sundhararajan at 2:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 1094. The International Coordinating Council is accepting applications for scholamhips of \$500 to be awarded for full 2001. Foreign students who meet the eligibility requirements are encouraged to pick up an application at the International Student Center Office. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. today. = KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5.30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denson Ave. III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service and communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12

meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. M Golden Key will be cleaning the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot at 4 p.m. Sunday for its Adopt A Lot Service Project. III Career and Employment Services will be sponsoring "Show Me the Money: How to Evaluate a Job Offer and Employee Benefits" at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213. Investment representative D.C. Aumain, of Edward Jones, will speak on such issues as the IRA, 401k, 403b.

Golden Key Executive Board will

investing and life and health insurance. The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Statemorn 1

The KSU Alumni Association and KSU

Foundation will have an International

Future Alumni Focus Group from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Union 208. The opportunity of organizing an alumni group in your home country will be discussed, Call Mana Beebe at 532-5448 for more information. An International Week lecture, "Out With the Old; Latin America in the New Century," will be presented by Diego Abente Brun, Paraguayan Ambassador to the Organization of American States, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 212. Student Health Advisory Committee will be accepting applications through Monday Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Latene Health Center Room 3. Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127. Officer elections will take place and there will be ice cream Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique-workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hoftz Hall. KSU ICAT Board applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum = Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

Marketing Club will meet at 7:30

Tuesday in Union 206.

p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

Reports are taken directly from the k-State and Ittley County police departments daily logs. We do not tot wheel lucks or minor traffic viola-Hous beamer of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police No reports of note were made.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Registration

Course

Civilian enrollment begins March 26, 2001, 8 a.m.

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For information, call: 239.8246 at Fort Riley or 532.5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1.800.432.8222 in the surrounding area.





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Survey students warm to weather



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Adam Barnard and Beth Wanek, both sophomores in landscape architecture, survey campus behind Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. Barnard and Wanek are In Elements of Survey Engineering.

By SHANNON BURKDOLL Kansas State Collegian

Brian Peterson and Chris Schmidt said they are glad the snow has melted and spring finally has rounded the corner because now their surveying lab is much more enjoyable

"It's nice to be outside for three hours out of the day," Peterson, junior in construction science, said. "I think the class was only canceled two to three times due to rain or snow."

The elementary surveying class meets every Tuesday and Thursday in Durland Hall before students scatter to their assigned buildings to measure angles and elevations with surveying equipment.

The class teaches the students how to quantitatively measure topographical details of a building or landscape using a set of points set by the U.S. Geological Survey to gauge the measurements, James Wagner, lab instructor, said.

The surveying equipment includes a theodelite, a level-like device used to give three different measurements, levels, tapes and a range pole. Each group of four students uses the equipment to measure the marked points around their assigned building.

"In the beginning of the semester, we measured our building which is Denison, with the most basic tools," Tim Duggan junior in landscape architecture, said. "Throughout the semester, we have progressed to using more advanced tools, and by the end of the semester we will have a total breakdown of Denison.

After the students have collected all the measurements they need for each assignment, they return to Durland Hall to enter their data in surveying field books and compare results.

Surveying students face challenges other than the weather when they are measuring the buildings - such as pedestrian traffic.

"People don't realize what they're doing when they walk between us," Peterson said.

"It is most aggravating during passing period," said Schmidt, junior in construction science, "especially when we are in the middle of shooting a measurement."

The surveying class is a requirement for many engineering and landscaping students that is not considered a favorite, the instructor

"It's time consuming," Wagner said. 'I always wanted, when I took this class, to get in there, have someone tell me what to do and get out there and do it because it's so time consuming."

Although the course is time consuming, Julie Vavra, senior in architectural engineering, said shehas not faced too many challenges in the course.

Vavra is one of three women in her lab class and one of the few women in the industry.

The industry hasn't caught up with the times," she said.

"My freshman year. I worked in construction." Vavra said. "They treated me with the utmost respect. It totally changed my view on construction workers. I think sometimes they get a had rap, but they really have to know what they're doing. I think it changes an engineer's perspective when they have to step up into the construc tion worker's shoes in this class."

Senate focuses on primaries

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

K-State student body elections will have a primary next year, andit is a system that will replace the general election and runoff system now in place.

Under the bill, all candidates for offices ranging from college councils to student body president and vice president first will participate in a primary and then a general election. Former Student Body President Jake Worcester said this will increase not only voter turnout, but interest in the general election as well. They voted down a bill introduced last week that would ban chalking on campus during elections.

Student Senate also will be lowering privilege fees for next year from \$257 to \$251. Privilege Fee Committee Chair Ryan Walker said the decrease comes as a result of a fee surplus.

In other action. Senate passed a bill that opposes House Bill 2153 in the Kansas House, a bill that would ban credit card solicitors from campus.

Business Sert Lucas Bucl said on-campus credit cards gave him the opportunity to get a credit card.

"I got a good credit card from a service here on campus," Bucl said.

Those in opposition to the bill said they acquired numerous debt from credit cards "Yes, people are capable of

making good decisions, but they are capable of making dumb decisions. I have the credit card statements to prove that," Arts and Sciences Sen. Steven Freund said. "I am not the only one."

Education Sen, Dave Woodruff

said the bill infringed on his enjoyment at the university. He is a member of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, which does not allow credit card solicitation, and he said he appreciates that rule.

"We live in the community. This is our home - we should not have solicitors coming up to us in our home," Woodruff said.

He said groups that receive funding through the cards still could get funding through other efforts. Senate voted the bill down, 32-15.

Senate also passed several points of clarification to the constitution. It voted to allocate money to the Muslim Student Association and the Arts Therapy Club.

During the meeting, senators honored various people ranging from several senators to Athletics Director Max Urick to Worcester.

Fort Riley soldier arrested

■ Vehicle identification by robbery victim leads K-State police to suspect.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Collegian

S'Loam Johnson, a Fort Riley soldier, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in connection with a robbery that occurred on campus Saturday.

K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said the campus police arrested Johnson. He said information gathered from Chris-Christensen, the robbery victim, led them to the suspect.

Christensen, assistant director of admissions and financial aid. was robbed at gunpoint outside Fairchild Hall at 8:55 p.m. Saturday. Christensen said he was getting out of his vehicle when three black males approached him. One man held a gun, and he was asked three times for his wallet.

The suspects fled the scene in a vehicle when Christensen complied with their request. He said be immediately reported the robbery and the vehicle's license number to the campus police.

Mellgren said it was not known if Johnson held the gun. The other two suspects have not been apprehended, but Mellgren said the investigation is continuing.

In an interview earlier this week, Mellgren said the crime was one of only two or three that he could recall within the past 10

"I think this was more or less an unusual occurrence on campus," he said. "We hope it. doesn't happen again."

18 killed in Colorado plane crash

By STEVEN K. PAULSON

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. - A chartered airplane crashed into a hillside Thursday at an airport in this ski resort town, killing 18 people. authorities said.

The Gulfstream III plane was en route to Aspen from Los Angeles International Airport, said Allen

Kenitzer, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle He said 15 passengers and three crew were on board.

Kenttzer said he did not know whether any distress calls were made before the crash. The National Weather Service reported light snow and mist in the Aspen area Thursday night.

Wreckage was strewn over about

100 yards. Two passengers still were strapped to their seats when they landed on the highway, and one man was sprawled on a hillside.

The hodies of all 18 people aboard were recovered, said Marie Munday, a spokeswoman for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Office.

Lyewitnesses saw the airplane go down at the Sardy Field airport shortly after 7 p.m.

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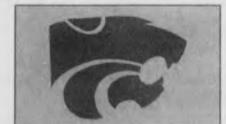
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We're online again... Buy your student football and basketball tickets on KATS

A few quick questions (and answers) re: the process...

- WHO'S ELIGIBLE? K-State students enrolled for Fall 2001 hours.
- WHERE'S THE SITE? The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at www.ksu.edu.
- HOW? Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- WHEN? Right Now! You may buy your season tickets at the same time you enroll on KATS. A schedule is again located on the KATS page if you need to see a specific access date and time.
- WHY SELL THIS WAY? Last year's experience proved the KATS system works! No long lines and the ability to purchase from home or campus locations. If you have a computer with a web broswer, you're there.
- IS THERE A PLACE I CAN GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND VIEW THE SITE AHEAD OF TIME? Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/ Marketplace site.
- IS THERE SOMEONE I CAN CALL REGARDING QUESTIONS? Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or the toll free number, 1-800-221-CATS, for additional information.



▶ OUR VIEW

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K-State needs guidelines for card solicitors

here has been recent debate on whether credit-card companies should be able to solicit on campus. There will not be any final decisions made until next

Part of the debate stemmed from the fact that a lot of universities, including

K-State, will not report how much money they receive for allowing such companies to set up booths on campus.

The credit card companies should be allowed to solicit on campus. After all, students who are old enough to attend college should also be mature enough to read the fine print and realize that what they purchase with the plastic, they will eventually have to pay for. And most likely, along with the payments, there will also be added interest. Also, using the credit cards excessively, without paying them off, will provide a bad credit history for students.

However, most of the companies aim at underclassmen who might not understand this. That is why universities should

have restrictions on what the companies are allowed to do. The companies need to explain to students, who might be after the free t-shirts, the responsibility that comes with having a credit card.

K-State doesn't have a free organization to help students deal with debt. This is something that should be implemented because it is an important education tool.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

A bit of advice for the bicyclists: If you don't want to get hit, don't argue with something bigger than you, which includes my vehicle.

I wish they would consider raising the handles on the doors. Not everybody is three

Will the baseball players in Money and Banking keep farting in class? It brings a little bit of enjoyment to us all.

I am really going to hell. I was just at Westloop, and I had a chance to save a beaver's life. And then I saw it get ran over right in front of my eyes. I am sorry, God.

Hello people, "Survivor" is fake. Quit quoting it like lame sheep.

If you live in a dump, don't vote for the candidate your landlord has a yard sign for.

I know the Collegian may screw up now and then. But come on, putting the same crossword in two days in a row? Let's get our priorities straight, here.

City life is killing me. I braked for a squirrel today.

To all of you high school heroes who keep dumping the soap in the fountains outside of the Union, grow up. Take your letter jackets home and pretend to be an adult.

To the vegetarian: For someone who doesn't like meat, you must live a very lonely

If President Bush is protecting us by getting rid of all of these overprotective environmental laws, who is going to protect us when the environment is too polluted to support life?

Question for Tuesday: What would you like to see the new Student Senate at K-State accomplish?

THE LOVE CRAZE

Relationships, single life can be used as learning tools

There has been a healthy amount of banter in this week's Fourum, sparked by a comment made on Monday about couples walking on campus holding hands.

Here is the original quote for those who might have missed it: "To all those couples who walk across campus holding hands: Are you that unsure of the stability of your relationship that you have to show all of us? Get over it. This is not high school."

Upon first reading this quote, I was a bit stunned and a little put off. While understanding the premise, it seemed a little harsh. But never fear, the cliché Collegian columnist has decided to broach that subject we talk about at least once a semester ... dating.

When I first came to K-State, I felt surrounded by couples. Not just surrounded, but suffocated. The air was so thick with the love vibe I felt myself struggling to breathe.

I would see them in the library studying together, whispering and holding hands, at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex working out or sitting in class together making out. My favorite encounter with one was in the Moore Residence Hall elevator (that was one of the many times in my life I wished I would have had a paper bag to put over my head). My freshman year I started to believe that there was some memo they put in the freshman information packets stating that to be recognized as an official student, you had to be engaged or dating someone. The biggest shock for me was

when I moved in with my roommate during my freshman year. I can't remember now, but she was



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

This girl was a sweetheart. We both grew up in the same general vicinity, but she lived on a farm, and I lived in the city. As she explained it to me, she had always been taught growing up that getting married was the end all, be all of life. She would look at me with her far off gaze and tell me about how she could not wait to be his wife, bear his children and how someday soon they would buy a farm together.

When she started doing the girly thing of telling me her plans for the wedding - the colors, the flowers, the kind of dresses the bridesmaids would wear - she would flow over with a bubbling excitement that would make my stomach churn. No matter how much I loved and

supported her, I could not understand how she could be ready for marriage. I was almost a year older than her and I still had not grown out of the boys having kooties stage. My mind would just over-load with confusion. She was willing to sacrifice every part of herself for this other person and I, an older more worldly woman (right), could not even figure out how to iron my clothes, let alone have a serious relationship. Yet she, at 18, had it all figured out for both of us.

Once you live in a place for a while, you become immune to certain things. After living here for four years, I don't see the public display of affection as much as I see the real relationships. While at first it was disturbing and icky, I now look at the lovecrazy people around me and find it comforting. One day I woke up and realized that almost everyone I know is either getting ready to say their vows in the near future or

had at least found the one they planned on saving them with. My culture and environment has taught me well. Once I came to this realization about my friends, I had a brief "Cathy" period of freaking out. If everyone I knew was with "the one," how was it that I was such a freak and generally found myself standing as one?

But once I started breathing again, and dispelled the irrational "Cathy" thoughts from my head, I realized just how damn lucky I was to be surrounded by all of these people who were secure enough in their relationships to hold hands on campus and make life commitments to one another.

As I see it, I have been lucky to sit on the side lines for so long. I have had this amazing opportunity to sit and watch, learn and see what being with someone is really like. Each one of my friends' relationships has its own color and shape like a grain of sand. Picking up a handful of them and getting to look at these grains of loving relationships up close has taught me the infinite beauty of a beach and this phenomenon called love.

I have wiped away too many tears from a friend's face and experienced too many gushing moments of utter happiness for my friends to not have learned a thing or two about love. For those who have it, I say flaunt it. It brings hope to the rest of us.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Social club grateful for help at fund raiser in Aggieville

I am writing to thank the many parade goers and the Aggieville merchants and their employees who purchased baked goods from the Kansas State University Social Club in front of Streetside Records on March 17. The club, begun in 1911 for faculty wives, and now expanded to include males, has always found ways to aid students in some manner.

The money collected supports two scholarships: 1) The Edna S. Young -\$500 for a full-time, adult student; named in memory of Mrs. Paul Young who was on the scholarship committee and served as club president twice. 2) The K-State First Ladies - \$250 for a part-time, adult student; named to honor the wives of our 12 presidents: Frances Denison, Nannie Anderson, Charlotte Fairchild, Marie Will, Marguerite Nichols, Margaret Waters (Club Founder), Effie Jardine, Mildred Farrell, Helen Eisenhower, Janet McCain, Shirley Acker and Ruth Ann Wefald. We are very gratified by the number of people who donated the change from their purchases, especially the young-

A special thanks goes to those club members who took the time from their busy schedules to participate in the

> - Mickey Chance-Reay president, K-State Social Club

President reflects on successes

When we were 5, one year seemed like an eternity. When we were 15, it was the roadblock between us and that magical driver's license. In college, it's seen as two semesters with a three month break in the middle

One year ago, Dana Pracht and I

began our term as student body president and vice president. At the time, the year stretched out before us and seemed a little overwhelming. We had a whole year to make noticeable improvements to the university.

But somewhere between the Kansas Board of Regents meetings, the drafting of advising legislation, the exciting football season and city meetings about rental inspections, the year disappeared.

It was apparent that our one year to serve K-State was a brief, but valuable slice of time. Our desire to accomplish the purposes we outlined for the student body during our campaign increased.

That desire was surpassed only by the appreciation we felt toward the students of K-State for letting us spend a year serving them. It has been an honor for both Dana and me to dedicate our last year at K-State to trying to make the university even better for those just beginning their time here. The year flew by because we never stopped - never stopped seeking new ideas, listening to students or having a lot of fun.

We also never stopped learning. Not every idea we presented was right or best

for the university at this time. We learned from student and faculty feedback. We learned from unexpected results and obstacles that faced us. Through it all, we learned the importance of staying. focused on objectives and remaining true to our beliefs and promises.

The fact that we are now looking back on our year intensifies the question "Where did the time go?" But, looking back also indicates our focus to improve the K-State experience. And

these advancements will not end with our term, but continue to benefit the students of

K-State as they focus forward. Advising. Starting as soon as next fall, students will be involved in giving feedback on advisers in every department. This feedback will be used in evaluating advisers and improving advising across the campus.

Hale Library Infocommons. More. than 100 more computers were made accessible to students as a result of the Infocommons in the library. The efforts of SGA will make the second phase of this project possible next year.

Transcripts. The hassle of ordering transcripts will soon be over. Students and alumni will have the ability to make transcript requests online beginning in the next academic year.

Rental inspections. Our efforts have increased student awareness about rental inspection rights and processes and brought the issue to the forefront. The city is currently investigating several options to assure the availability of safe

rental housing in Manhattan. ■ Facility improvements. Sports clubs and student organizations will have access to the new all-weather playing surface at Memorial Stadium, and the funds to make Forum Hall handicap accessible have been approved.

Decreasing of student fees. For the first time since the 1994-95 student government term, student fees will decrease next fall. Fees will drop six dollars per semester due to sound fiscal management by SGA.

Although Dana's and my term has seemed very short, we are proud of the changes we have helped bring about and the progress that has been made. In the blur of the past year, changes have been made and we believe students have benefited.

But there's no reason to continue looking back. The new leadership of SGA has innovative views and an intense passion for learning and getting

Dana and I look forward to coming back to campus and viewing the products of our administration's efforts as well as the efforts of those that will

This year has been one that Dana and I will always remember. And one that we hope K-State will not soon

Jake is a senior in agricultural economics. You can e-mail him at jdw3018@ksu.edu.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

STUDYING IN THE SUN

Lindsay Aye, freshman in open-option, spent her afternoon studying chemistry outside on the lawn of Goodnow Hall. Aye said she decided it was too nice of a day to spend inside.

Annual blood drive to begin next week; goal set at 850 units

By RACHEL POWERS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State students and faculty can donate blood starting Monday for the annual K-State American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Donations can be made Monday through Friday at the K-State Student Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Putnam Hall basement.

Stacey Huerter, blood drive student coordinator, said the five-day blood drive goal is 850 units.

"We usually hase our goal off last semester's results," Huerter said. "Last semester we didn't reach our goal. We came very close. There were 866 units. and our goal was 875. So we lowered our goal just a bit."

Nancy Powell, American Red Cross Representative and Donor Resource Consultant for the K-State blood drive, said 850 units of blood would not necessarily mean only 850

"Eight hundred fifty is the actual To give blood number or units," 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. she said. "Some Monday-Friday in people may only be Union Rooms K, S and U. able to give half a unit, and many 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday in others will be deferred for other Chester E. Peters reasons like high Recreation Complex.

temperatures, high 1 to 7 p.m. blood pressure and Thursday in the Putnam certain medication. Hall basement We will have many

to donate or try." Huerter said the donations provide blood to more than 100 hospitals and 2,000 hospital patients throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

more people stop by

'Some don't realize that." she said.

"The blood may be given back to hospitals in their hometown, to

people they know. People have known others who have needed blood. That is the biggest reason they should give," she said.

Powell said the main reason why people do not donate is because they were not personally asked. She said she encouraged students to take the time to donate.

"They should donate to help someone," Powell said. "There is

no substitute for blood. We cannot create it. We have to get it from donors. It's the only way. It could save someone's life. That is a great gift," she

Construction, chalking causing concern for club teams

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

A decision by Student Senate to replace grass at Memorial Stadium with an all-weather turf is causing some sports teams to search for

new places to practice; We have still been using Old Stadium's nasty field and Ahearn when there has been foul weather."

Shane Apple, lacrosse member, said. "We are looking at practicing at an open land space just over the K-77 bridge, near Pillsbury

Crossing, for the future. The decision came a couple of weeks ago when Senate had money from a bond surplus account to allocate. Phase II of Hale Library's

Infocommons, removations to

Forum Hall and the all-weather turf were areas that received the money.

While the turf will allow teams to play year round on it, some are concerned about finding places to play during construction and how lines for their sports will be placed.

Apple, sophomore in management information systems, said new turl will create problems in drawing lines on the field for their

"Chalk is impossible, and patting down tape would cost too much money," he said.

Apple said be heard permanent lines were not going to be allowed. We suggested different colors

for the different sports to Senate."

Daniel Wacker, men's rugby club

president, said other factors might make chalking lines on the turf difficult

'Chalking fields won't marter it the field ends up too short or too wide. We won't be able to play on it

Former Student Body President Take Worcester said what happens with the chalking is up to K-State Facilities to determine

We are working, though, to make sure the furl can work one way or another, even if that means temporary chalk for lines," he said,

Wacker said if the field and fines can conform to what rugby and specer need, then lacrosse would be able to use it, too.

Worcester said the administration still is looking at different

options for exactly what type of allweather turf to use. A starting date for construction on the field has not been set yet, but it should be completed by fall 2002. Lights for night games and fencing also will be added.

"We have deals with the athletic department, and we are getting closer to more final decisions, but we are still working through it all," Worcester said.

Until construction begins, teams can still practice on the current grass. When it does begin. though, teams need to have another location to practice,

"Until the construction, it gave us lots of exposure," Wacker said. "People could drive down past the stadium and see us in our furmy

looking shirts, passing a bloated football, and have their curiosity sparked."

He said they are working on finding a new place to have practices when it does begin.

"We are in touch with the city of Manhattan for new practice space, and they have been more helpful than K-State," he said.

Apple said the upcoming construction has concerned the

"Our season is during the fall. I would like it if a field at the Rec or the football stadium could be provided for us in the meantime," Apple said.

Worcester said some type of turf was needed for the field because sports practices, band practices

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and other events would not be possible with regular grass.

Regular grass needs to be game-ready, but with the band and sports practices, it's worn out faster," he said. "The all-weather turf will allow for practices to be held and for the field to still be game-ready."

Worcester said the new turf will last for 15 to 20 years, much longer than regular grass.

"Il requires less maintenance than grass and lasts a longer time," he said, "It will be a great addition to the stadium.

Wacker said he hopes details will be addressed soon.

"I do not know, though, how that is going to happen or when," he said.

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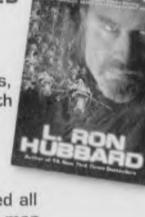
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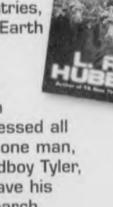
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KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Kathy Chuda returns a serve in K-State's last home match. The Cats will return to Manhattan this weekend to take on Colorado.

Tennis team still looking for identity

Kansas State Collegian

After finishing a road trip that included matches against two top-30 opponents, returning home against unranked Colorado should be a breeze

On the other hand, K-State (6-6, 2-2), despite its No. 44 ranking, hasn't really proven itself this season, either, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"We're looking at this as a match that we obviously have to take seriously. Wereally haven't defined who we are by our results yet. We've beaten a lot of teams soundly that are below us, and we've comea ways above us as far as the rankings are concerned," he said, "but there's a big gap

in there, and we don't know where we fit." While K-State's 1-2 record over spring break isn't spectacular, the Cats did receive individual performances that could carry over against Colorado.

At No. 1 singles, for instance, Alena Jecminkova had struggled to play well because of health problems, but improved her play in the final road match at Pacific.

"I think the real positives from that match were in the singles performances - Alena bouncing back from not being real healthy and not dealing with her lack of health real well in the previous two matches. She came out and had a real gutsy kind of performance," Bietau said-Her ability has never been questioned. but just how tough she is and how well she handles some adverse situations has been in, and she did a great job;

Truth is, when you get down to the end of the season, there's lots of athletes in lots of sports that aren't able to practice a lot, but mentally get themselves ready to go and still go out and play anywhere from pretty well to very well and that's where she is right now."

Against Colorado, Jecminkova will face sophomore Dominique Lemperle, whom the junior already has faced twice before, a loss at Colorado last spring and a win at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Central Region

Championships last fall. That previous experience can be both good and bad. Jecminkova said.

"It's good because I know what to expect. Sometimes it's easier when you know your opponent. Sometimes it's good, but sometimes it's bad," she said. "You can get scared and give them too

K-State will face another challenge from the Buffs' No. 3 singles, Lia Dimingo, who has seen success this season after moving up in the lineup. The Cats' No. 3 singles, Eva Novotna', said she pays little attention to records.

"I don't go into matches thinking that the players had a great season, this is her record, that's why it's going to be tough," Novotna' said. "Every single match is tough because from now on we don't play any weak teams. We just play either the same level or better teams that we are.

"Of course, you can go into the match expecting that you're going to get a good match and then just play your best,"

A possible edge K-State has over Colorado is its doubles play, which has improved throughout the season. Bietau said.

"I feel good about our doubles teams. We've had different people step up at different times and we've shown that we can be solid at all three positions," he said. "If we play well at all three positions, we'll be tough to beat."

K-State looks to maintain good hitting performance in game against Baylor

Kansas State Collegian

Prior to K-State's 9-1 victory at Creighton on Wednesday, the Cat baseball team was facing a dilemma - it couldn't drive in runs.

In its three-game series with Texas A&M, K-State scored just six runs despite racking up decent numbers of hits. The Cats just couldn't string hits together to produce runs. Against Creighton, however, that all changed, head coach Mike Clark said.

"We hit the ball up the middle, the other way, had a lot of line drives. We really had a great approach. Hopefully, we can build off the positives we had," he said." We hit the sweet spot of the bat more in one day than we have in three weeks, and that's the positive reinforcement we needed with these guys."

K-State will especially need that offensive momentum heading into its threegame series at Big 12 leading, No. 21 and Baylor starting today. The Bears feature a 2.35 team ERA, and their starting pitcher today. Steven White, has given up just five earned runs in 46 innings pitched.

"Baylor presents some unbelievable problems for us in that their pitching staff is unbelievable," Clark said, "putting up the numbers they're putting up in college baseball today. The guy we're going to see Friday has a .98 earned run average in seven starts.

"It's going to make every at bat that we have real important. We have to not get intimidated, not back down, not start doubting our stuff, but really believe collectively that we're going to do what it takes to get the job done."

Leading the way offensively recently for K-State has been third baseman Ty Soto, whose 16 RBI tie for the team lead.

"He's got 30 less at bats than a lot of our starters who have started all season



Osmar Castillo throws to first base after fielding a ground ball against Texas A&M last weekend in Manhattan.

and leads in RBI's, and really in RBI situations, has probably given us more quality at bats than anybody on the team," Clark said. "Ty's done a wonderful job. He's got great bat speed. He's learning to play third base, and that's tough to learn a position and also see the type of pitching that he has.

'Ty makes great adjustments. He's one of the few guys on the team that all through this has used the whole field."

To allow their bats a chance, though, K-State will have to avoid falling behind early in the game and losing mental focus, Clark said.

"It's real important we keep the games low scoring and then hope we can get a big inning each game where we knock across three or four runs, or on the other side of it, piece together a run here and there," he said. "They can be beat, but we first have to believe we can beat them."

The pitcher charged with containing Baylor today is Luke Robertson, who sports a 4-3 record and 4.79 ERA. On the mound Saturday will be Kevin Melcher. who hasn't won a game, but gave up just one run in a 1-0 loss to Texas A&M last week. Jared Brite, 1-0, 1.84, will take the mound for the final game Sunday.

While putting the clamps on Baylor's potent offense won't be easy, the Cats

aren't intimidated, Melcher said. "I'm very excited about going down to Baylor. I think the whole team is pumped up and ready to play and can give Baylor a run for their money. I think the team's got a good mental attitude, and we'll go in there and definitely compete," he said. "Whenever you walk on the field and you're the underdog, it pumps me up even more just to tell them that we're there to play baseball and send them home with three losses."

SPORTS BRIEF

K-State basketball coach turned down for head position

The University of New Orleans hired Santa Fe Community College head coach Monte Towe as its new men's basketball head coach

That might mean very little to most K-State fans, but for one of the finalists for the job, it will. K-State associate head coach Mike Miller was one of three finalists for the New Orleans job, joining Towe and Texas Christian assistant Scott Edgar,

Miller was recommended to the New Orleans coaching committee by current Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd, who formerly coached at UNO, according to K-State men's basketball sports information

director Shawn Nestor. Miller, who was head coach at Southwest Texas before coming to K-State last March, was contacted

about the job earlier last week. "They contacted me last week, and I went to New Orleans for an interview," Miller said. "The job was intriguing to me with the success they've had there in the past."

The chance that one of his coaches would be contacted about other positions didn't surprise K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge

"We have quality people on our staff, and when you have that, there's always a chance of losing someone to another opportunity Wooldridge said. "We're extremely pleased that Mike is still with us, but at the same time, he needs to explore other opportunities when

While Miller wasn't offered the New Orleans position, said he he still feels good about his future at K-State

While it was something I wanted to look into, I feel good about my situation at Kansas State," Miller said. "We are starting to build something, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity of being a part of the future success of Wildcat basketball."

> K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

> > - By Michael Noll

NBA head coach Karl courted by big bucks

Fourteen million dollars to coach

basketball. In the words of "Seinfeld" lawyer Jackie Chiles, "That's deplorable, unfathomable, intolerable."



DEREK BOSS

Maybe so, but welcome to the life of NBA head coach George Karl.

On Wednesday, sources say the Milwaukee Bucks handed him a two-year contract extension totaling that very amount, making him the highest-paid coach in professional sports.

And it's not about the money, they always seem to say.

But let me back up a bit. Nowadays, it's not too uncommon to hear about top coaches inking contracts in the \$10-\$15 million range, but these deals usually span over a long period of time — usually six to 10 years. So when a guy like Karl is walking away with that much in a couple seasons of work, you begin to wonder - to put it bluntly what the heck is going on up north?

Are Wisconsin cheese sales really doing that well? I doubt it (although it is damn good cheese), so instead, let me fill you in.

Karl, who turns 50 in May, is in the third year of his original four-year, \$20 million contract. And he's done quite well with his team, too. After taking over a program that hadn't posted a winning record or NBA playoff appearance in seven seasons, Karl led the Bucks to postseason play in each of his first two campaigns. Plus, this year, Milwaukee looks poised to win its first Central Division title in 15 years.

So, did owner Herb Kohl simply decide to reward Karl for his quick turnaround of the program with a hefty sum of money? You wish it were that easy. No, no, my friend - here's a little lesson on what speculation is capable of doing.

Originally, he was planning to extend Karl's contract this summer so it didn't disrupt the Bucks squad as it ran for the division crown. But as rumor had it, Karl was waiting for head coach Mike Dunleavy to be fired in Portland so he could take over the Trailblazers' job, as Karl once worked for Portland general manager Bob Whitsitt in Scattle.

Hmm ... so what's the moral of this little story? That blown-out-of-proportion rumors and gossip can make you \$14 million richer?

Wrong. In Karl's case, it's actually even more than that.

In addition to the two-year contract extension, Kohl sweetened the deal by giving Karl part-ownership of the Bucks organization. Sources say the Milwaukee coach will get a small slice - believed to be 1 to 2 percent - of the franchise, which is valued at \$125 million.

Now we're talking outrageous, ludicrous, absurd, preposterous (any of these will suffice, or you can fill in the following blank with your own personal favorite

). We're talking about that much green just to coach in the NBA? I mean, you could buy a whole country for that much money. There are starving children in thirdworld countries that ... um, actually, I'll save you the agony of going that route.

Simply put, it just doesn't make sense unless you look at the escape clauses in Karl's two-year deal.

These clauses indicate Karl would be allowed to leave Milwaukee if the Bucks (a) win the NBA title after next season, or (b) if the job at Karl's alma mater, North Carolina, opens up again (Kohl didn't allow Karl to interview for the Tar Heels' position last year after former K-Stater Bill Guthridge departed). And who knows how Matt Doherty's job is looking after UNC got knocked out of the NCAA tourney by Temple in the second round?

Looks like Milwaukee just wants some quick success, and Karl isn't a bad one for the job. He's coached 1,101 games at the NBA level and has won 661 of them, serving stints with Cleveland, Golden State and Seattle besides the Bucks job.

At any rate, though, whether Karl deserves that much dang money is beyond me. I admit I don't have the authority or expertise in what it takes to coach professionally (or at any level, for that matter), yet I have a hard time believing its worth that much.

But at least we'll get to watch Kohl sweat like a pig in his fancy Armani suit when playoff time rolls around. Then we'll get to see how big of an idiot he really is.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



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FISHING FOR FUN

JEANEL DRAKE/Collegia

Clockwise from left: Dean Stewart, Joe Giles, Cleophus Washington and Harold O'Malley spent Thursday afternoon fishing at the place they call their second home, Tuttle Creek State Park.

Halls unveil 'EcoRun 2001'

By ANGIE JOHNSON Kansas State Collegian

Strong Complex residents hope to make a difference as they sponsor a 2.1-mile charity run/walk through the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

On Saturday, residents from Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam halls will be host to the first "EcoRun 2001," With hopes of becoming an annual event, the residents have worked hard to seek maximum involvement.

"We are the smallest dormitory complex, and we wanted to find a way to stand out and do something different," Kyle Barscewski, senior in management, said.

All profits raised from the event will go to the Mid-Kansas Free Mammography Program, an organization that conducts

research for breast cancer treatment and promotes breast cancer awareness.

"Our intentions are for everyone to become aware and help prevent something that affects both males and females," AJ Bradley, sophomore in mass communications. said. "By contributing, we hope a cure can be found.

Besides a \$10 charge for each entrant, area businesses including Safari Jack's Watering Hole, Varney's Book Store, Streetside Records, Pathfinder Bike Shop, and Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, have supported the event. Safari Jack's has agreed to split their Saturday night profits with the charity event.

"We are very overwhelmed with the number of participants we have," Barscewski said. "We thought we would be lucky to raise \$100, and we have already more than

topped that with tremendous help." Residents said they chose the

Konza Prairie location because it serves as a key part of the ecology that surrounds Manhattan, and it often is ignored. Most students have no clue where it is, Bradley said.

"The Konza has been taken for granted, so we thought it would be a different and beautiful place to hold the event," she said.

Participants will meet at noon Saturday in the Van Zile main lobby to register, fill out a release form and receive a T-shirt

From there, they will carayan to the Konza and begin the run/walk

"I am excited to participate in an event that is both held in a unique location and serving a great cause," Ty Harvey, junior in civil engineering, said.

Commission candidates favor rental registrations

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Kansas State Collegian

A new Manhattan City Commission this April likely will need to tell city staff how far to go with the controversial mandatory rental inspection issue.

When last brought before commission during a Feb. 13 work session, several students, landlords and citizens supported or opposed the idea of a cityimposed mandatory rental inspection program. The meeting ended with commissioners directing city staff to investigate a system to register, not inspect. rental properties in the city.

Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager, said an expanded registration system would include information like the legal address of the property and the owner's name, but the rest still is being worked out. The city now registers only rental units with more than three units. she said, leaving a lot of work to do on other units.

"We have no idea how many basement apartments there are, Mangus said.

For now, she said, staff is looking at ideas with the fire department staff, but has no specific deadline yet. Further direction will be provided by the commission, she said.

Candidates for commission all said they support registration, but vary in thoughts about mandatory inspections.

"I'm for registration," Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

Manhattan's recent housing study only estimated rental properties in the city, he said. A. registration program would check the accuracy of those estimates.

Views on transit

See Page 8 for what the Manhattan City Commission candidates think about implementing a transportation

and inspectors could look at listed properties with multiple complaints.

Reitz said he does not support required inspections, though. Not only would some of the cost fall on a burdened city budget, Reitz said, but it forces inspection fees out of property owners who might not be part of the problem.

"Try to avoid coercion if you can," he said.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said she agreed about the need for a registration system, one that hopefully could be set up by January 2002.

"I think that's just a safety issue," she said. "Quite frankly, it will really help knowing where things are."

As for inspections, McCulloh said opposition probably will keep them from becoming mandatory until there is an overpowering need.

"I really don't think we're going to have anything until there's a disaster," she said.

Commissioner Brad Everett said he didn't oppose registration of rentals down to one occupant either. Most apartments are in good standing with code anyway. he said, and many apartments probably haven't been left out.

Inspection, however, would duplicate services that already exist for students and citizens, while adding to city costs.

"I don't want to see another four people hired over there," he said. One less costly solution might be a city-produced pamphlet of

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tenants' rights. Everett said, so they will use the services they already

Candidate Mark Taussig said he supports registration as a basic safety issue, especially in a city where a significant portion of the population lives in rental housing.

Instead of a costly inspection system, Taussig said he would prefer an extension of mandatory fire inspections with a sticker of approval that lists the landlord's number and date of inspection.

Minimal code changes could force a landlord to raise a ceiling six inches, passing the costs on to the renter, he said.

"If we really care about safety, we've got to educate the tenants.' he said. "If we really care about affordable housing, we need to keep the costs down."

Candidate David Johnson also said he supports registration and following codes on the books.

"If you want to make sure properties are up to codes and ordinances, you have to know where they're at," he said.

In fact, Johnson said basement apartments that have serious safety risks probably are being left out right now. His problem with mandatory inspections, he said, is adding costs to government for a small problem.

"You have 10 percent of the property causing 90 percent of the problem," he said. "I don't think it's necessary to create a new level of bureaucracy to deal with a small number of properties."

Johnson said he would like to see more attention on landlord/tenant communication.

"I think there's a fix there, and you need to show some common sense," he said.

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Candidates' views vary on transit issue

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

A potential Manhattan/K-State transit system is somewhere between being stalled and totalled, in the opinion of this year's Manhattan City Commission candidates.

In light of disappointing census results and an estimated price tag of \$1.49 million, none of the five candidates running for three open seats think the plan's chances are

"It's a dead issue," Roger Reitz said. "It's too bad because I'd like to see a transportation system in Manhattan.

Although he supports the idea for the elderly and disabled, Reitz said this election's focus on cutting costs made the proposed two-route system tough enough to sell to voters. It was killed due to the fact Manhattan did not reach 50,000 residents, and not getting funding guaranteed at that size, he said.

"The concept is moot," he said. Under the transit system proposed in early January, a total of \$500,000 in state and federal aid would be available for the system if Manhattan had more than 50,000 in the 2000 U.S. Census; instead, it came out as 44,828.

With the city unable to spend. Reitz said K-State might need to

find solutions for its own needs.

"They have their own agenda and know what's best for them," he said.

Karen McCulloh agreed the census results hurt the transit proposal badly, but that the city should continue to watch what K-State does.

"The university is going to have to do something because of the parking," she said. "I definitely think the university is going to look at options, and the city needs to be poised to see if it can partner."

Not reaching 50,000 residents is a reason to step back and reevaluate the idea, she said, but the city can also watch communities like Lawrence that are putting in bus systems.

"Even if we'd gotten the 50,000, we wouldn't have moved this year,' she said.

Brad Everett, on the other hand said he would have been skeptical of the plan even if the city had reach 50,000.

With part of the student funds going back to maintain Bramlage parking lot and an ever-changing student body. Everett said the city might be left alone with the costs if a later student body voted to withdraw from the program.

"I think it's a dead issue," he said. At present, Everett said Manhatian does not have the extensive base to support the bus plan. K-State, he said. is on its own for now.

'I do think K-State has challenges with the parking up there," he said. "That's something. in and of themselves. They need to address it as a student body."

David Johnson said parking was a problem when he was a student at K-State.

"Years ago, we were all trying to push for a parking garage," he said. "I would think the thing would pay for itself in a couple of years."

Unfortunately, he said, a garage or a shuttle system is something K-State would need to look at on its own for now.

Johnson said he would have liked to explore a transit plan, but the lack of funds makes it must. Johnson said he would not oppose looking at the plan again in the future, though

"If it came up again, I'd take a look at it on a go-as-you-grow basis," he said.

Mark Taussig sald a city/K-State parking for might be one idea to consider 'It would be available 24 hours a

day, which a bus system isn't," he said. "It makes sense to have dual parking." Taussig said he felt many transit supporters assumed others would

'I don't think there ever was any hope for a transit system because (

don't believe the students would have used it," he said. "I think it would be really nice to have a bus system, but I don't think we could afford it. Fiscally, I don't think it makes sense at this time."

All five candidates mentioned the need to augment existing public transportation like the senior citizen transportation system and the local taxi system.

Not all hope is gone for state and federal funding, though. Karen Davis, director of community development said Manhattan must be designated as an "urbanized area" in the census to receive federal and state funding. Though the city limits came in at about 44,000, Davis said surrounding communities could add to that number as census results continue to come in.

"There is still an opportunity to access funds from the feds and the state, but this takes some time," she

The definition of urbanized areas is running late. Davis said, but even if Manhattan were listed and approved by various agencies. the official register is scheduled to be published Spring 2002. Then the city would be required to set up a metropolitan planning organization to plan use of the funds, which would require about one year.



EVAN SEMON/Collegian BURNING FIELDS

Manhattan resident Tim Richardson spends Thursday afternoon burning off dead grass at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

House votes for tax cut for married couples

By CURT ANDERSON

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Moving swiftly on another major piece of President Bush's tax package, the House voted overwheimingly Thursday for a bill cutting income taxes for millions of married couples and gradually doubling the \$500-per-child tax credit.

The legislation, costing \$399 billion over 10 years, passed on a 282-144 vote, with all Republicans who voted joining 64 Democrats in favor. It moves on to the Senare. where prospects are less assured for

Republicans portrayed the bill as an issue of fairness for the millions of married two-earner couples who pay higher taxes than two single people and as a way of ensuring that projected budget surpluses won't be spent on bigger government.

"What we're talking about today is not the government's money. It's the people's money," said Rep. L.C. Watts, R-Okla.

Bush said Congress was well on the way to enacting real tax relief and repeated his insistence lawmakers pass his entire plan at

its current size, not just a shortterm economic stimulus for 2001.

"I hope the Congress does not diminish the size of the package I sent up there or increase the size," be said.

Democrats tried to substitute a measure that would provide an immediate \$300 rebate for individual income taxpayers and \$600 for married couples at a cost of roughly \$50 billion, but it was deleated on a 240-194 vote.

The bill debated Thursday. Democrats charged, is part of an overall Bush rax package that relies upon uncertain budget surplus.

projections, provides little tax relief in the early years, is far more costly than GOP predicts and is too tilted toward high-income taxpayers. But the House voted 231-196 against an alternative costing \$585.5 billion over 10 years that would immediately create a new, lower 12 percent iax bracket for all taxpayers.

"If this tax out is locked into place, and the surplus is not there, then the funds won't be there" for priorities such as education, defense and Social Security, said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

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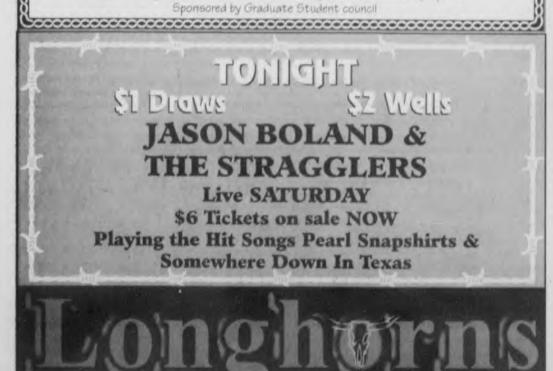
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MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Time Has Come played Thursday night at Rusty's Last Chance. Other bands that preformed at "More Than Words," a benefit concert, included Any One But Them, Trip Hop Children, Effigy, EgoManics, FlyBox and Ruskabank.

BENEFIT

continued from page I

in Aggieville, featured seven local bands between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. Thursday.

Cory Dean, lead vocalist of Time Has Come, said his band performed because of the opportunities the concert presented.

"It is a fund raiser for a good cause," Dean said. "We were happy to come out here and perform in honor of the victims. Also, it let us reach out to people who wouldn't normally listen to us. Hopefully, we picked up a few new fans."

Other bands that performed were Anyone But Them, Trip Hop Children, Effigy, EgoManics, FlyBox and Ruskabank.

"We are really thankful to all the bands," said Angela Dikeman, concert organizer and junior in finance. "They all donated their time and came out and played for free. It was really great of

Besides the bands and Rusty's, Larry Heyka, father of Brad Heyka, said he was thankful to the three organizers.

"They are a great bunch of people with some really big hearts," Heyka said: "They are doing a lot for three people that

they really didn't know that well." The only connection besides K-State that the concert planners had to the victims was through the campus greek system.

Heyka was a member of Kappa Epsilon, of which Westerman is president, and Befort was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which Powell is president. The surviving

woman was a member of a

K-State sorority.

"When the three students first approached me with the idea, I was completely shocked." Heyka said. "I had no idea how big this was going to be and how much those three did for them and us."

Dikeman said she hopes the concert will help people remember the victims for what they brought to K-State and the community.

"We wanted the concert to be focused on the victims," she said. They touched a lot of people's lives, and we want to remember them in a positive light."

Heyka said the concert reflected the spirits of his son and the other victims

They were a great bunch of kids," he said. "They were fun. outgoing and they loved this community. They would have had a great time tonight."

CREDIT CARDS

continued from page 1

Susie Thompson, customer support manager for CCCS, said the Manhattan branch offices see a lot of students looking to have help establish budgets and credit card repayment plans.

"Students are getting cards, but have never been taught about budgeting or what the fine print on these cards mean." Thompson said. "They get themselves in debt and need someone to help pull them out.

Thompson said that although \$2,000 doesn't sound like a large credit card debt, it's devastating to many students. She said students who aren't working or working only part-time don't have the disposable income to pay off a debt that large.

"It doesn't sound like that much

money, but there's much more to it than the \$2,000," Thompson said. "There's interest and fees and so many other things we don't always think about. It's hard for students to come up with that kind of money. They get thrown into a tailspin."

CCCS has counselors available to look over different budgeting plans with students. The counselors help students decide what will work for them.

"We have plans that might work for some students," Thompson said. "We also suggest they do some research and look at others. Everyone has different needs."

Thompson said the most important thing for students is to have a system. She said all students should make payments before late fees are assessed and concentrate on using all disposable income to pay off debts.

"Students need to track their

spending. Credit cards should be used for emergencies only," Thompson said. "It's up to individuals to decide whether pizza and CDs are emergencies. That's often the behavior that leads to huge debts."

Thompson said their counselors help students access their financial situation and develop strategies to reduce or pay off those debts.

"We can help students see where they are spending their money and where they can tighten down," Thompson said. "We may suggest they cut back in some areas or get a part-time job to pay off their debts."

Smith said students who have credit cards and are managing them OK need to remember they can't charge what they can't afford.

"You can't borrow from the future to consume now," Smith said. "That lack of discipline is the cause of these mountains of debt that are so nearly impossible to pay off."

PRIVILEGE FEE

continued from page 1

While there are benefits and costs to everything, we want to provide benefits that do not overcharge students."

The reduction request was outlined in a final report delivered to the administration from the Privilege Fee Committee March 15, Walker said.

"There is more to college life than just classes," Walker said. "We want to provide the social component to allow students a gamete of experiences outside of the

classroom. We also understand on the flip side that we have to keep costs as low as possible."

Worcester said student government performed effectively in the annual fee reviews by considering future issues to provide the right amount of allowance for each area.

"We constantly ask ourselves, 'Is this valuable to every student on campus?" Walker said. "We then evaluate each area to see if there is too much, too little or just the right amount spent in each division."

The reduction will balance out a \$6 increase from last year. Walker said he credits the previous increase to inflation and higher

general operating costs.

"With the \$6 decrease per student per semester, we are where we were prior to this semester, with total costs at \$251," Worcester said. "It is a little more money in the students' pockets to spend elsewhere.

Dana Pracht, former student body vice president, said that with no cuts in funding and the ability to maintain a steady balance, the conclusion was rather obvious.

"We are very excited and hope students will benefit," Pracht said. "We want to provide the best rate possible for students. No one ever complains at a reduction."

CONCERT

continued from page 1

Mo.'s Arrowhead Stadium, and Bob Dylan, who will perform in late April at the Topeka Expocenter. "It's blown away N'Sync, and

sales for the N'Sync tickets weren't anything compared to this. I think it's one of the biggest concerts we've had." Houston said. "It's blown away Bob Dylan, too."

Muller said that normally, to bring a performer or group to Bramlage, he must request booking a performance date through the performer's promoter. This concert, however, is different because Muller was approached by the promoter instead.

"We look at certain acts on the road, and we'll speak to promoters

about bringing those acts here." he said. "One of the promoters thought this show was very suitable for our market, so they contacted us. "At the time, Destiny's Child was

an up-and-coming group, but within the last six months, they've really exploded onto the scene, and we're very fortunate to have such a talented group." Since this is the last stop of the

group's headliner tour, MTV will beon hand to broadcast from the concert.

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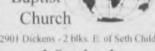
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LANDLORDS WITH COM-PASSION." Available August 1 four-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

ONE. TWO, and APARTMENTS. June pets 539-1975 or 776-4901 SIX-BEDROOM DUPLEX next to campus. Recently remodeled with central air free washer, dryer, parking No pets, June lease. (785)537-7050.

SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to car pus Central air dishwar BEDROOM with fireplace balcony June or August

TWO, THREE, FOUR-BED-ROOMS near campus air, laundry facility. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT next to campus, 1320 pets. (785)456-2812.

120

For Rent-Houses

1016 VATTIER, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, central air heat. All appliances including wash-er/ dryer/ dishwasher. Au-\$1100/ month. (785)539-3206.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS two kitchens, washer dryer hook-ups. No smoking, pets. June 1 Tease, \$1250 (785)776-9719 or (785)313

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE June lease No pets 539-1975 or 776-4901.

Houses BIG HOUSE six-bedroom, Sublease

bedroom apartment as ble mid-May- July 31.

SUBLEASER WANTED IN

University Commons, fully urnished, March- August or

rent NEGOTIABLE, Devon

SUMMER SUBLEASE, BIG

AVAILABLE

SUBLEASE

apartment in Royal Towe

MID-MAY. Water and treat-

paid Low utilities. Call (785)537-3927.

FREE RENT! Apartment is

nice, clean, fully furnished with washer/ dryer and other

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bedroom Chase Manhattan

WILLING TO PAY 50 PER-

CENT OF RENT. Available

May 8, sooner, (785)587-

SUMMER SUBLEASERS

room apartment close to

APARTMENT SUMMER sublease June 1. Rent re-

Before Time Runs Out

advertise your sublease in the classifieds

Let's Rent

special section

AVAILABLE JUNE and Au-

gust, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, close to cam-

CLOSE TO campus Three-

eases. All the amenitors

FOUR-BEDROOM APART

MENT Across from KSU campus Available June 1

wase and deposit required.

Spacious

Apartments

•Walk to Campus •Ample Parking

Quiet Conditions

*Furn. or Unfurn.

·Washer/Dryer

Reasonable Rates

539-3638

K-Rental MGMT.

539-8401

Studio...... \$295 up

1 Bedroom....\$305 up

2 Bedroom. \$360 up

3 Bedroom. \$420 up

4 Bedroom...\$700 up

ONE-BEDROOM APART

MENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1

*2 Bedrooms

pus, no pets 539-2551

785)539-4641

785)537-4917

(785)969-2304

and Aggreen

SUMMER

For Rent-

two kitchen, two bathroom, two livingroom and DUPLEX two, three-bedroom Very good condition (785) 537-2289 FOUR-BEDROOM athroom, ALL APPLIAN-

including washer dryer. Available June and Au-(785)238-4510 or (785)375-THREE-BEDROOM DAY-LIGHT BASEMENT. Spa-

central air, washe 785)537-9425 or (785)532-THREE-BEDROOM tral air, stove, refrigerator

dishwasher Very nice. \$835/ month. No pets, no mokers (785)341-5544 THREE-BEDROOM TWO CLOSE TO CAMPUS. GU 1-800-249-1740 ext.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM garage and deck. Central air/ heat \$12,000 or best of-Call (785)336-2808 or (785)799-6372

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATES want ed for a five-bedroon house no pets trash paid Call (785)827-9897 after 30 p.m

NEED FEMALE for NEW TWO-BEDROOM, MOBILE (785)770-8410 or (620)585

ROOMMATE WANTED for nonth and one-fourth utili-es 326 N 16th Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

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X/ODDWAY

Welcome

Home

· Spacious decks/

* Avail, June 5 and

appliances include

microwave and

. On-site laundry

* Economical gas.

1 EDRM \$450 \$460 \$670

4 HDRM \$880 \$900 \$920.

Office:

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at College Ave.

Call Sara

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for an

appointment.

tral air, washers, dryers,

110 ■

Apl.

are needed for automobile thermal

Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr.

session of test protocol and get paid

\$40. Sign-up starts March 28 at the

Institute office (Seaton 64) until all

slots are filled. US citizens only.

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Unfurnished

facilities

* Sparkling

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* Kitchen

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*1114 Fremont 2000 College Hgts Fully furnished, washer/ dry •519 Osage ble, Jackie (785)770-3011 •Fireplaces

ONE-BEDROOM IN a two *Carports ·Pool SENT ROOMMATE during Private Deck week. \$262.50/ month plus

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Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom artments available at sevyear lease, 587-0399.

JUNE, NEW, one, Iwo-bed nom one and one-half suplies, three baths. Wash rovided Close to campus No pets/ smoking (785)537-2119: (785)539-2347

\$200/ month, water and trash paid. (785)770-3570. ROOM, two bath duplex Walk to campus, central THREE-BEDROOM A/C. washer/dryer. Large yard and patio. Available August 1 Call (785)565-

FREE washer/ dryer. One nd one-half baths LARGE TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-MENT on THIRD FLOOR at

able and vacant MAY 15 or MOVING TO WICHITA? If Rership QUALITY APARTMENTS, AT AFone-bedrooms start at \$250 2468 Bring ad for dis-

APARTMENTS, 2727 AMIlease and deposit required. June

(785)537-7794. ONE BEDROOM JUNE OF pus. Water trash paid. Cen-tral air and heat. 537-7810 QUIET COUNTRY living. two-bedroom base apartment.

month Utilities included, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No smoking pets (785)776-SPACIOUS TWO-BED

ROOM, quiet, non-amoking, no pets. \$650/ month, cenal arri heat, all utilities paid, une lease. Spacious four bedroom house washer/ dryer, off-street parking non-amoking, no pets, June lease 537-1566.

STUDIO \$275. Utilities in ided. No pets or smokers 524 Bluemont August 1 (785)776-4805. TWO-BEDROOM APART-

MENT close to campus year and clean June 1 WO-BEDROOM BASE

MENT. Water, trash paid Washeri dryer available Peta okay \$375, 539-5821 TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE campus. No. (785)537-7597 One-bed-com basement spartment No pets. Close to campus, (785)537-7597.

TWO-BEDROOM. bath apartment Free laun dry, near campus and Agseville \$400/ month: June ase (785)539-8580.



587-9942 FEMALE

1417 NICHOLS and 1909 Kenmar all appliances three, four and five bedrooms, two bathrooms. Please no pets. Available June (785)539-1177

Rooms

Available

cy. (785)375-1009.

For Rent-

Houses

809 N. 11th Street, threeroom, August, (785)539-

930 MORO, three-bedroom, two bathroom, June/ August. \$630. (785)539-8401. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS 1200 N. Manhattan Fivedroom, two bath house intral air, two living rooms two kitchens, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No smoking, pets. June 1 lease \$1250 785)776-9719 or (785)313-

Elegant home available August Ist. + bedrooms and 3 baths /2 block from KSU

Open House Sat & Sun, March 21 & April 1 from 1-8 p.m. Call 539-9564

FIVE-BEDROOM, conditioning, new kitcher with all appliances, washer/ dryer included, \$185- \$200

ask for Kathy. June 1. Unfurnished, off street parking, \$1,000 per month Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569 MOBILE HOME for rent

ARC Communities has two 1995, Silver Senes, 16x80. three-bedroom and two bath 2000, Atlantic, 15x80. three-bedroom and baths. Homes are available for immediate occupancy For additional information FEMALE ease call 776-4440

NEWLY REMODELED three droom daylight window basement apartment. Washdryer hook-ups, central air off-street parking One-half block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pats, \$600 (785)537-7730, (785)213-

three to four-bedroom, air-conditioned, newly carpeted ONE-BEDROOM APARTS800/ month Sorry, no dogs
SPACIOUS ONE-BEDMENT \$255/ month All utilior cats. Call (785)776-0301 ROOM apartment for sum-

TWO-BEDROOM bedroom duplex, no smoking. drinking. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE across from cam-pus at 1120 N. Manhattan nished, central air and offstreet parking. No pets. \$975 Call KSU Foundation

(785)532-7569 (785)532-7541. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson Available June 1. Unfumish ed, central air and parking \$825 per month Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-

7569 or (785)532-7541 THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath, washer dryer \$825. No pets or smoker, 515 Vattier. June 1. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM WASH-ER/ dryer hook-up \$780. No pete or amokers. 1523 Pierre August 1 (785)776-

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MUST SEE two-bedroom one bathroom. Redbud Estates Central heat/ air, 14x60 Good condition \$7500 or best offer Call (785)565-9154. Leave mes-

145 Roommate Wanted

> TWO-BEDROOM. DISH-WASHER, central air Next to KSU Parking lot. \$245/ month. (785)776-5856

Roommate Wanted

LARGE LOFT, available FEMALE ROOMMATE now \$350/ month, central wanted for one bedroom in air, clean, convenient loca-tion to K-State, lots of privaa four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May - August.

> ROOMMATE wanted for apartment. \$270/ month. June or August. (785)395 2359, leave message if no FEMALE

wanted to share very nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, June lease. Call Jenna or Tal. (785)587 FEMALE ROOMMATES

needed to live in four-bedroom house beginning in May or August Call Nicole at 587-0780 ONE ROOMMATE wanted

for four-bedroom/ two bath room house \$200/ month Ask for Kevin at (785)776 ROOMMATE WANTED for

two-bedroom apartment. \$215/ month plus one-half tilities, phone, cable. (785)537-0892 If no answer ease leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED to two-bedroom apartment Rent \$320/ month plus utilit ies. August 2001 for fall se mester. (785)776-5899. 150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE- August studio apartment across from Durland, parking, water and trash included. \$370/ month, call (785)587-0697 FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

> AVAILABLE MAY 12gust. One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment in Un versity Commons. Fully fur Rent negotiable. (785)539-6335

FEMALE NEEDED to shan two-bedroom Available May 14- July 29 \$245/ month plus prie-half utilities. Close Call Kristen, (785)539-7467 **HDOMMATE**

needed in three-bedroom figuse spartment. Available now- August Washer/ dryer, block to campus/ Aggreville \$250/ month, utilities included Call (913)383-2658 or ONE ROOM

August Washen dryer, offstreet parking. Penn (785)537-2949 (Friday-Sun

ease pool. cise facility, balcony, pets. (785)537-6182 7851532-6784 SUBLEASE NEEDED

mediately. Lease ends July Fully furnished with dryer. 785)537-2882 or (785)537-4829 evenings.

SUBLEASE ROOM 1212 Thurston. Close to campus \$430/ month Gall (816)665-6317 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for nmer, four-bedroom, Ur versity Commons, individual leases available, fully fur-nished. Rent negotiable. Call Aubrey, 537-6895.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED mid-May through July. Two bedroom, \$292 each plus electricity and phone (785)776-7478.

SUMMER SUBLEASE availthree-bedroom apartment Call Darcy or Sars (785)539-6198. SUMMER SUBLEASE avail

able May 12 to August 31. Fully furnished, one block to campus. Call (785)776 1655 or (785)341-3630.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- largest bedroom in four-bed-room apartment. Grearoommates! \$175/ MONTH or best offer. May- August Call Michelle, (785)770-

SUMMER SUBLEASE Four-bedroom, two bath apartment. All rooms avail able mid-May to August. \$235/ month/ person plus utilities. Close to campus 1838 Anderson (785)770-

SUMMER SUBLEASE Available June 1. \$200/ person, all utilities paid. Close n, all utilities paid. Close Call for application Aggreville and campus. (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or 770-8990

Sublease

TWO-REDROOM APART-MENT available for subleas ing during summer. Rent ne gotiable. (785)776-6136.

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CAMP TAKAJO for boys

Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland, Maine. Picturesque lakefront

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800-997-4347. Submit appli-

cation on-line at www.taka-

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CHILD CARE provider needed for infant one- two

nights/ week overnight in

Fort Riley home beginning

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Send cover letter, resume and three references by

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ployment in any field of work or labor for which HELP WANTED for custom he/ she is properly quali-

tors and truck drivers. Expefied regardless of race, sex, military status, disarience preferred. Guaran teed pay, good summer wages Call (970)483-7490, bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train Managers, Front Counter Human Resources at City Workers, and Cooks for our Manhattan and Emporia lo-cations Please apply in person at KFC, 901 N. 3rd fy the financial potential of or call toll- free 1-888-323vised to approach any

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Lifeguards and W.S.I tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian for summer employment Apply in person before April 10 at Manhattan Country tact the Better Business Topeka, KS 66607-1190. Club. 1531 N. 10th

\$\$ GET paid for your opin-ions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and LIVE AND WORK IN COL-ORADO! ORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the moun tains SW of Denver Gener al counselors and program ing, hiking, backpacking crafts, nature, challenge course farm dance, drama A GREAT WAY to Earn \$25 Today! Donate your plasma to help save kids' Administrative positions also available June eady August 2001. MAKE A DIF-FERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, fiealth medical Center, 1130 Gar-denway, Manhattan (785) 776-9177. Fees and donainsurance and travel allow-ance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout sum-MURPHY FARMS, a pro duction agriculture company Camp Counselors, Program Specialists. Administrative homa, will have an open sign-up for interviews March 30 in Holtz Hall for full-time reer and Employment Serv (785)532-1681.

at (785)532-7569 (785)532-7541 Graphic Design Internship

If you are a graphic design major and would like an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission

spring Come to 113 Kedzie

from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design Art Dept

Would you like to have some creative in put in the

on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an

appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the

Publication Practice

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

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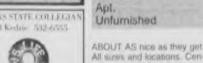
APARTMENTS



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118 KEDZIE 532-6560

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Monday, April 2



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KSU International Week Calendar of Events

3:30 - 4:30 pm International Future Alumni Group Meeting (K-State Union Room 208) Paraguayan Ambassador to the OAS Diego Abente Brun: "Out with the Old, Latin America in the New Century" 6:00 - 7:30 pm (K-State Union Room 212) Tuesday April 3 10.00 am - 3:30 pm International Cultural Exhibition (Union Courtyard) 9:30 am - 4:00 pm Information Videos on Various Countries (running continuously) (Linion Station) 12:00 - 1:00 pm International Entertainment (Union Courtyard) Foreign Film - "Hyenas" from Senegal 6:30 pm (Frith Community Center - Jantine)

Wednesday, April 4 Howard Eisberg, Immigration Attorney, "H18 vises and permanent residency" (international Student Center) 3 00 -4:30 pm

6:00 - 5.00 pm Panel Discussion: Labor Practices in Developing Countries (K-State Union Floom 212)

Thursday April 5 Food Diversity Day (International Student Center) 2 00 - 4 00 pm Foreign Film - "Ariet" from Finland (Eisenhower 15)

International Festival of Talerits (Union Balroom)

International Week Party (Banquel Room at 'All You Can Eat

INTERNATIONAL FOOD WILL BE SERVED EACH NIGHT IN THE DINING HALLS

StrawBoss live Friday & Saturday night

Saturday Night is our:

End of March Blowout Party

sponsored by Miller Brewing Company, RC McGraws, and Sunny 102.5 FM

We will be giving away T-shirts, Country Stampede tickets and...

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Tickets to the George Strait Spring Festival Concert

May 12, Kansas City Prize includes transportation, meals, and more!

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224 Leavenworth Street, Manhattan, Kansas

NAME BRAND TOOLS INCLUDING: BLACK & DECKER, DEWALT, MAKITA, PASLODE PORTERCABLE, ROTOZIP, SECURE START, WAGNER, WAXMASTER, AND MORE!!! (Bend whided are cordless framing males drywall drill, drills, sanders, torpedo laser level, circular are peral saw, automobile polisher, multi-testers, regled lights, baftery chargers, 12V jump starter, ma-

MALL APPLIANCES AND HOUSEWARES: BLACK & DECKER, CONAIR, DIRT DEVIL TILLIGAN, HONEYWELL, REMINGTON, RIVAL, AND MORESS thems included are necrowaves, fixed processor, tree cooker toaster owns, humidifier, air punifier, retling faus, vacuum leasurs, vacuum hags, thermal spas, sewing machine, blonders, crockpot, pot and pair sets, skilletmassager, niverware sets, project-A-grain image changer, decorative fountains, bubble lamps, and sincill)

HARWARE AND OUTDOOR: NAME BRANDS! (items included are: turkey deep fryer, kerts eater, gas leaf hlower, gas weed eater, electric lawn edger, grill coxers, electric grill, outdoor table, mbrellas, outdoor table, tripoid light, shop light, modern saw horses, garden buses, hose reel, storierganizers automotive floor mats, indoor and outdoor lighting, smoke alarms kitchen and bathroom aucets, light bulbs, fluidights, lockaets, safety agns, "durmoss for " horks, pathocks, door chingcaring aid batteries, dimmer switches, electrical switchen, pocket knives, shower heads, file cubin



Dr. Larry Arnhart

Northern Illinois University

"Intelligent Design Theory In the Creation/ Evolution Debate"

> Today 30 March 2001 2:30 pm Union 212



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PART-TIME HELP needed for an elderly person in his

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PROGRAM COORDINA- SUMMER IN Northern Min- SUMMER WORK and expe-Part-time, salaried position maradene of exceptional in- gy lab from May 15 to Au-for KSU student. For appli- dividuals. Our program gust 15, 2001 No expencation procedures and job helps young people with undescription please visit our realized potential who are
tudents who can complete structors, slitchen positions, biology required experience
www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk lies Located on lake and May 15 Some evening and internships are available for destrable. Some evening

RADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight have recent experience rid-Late May- early August 2001 Call (303) 778-0109 ext 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

SUMMER HELP for the period end of spring semes-ter to beginning of tall se-mester, full-time. 8a m. 5p.m. Experience in construction and impation help-ful, but not necessary. Garden maintenance also a plus. Pay rate is \$6/ hour. Contact Jerry Longren at (785)770-2987 for an inter-

SUMMER HELP wanted flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center in Johnson County. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe, Kansas \$7,00/ hour August 10 (negotiable). Ap-ply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall.

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CRYPTOQUIP

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NMTPK GZHP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S POSSIBLE A PRIEST'S SERMON COULD BE CONSIDERED MASS COMMUNICATION

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, PO Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal D throughout the puzzle Single letters, short words and words using an apostroptie give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"Exit Wounds"

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "Someone Like You" 4:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. "Say It Isn't So" 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 10 p.m.

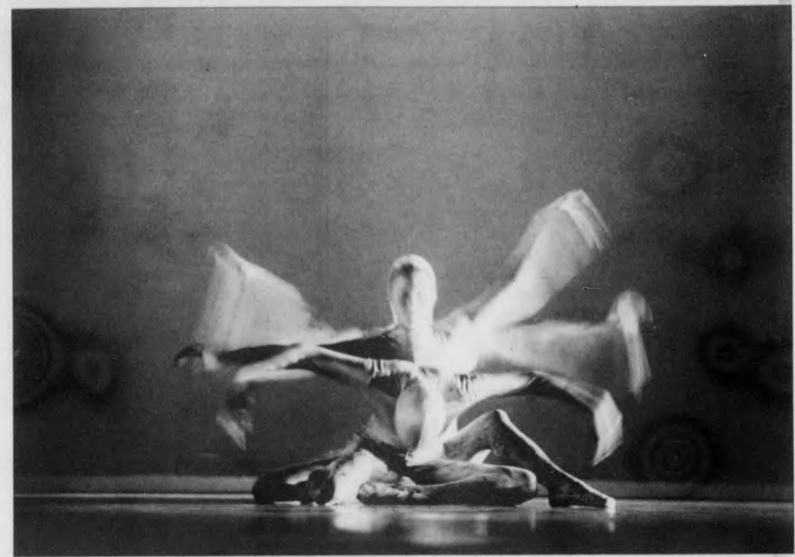
"Spy Kids" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "Enemy at the Gate" 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Brothers' 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

FORUM HALL

"Nosferatu" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

BODIES IN MOTION





Story by Alyson Raletz m Photos by Evan Semón

Dancers will be moving to the beat of a different drum this weekend at K-State's SpringDance 2001.

Percussion professor Kurt Gartner and Elizabeth Moran. director of dance, have collaborated to create the concert's final routine, "Wake Up!"

Gartner said Moran came to him with a piece of prerecorded music she wanted to use in the show. After hours of cooperation, he said he composed and created a final product that included a threeplayer drum ensemble.

"We tried to learn each other's language," he said. "I would play music for her, and then she would dance for me."

The piece is a combination of the original prerecorded material, his prerecorded additions and also live drum improvisation onstage during the dancers' final routine, be said. Along with two K-State students, he will perform the selection with a variety of instruments, including hand drums, hardware metals and electronic drums.

"It's like moving from the Industrial Revolution to the Information Age, which is basically how the music takes direction, too," he said.

Moran said collaborating with a completely different discipline was the most unique aspect of this year's concert.

"It's invigorating because it will never be the same perfor-

mance," Moran said.

Jessica Brown, junior in elementary education and dance, is the only student choreographer featured in SpringDance. She said this is her lifth dance concert at K-State, and the live percussion has greatly changed this year's show.

"When you have them actually playing it for you, it gives rehearsal that much

more energy," Brown said. The show also is different because the curtain is going

up much later this year. "I have never had to come back after spring break and go right into a performance." Brown said, "I had a rough break. I broke my toe, but I am

still dancing." Moran said that along with this week's challenges of technical workers and the dancers working together, coming back from spring break has been an added

"It has been hard for the dancers as far as retention of material," Moran said, "They



"Dawning," SpringDance 2001, will take place at 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$9 for adults and are available at McCain Box Office.

concerts, Joyce Yagerline,

come back and boom, they're right into the show. They have to be really on the ball this week.'

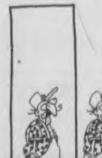
At least one thing has remained the same this year. Brown said that ever since she has danced in K-State

Monkey Boy

assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, gathers all the dancers into a circle before the show begins for a pre-dance pep talk called the pink bubble.

"She has us all mentally put the concert into a pink bubble," Brown said. "She talks us through it as we watch the pink bubble float and float until it bursts and fills the room with light. It's, like, good luck for the show."

GONGFARMER





















BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Vet club grooms animals in Adopt-

K-State begins to implement wireless technology

Service enables Internet use to grow in campus buildings.

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

Wireless laptop technology is becoming a reality on campus.

K-State Computing and Network Services is installing wireless communications in various spots on campus.

Harvard Townsend, director of CNS. said it is a pilot program going on that is placing technology in select locations. Any K-State student with the necessary equipment can be a part of the program. he said.

Richard Becker, CNS network manager, said the program has been done in areas that have requested the service,

"So far we have deployed it based on areas of need and areas that want this type of technology," he said.

The technology, Townsend said, is available in the Union Food Court, Nichols Hall and other areas such as the center on the first floor of Rathbone Hall, which Includes Paslay Lecture Hall, as well as areas in Fairchild Hall and classrooms in

Townsend said CNS began looking into the prospects of wireless technology more than a year ago after the 802.11b standard made it possible to provide adequate

performance for normal use, like Web browsing and e-mail at a reasonable price. Becker said it is in the high hundred dollar

The air port cards give users the choice of different types of cards to use. Townsend said future plans are in the works for Hale Library and other areas. The library plan would have not been possible without the support from Student Senate and privilege fees that helped pay for phase II of the Infocommons project.

Next year, we plan to cover most of Hale Library for wireless support. New notebook computers equipped with wireless PC cards will be available for library patrons to check out and use in the

library," he said. "You'll be able to wander most anywhere in the public areas of Hale and be connected to the Internet through

The computers are hooked up through access points, and Townsend said up to 20 computers can be used for routine Internet access like searching the Web or checking

e-mail on a given point.

The equipment is made up of a 802.11b wireless PC card for a notebook computer.

We are using wireless technology by Cisco Systems Inc., so we recommend people use Cisco Aironet 802.11b PC cards with their notebook computers, Townsend said. "However, cards by other

manufacturers such as Lucent (now called Avaya) will work fine."

Townsend said the cards can be purchased from the Union Computer Store, and they are available for a variety of different types of computers. It is a system, Becker said, designed to provide mobility to computer members.

"I don't think wireless was intended to replace wired connections," Becker said. "It is more of an add-on for its users and gives them added mobility."

Townsend said the services are a convenience for classrooms.

"It's particularly nice for classrooms and auditoriums that are difficult or expensive to wire," Townsend said.

Notre Dame beats Purdue in title game

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Notre Dame pulled off yet another comeback, this one for the biggest prize of all.

The Irish clawed and scratched their way back from deficits time after time and beat Purdue 68-66 on Ruth Riley's two free throws with 5.8 seconds left to win their first national championship.

Notre Dame trailed by 12 points in the first half and was down 66-64 with a little more than a minute to play when Riley, the team's unanimous All-American and national player of the year, came through

First, she scored in the lane to tie the game at 66 with 1:01 remaining. Then, she rebounded a miss by Purdue's Shereka Wright, enabling the Irish to set up a late shot.

They got the ball to Riley, and she was fouled by Wright. She made the first free throw, returned to the line after a Purdue timeous and calmly made the second.

"This is the only thing I wanted." Riley said. "To be able to share this with my teammates is unbelievable. ... We worked so hard that it was fitting to end the season this way

foot shot at the buzzer, the ball hitting the front of the nm and bouncing off the backboard as the game ended. touching off a celebration at center court by Notre Dame.

See NCAA on PAGE 7

Milosevic not surrendering

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The White House monitored efforts Saturday by Yugoslav authorities to arrest former President Slobodan Milosevic.

Congress had set a midnight Saturday deadline for the Bush administration to certify that Yugoslavia was cooperating with the U.N. war crimes tribunal, which indicted Milosevic in 1999 and wants to put him on trial in the Netherlands.

Secretary of State Colin Powell planned to make an announcement today. At stake is \$50 million in U.S. assistance that has not yet been disbursed. Congress has set aside \$100 million for Belgrade for the current fiscal year.

Milosevic, who is charged with alleged atrocities against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority, was refusing to

See MILOSEVIC on PAGE 7



MICHAEL YOUNG / Collegian

One of the toughest obstacles to face in the EcoRun 2001 was a large hill near the beginning of the 2.1-mile course at Konza Prairie. Konza Prairie was chosen as the running site because of its beauty and importance to K-State.

Running toward a cure

Students participate in EcoRun in support of breast cancer research.

By BECKY FISCHER

Kansas State Collegian

A blustery, cold wind didn't stop Strong Complex residents from participating in "EcoRun 2001"

An intimidating hill on the first part of the 2.1-mile trail through the Konza Prairie Biological Station didn't stop them either.

"The hill and I are not friends," Kathy Denney, Van Zile Hall residence life coordinator, said. "It was worth the climb, though. The view is amazing up there.

Students battled the wind and the hill in an effort to raise money for the Mid-Kansas Free Mammography Program, which works to further breast cancer research.

"Breast cancer is one of the things that affects so many people," said AJ Bradley, sophomore in radio and television. "Yet, it's not given that much attention.

We're trying to increase awareness." Bradley was part of the group that organized the event. Having known many people with breast cancer, Bradley said she wanted to help aid the research efforts.

"I've had a lot of family members that have had breast cancer and died from it," she said. "I've seen how it affects everyone - these women and their families that love them."

Organizers said they chose the Konza Prairie as the location for the event because of its beauty and importance to K-State.

"Konza surrounds us," Bradley said. "We're literally in the middle of this beautiful prairie, yet most people totally ignore it. We're trying to bring attention to it."

See ECORUN on PAGE 7



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Anna Cordes, freshman in accounting, joined other members of the Strong Complex in their run on the Konza Prairie on Saturday afternoon. Cordes was one of 60 participants who ran in The EcoRun, which was sponsored by Van Zile Hall, with proceeds going to the Mid-Kansas Free Mammography

Destiny's Child ends tour in front of masses at Bramlage Coliseum



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Kelly, Michelle and Beyoncé of Destiny's Child perform at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night. The Grammy Award-winning R&B group sang and danced to popular songs such as "Say My Name," "Jumpin', Jumpin," and "Independent Women, Part 1" from the "Charlle's Angels" soundtrack.

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

Roars and cheers erupted in Bramlage Coliseum as fog flooded the stage. The trio that makes up Destiny's Child - Kelly, Michelle and Beyoncé sauntered onstage to deafening applause, the star attraction of this much-anticipated concert Saturday night.

The Grammy Award-winning R&B group took the stage an hour into the concert after the opening acts of True Vibe, PYT and Stacie Orrico had performed. Destiny's Child captivated the audience with their upbeat songs, including "Say My Name," "Jumpin,' Jumpin,'" "Bills, Bills, Bills" and "Independent Women, Part I," from the "Charlie's Angels" movie soundtrack.

Between the performances, while the trio were changing clothes backstage, the audience was entertained by the group's backup dancers in dance performances accompanied by popular R&B music. As the trio sang their fast-paced, soulful songs,

MORE INFO? Visit the Web site www.destinyschild. com.

which included a gospel number, they interacted with the audience to get more energy flowing. During the finale, the crowd was showered with glitter as audience

members in the first row handed single-stemmed roses to the appreciative trio. Manhattan resident Stacy Shaffett said this

concert was a special one for her since it fell on her 17th birthday. "I got the tickets as a gift," she said. "I love their

music because you can dance to it, and it has a good beat." Many concertgoers said they attained their

tickets early in anticipation of the popularity of the

"I'm looking forward to it," Cornelius Washington, sophomore in architecture, said before the concert. "I got tickets as soon as I could."

With Destiny's Child sudden explosion onto the music scene mere months ago, the group already

has an ever-growing fan base, which is why Andrew Wallenberg, senior at Junction City High School, said he thinks it is unusual that such a popular group would perform in a smaller city like Manhattan.

"I was excited to find this group was coming to Manhattan," he said, "because no one ever comes

Nancy Holt, junior in criminology, said she thinks campuses such as K-State are ideal spots for touring musical groups.

"I think it's very good that they're spreading their wings and going to different places," Holt said, "College campuses are the perfect places to have events like this."

Sam Eichelberger, Manhattan resident, said he thinks most of the popularity of Destiny's Child can be attributed to the success of the "Charlie's Angels"

soundtrack and movie. "If it weren't for 'Charlie's Angels,' they wouldn't

See DESTINY on PAGE 7

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New Editor

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Newsroom Display advertising Classified advertising **Delivery Problems** Photo Reprints

Emily Rand

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 68506 www.kstatecollegian.com

The Kansas State Collegian

Ill Kamsay State Unflegian, 2011

Boeing reorganization could shake up Wichita

WICHITA - As Boeing Co. continues moving work and shuffling jobs, Wichita's plant has so far been spared much bad news. But Wichita should not get complacent, union officials and analysts warn.

They're looking for profitability," said Paul Nisber, an aviation and aerospace analysi at ISA Research, 'anything that will increase prolitability."

Seattle-based Boeing has a manufacturing complex in Wichita that employs 18,200 people, private employer in Kansas behind only Sprint Corp.

Roeing has been aggressively scruunizing its operations as it to decrease casts and burst profits. hi news that stunned Seattle, Boeing recently announced plans to move its headquarters to Denver.

Last week, the company said it creating up to 300 jobs. The move those workers other jobs.

in Wichita that make the 757

Defense wants DNA test in quadruple homicide

quadruple homicide have asked authorities to perform DNA reus on possible boaily fluids collected

Mark Manna, one of Ionathan Carr's public detenders, filed a motion this week asking authorities to preserve samples for retesting by

requests that unused samples be given to the defense, so independent testing can be done.

If samples are too small to be provided to the defense, the motion says, the defense should be able to have an expert present during testing, Lawyers for Carr's older brother, Reginald Carr, have filed

Jonathan Carr. 20, and Reginald Carr. 23, have been charged with capital murder, rape, robbery and other crimes in the quadruple homicide.

Killed were Jason Befort, 26; Brad Heyka, 27; Heather Muller, 25; and Aaron Sander, 29, On Dec. 15, authorities found their bodies in a field. Each had been shot in the head. A woman survived the attack.

Jonathan Carr's public defenders from the Kansas Death Penalty Defense Unit also have filed a motion to pastpone an April 16 preliminary hearing.

- The Associated Press

Indiana teen-ager faces charges in fatal shooting

GARY, Ind. - A teen-ager accused of fatally shooting a student outside a high school was scheduled to be formally charged with murder on Monday.

Investigators said Donald Ray Burt In, 17, a former student at Lew Wallace High School, admitted shooting sophomore Neal Boyd. 16.

Burt's half-brother, Sidney Abrons, 21, told the Post-Tribune of Gary that Burt was expelled from the school nearly two years ago for imancy and a history of lighting.

"He was just like everyone else: If you picked at him and tried to light, he'd light," Abrons said.

Abrons said Burt had been attending another school to earn his general education diploma and hoped to become a mechanic. Police Chief John Roby said Burt

didn't give a motive for the killing. Detective Keith Richardson told

The Times of Northwest Indiana that Burt "wanted to tell us the situation, but his parents advised him not to say anything."

Donald Ray Burr Sr. said his son did not kill Boyd, describing the teen-agers as best friends. Burt shot at people who were about to assault him and Boyd, the lather said.

- The Associated Press

McVeigh book reveals bomber's determination

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Driving down a street with fuses already lit and their smoke filling the call of his rented Ryder truck, Timothy McVeigh was prepared to crash his mobile bomb right into the Oklahoma City federal building it

"If I needed to, I was ready to stay in the truck and protect it with gunfire until the bomb blew up," McVeigh says in excerpts from a new book, "American Terrorist: Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing," in the April 9 issue of Newsweek

Instead, McVeigh says, he breathed a sigh of relief when he arrived at the huilding April 19. 1995, because no cars were sitting in from to block his chosen parking spots. When the truck bomb exploded, it killed 168 people

McVeigh, 32, is scheduled to be executed May 16. "Til be glad to leave," he says. "Truth is, I determined mostly through my travels that this world just doesn't hold anything for me.

The Associated Press.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian, All Student Senate candidates will not participate in a primary. Only the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates will. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's compus bulletin board service, Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill. out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

sponsor "Show Me the Money: How to Evaluate a Job Offer and Employee Benefits" at 7 tonight in Union 213. Investment representative D.C. Auman, of Edward Jones, will speak on such issues as the IRA, 410k, 403b, investing and life and health insurance. in The KSU Alumni Association and KSU Foundation will have an International Future Alumni Focus Group from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Union 208. The opportunity of organizing an alumnigroup in your home country will be

III Career and Employment Services will

discussed. Call Mana Beebe at 532-6448 for more information. ## An International Week lecture, "Out With the Old: Latin America in the New Century," will be presented by Diego Abente Brun, Paraguayan Ambassador to the Organization of American States, from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Union 212. Christian Science Organization will

meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapet. III Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Rig 12 Room. The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 lonight in Union Statement 1. Student Health Advisory Committee will be accepting applications today. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and

Lafene Health Center Room 3. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. Inday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

III Nomination forms for the Anderson

Awards For Outstanding Seniors may

be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services or the KSU Alumni Association through April 10. Call Mitzi Frieling at 532-5058 for questions. K-State ICAT Board applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127. Officer elections will take place, and there will be ice cream. An International Week cultural exhibition featuring information, artifacts and demonstrations from various parts of the world will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

Union Courtyard. There will be entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. The foreign film "Hyenas" also will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Frith Community Center Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

A panel discussion on labor practices in developing countries will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Panelists will include faculty and students in economics and political science.

A Genetically Modified Organisms and Ethical Issues seminar will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. Questions can be e-mailed to slusser@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police No reports were available.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444





win a \$25 food gift certificate to Jo

Kansas State Students, sometime in your life, you may find yourself in a bad situation in need of sensitivity and understanding not knowing where to turn.

DMS Bail Bonds and Dawn Simms understands that bad things sometime happen to good people. If you find yourself needing a way out call Dawn Simms here at DMS Bail Bonds.

Our number is 341-4DMS (4367)

DMS Bail Bonds

"We can get you OUT and get you HOME"

KSU International Week

Sayings of the World Contest

Correctly translate all the following sayings. One grand prize will be given to the first correct entry submitted. A general drawing will also be held and three more prizes will be awarded for correct entries. The prizes will be awarded Friday, April 6, 7 pm at the Union Ballroom as a part of The International Festival of Talents

Submit your translations with your name, address, email address and phone number to the International Student Center by 12 noon Friday, April 6.

Kikulacho, ki nguoni mwako

2 Inna atovuor ala ashkaliha taka o

3 El que mucho abarca, poco aprieta

Shakaal momanaan kartoot kafraan

a Estavo mais perdido que cego em tiroteio

6 -2hi(1) ji(3) 2hi(1) bi(3), bai(3) 2han(4) bu(2) dai(4) (Will Sum)

Shramam bina naa kimapi sadhyam

Wie man in den Wald hinein ruft, so schallt es negans

4 Qui sème le vent, récolte la tempête

各色色色色色色 **ᲒᲜᲜᲜ**ᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜᲜ

K-State vs. KU WILDCAT BLOOD DRIVE **Blood Drive** Challenge Give Blood

All presenting donors will receive a FREE t-shirt.

K-State Union Rooms K, S, & U 10:30 am - 4:30 pm

> **REC Center** 4:30 - 9 pm

This ad sponsored by KSU Pre-Vet club



Women's program receives grant U.S.-China relations

Kansas State Collegian

A program that encourages women to pursue their interest in science and math was created by four K-State women two years ago.

The women applied for funding and MORE INFO? proposed a program that would allow college women and middle-school girls to meet role models in the fields of engineering and science.

Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost; Beth Montelone, associate professor of biology; Jackie Spears, director of Women's Studies; and Dolores Takemoto, professor of biochemistry, received a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and created Girls Reaching Our World.

Since the birth of the idea, the organization has done just what the name suggests. It has blossomed into a program that reached 100 girls last summer at a workshop on

Suzanne Franks, director of K-State's Women in Engineering and Science Program, said she came to K-State in 1999, after the first grant had been received. Franks worked with the group to create a workshop to make middle-school girls aware that girls their age and college women are interested in

Women interested in

being an escort or

summer's workshop

can contact any of

the four women or

they can visit the

www.ksu.edu/grow.

They also can e-mail

Web site at

grow@ksu.edu.

attending this

"We wanted to encourage the girls to stick with math and science throughout high school, so that careers in sciences and engineering are available to them," Franks said. "Middle school is a critical

> time in the life of a young girl - a time when they start feeling peer pressure to not do well in math and science. If they don't stick with math and science. then careers are closed to them."

Montelone said studies have shown college women also, are at a point where they are likely to change majors, if they are not encouraged.

"I think the K-State students who were escorts at the workshop felt empowered," Montelone said. "They gained confidence in their own career choices by interacting with the young girls."

After the success of the 2000 workshop, the group applied for a second, larger grant to expand on its original ideas. If funding is granted, the project will incorporate new extensions of the initial goal.

Part of the plan includes the incorporation of middle school teachers. There are plans to offer a Gender Equitable Teaching Methods class at K-State that would be geared towards science and math teachers. The teachers will be paired with

K-State faculty during the workshop.

"Teachers get the benefit of spending time with K-State faculty to get to know more about what scientists and engineers do in daily work to take back to the classroom and share them with their students," Franks said. "It is an essential part of the program because, even unintentionally, teachers can do things that can discourage girls from participating in math- and science-related activities."

Another part of the program would allow education of middle-school girls to carry on throughout the school year. Visits to companies in Kansas City, Manhattan and surrounding areas would be offered to workshop attendees.

Girls will meet with scientists and engineers, who will discuss their jobs and what their companies do and how they address environmental needs in their work.

"It is not just a one-time event, but we offer things for the girls to participate in throughout the year," Franks said. "To get them involved, to sustain their interest and excitement throughout the year is a primary goal."

Franks said her commitment to this project goes beyond the requirements of the job.

"This is something that is critically important to the future economic health of our nation as a whole," Franks said. "If we do not encourage young girls to participate in science and engineering, we cannot maintain our current technical edge."

strained by collision

The Associated Press

BEIJING - A U.S. Navy surveillance plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet sent to intercept it over the South China Sea on Sunday and made an emergency landing in China. The Chinese government said the fighter crashed and its pilot was

China quickly blamed the U.S. aircraft for the collision off the southern Chinese island of Hainan. But the commander of U.S. Pacific military forces said the slower U.S. plane was more likely to have been hit by the nimble Chinese fighter.

"It's pretty obvious who bumped who," said Adm. Dennis Blair in

The incident comes at an uneasy time in U.S.-Chinese relations. The Bush administration has taken a warier attitude toward Beijing, and the president reportedly is leaning towards selling Taiwan much of the high-tech weapons it seeks - a sale

bitterly opposed by China.

The American EP-3 plane landed at a military airfield on Hainan. None of the 24 crew members were injured. said Col. John Bratton, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii. The status of the crew and control of the plane on the ground were unclear.

Chinese officials assured the United States the crew is safe, and American diplomats were going to Hainan to see them, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher said. He said he had talked with Secretary of State Colin Powell. President Bush was briefed on the episode Sunday morning, an administration official said.

The U.S. plane was on a routine surveillance flight in international airspace when two Chinese fighters intercepted it. Bratton said. In Honolulu, U.S. Pacific Command officials showed a map that put the collision about 80 miles southeast of Hainan, well outside the 12-mile territorial sea and airspace.

Abandoned animals receive attention in Adopt-A-Thon

By KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

Barking dogs and meowing cats greeted the K-State Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club on Friday at the club's Adopt-A-Thon. **MORE INFO**

Club members met at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter to brush the animals' coats of fur, to give the them some exercise time and encourage Manhattan residents to adopt animals from the shelter.

2783. The club placed an advertisement in The Manhattan Mercury to promote awareness of the available animals at the animal shelter, said Chris Blevins, community service cochair woman for the club.

"We wanted to try to get people to come, and hopefully, adopt," he said. "We're just trying to make sure everyone knows about the shelter."

kennels and each chose a dog to groom. Then they went into the cages and brushed their fur.

Choosing to get into the cage with a stray Labrador retriever mix, Sarahi

The T. Russell Reitz.

605 Levee Drive, is

open daily from 1

p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For further infor-

mation, call 587

Animal Shelter,

Maddox, freshman in preveterinary medicine. brushed the lab's fur and then carefully tried to leave his cage. The dog got past Maddox and was on the loose. After running around the kennel and finding no doors open, he finally returned to his cage. still rambunctious.

"I just thought he was happy to see people, but he is really big and rowdy." Maddox said. "I figured he would try to get out

Hannah Boller, freshman in prevet medicine, worked with a lab mix puppy, but she said he was so big that he didn't look like a puppy. Before getting into the cage with him. Boller

the puppy was a little nervous.

"He was scared at first. It just took some warming up," she said. "I've worked with animals quite a bit before. I knew that animals can be nervous, and sometimes they can react in bad ways, but he didn't."

After the dogs' coats had been brushed, club members led the dogs outside by their leashes for some exercise time, Several Manhattan residents looking for pers had the opportunity to pet the dogs and watch them play.

While most of the club members were playing with the dogs , some of the others were getting to know the cats. They brushed the cars' fur while the cats sat or laid down.

The animals were eager for the attention club members gave them, Kay Mohler, animal care tech one.

"I wish we had groups come in like this everyday," Mohler said. "The animals really need this one-on-one."

into the shelter varies, Mohler said, along with the number of people who come in to look or adopt. More people will be coming in with spring starting, though, she said.

K-State's Pre-Vet Adopt-A-Thon is pretty successful every year, especially for the animals' benefits, Murt

McKinney, shelter tech two, said. "They get brushed and walked." she said. "They get attention, and

that's the most important thing." After debating for about a year whether to get a dog. Manhattan resident Steve Summers adopted Domino, a female Dalmatian who was playing with the pre-vet club members outside.

"I basically just got her for companionship," Summers said.

The outside play area was one of the renovations included in the shelter's expansion. The expansion was completed in January and tripled the amount of space for animals.

Many pre-vet club members were motivated to attend the Adopt-A-



JEANEL DRAKE / Collegia

Erin Whitacre, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, walks a Dalmatian at the T. Russel Reitz Animal Shelter off Levee Drive on Friday. The K-State students brushed the dogs to help them get adopted and took them outside to exercise.

Thon and tend to the animals because they receive community service hours, which is a requirement to become an active member. Overall, the Adopt-A-Thon was

rewarding for both the animals and the club members, Boller said.

"It makes me feel good to know that even though they're animals, you make them feel good," she said.

Volunteers entered different said she wasn't too scared, but that The number of animals that come Summer School The advantages Catch up on classes you couldn't get into Get ahead on degree plans · Explore new areas of interest Classes Run from May 15 August 17, 2001 · Last 2 to 8 weeks Will be completed by August 17 or earlier For a complete listing of courses Office at 532-3430. or e-mai sumsch@ksu.edu Request a fall and summer Visit our web address at www.ksu.edu/pa/sumsch · For full course listings see K-State summer catalogs are available from the K-State Student Union Summer School Office

> 226 Anderson Hall Manhatkan, KS 66506 -0110.



We're online again... Buy your student football and basketball tickets on KATS

A few quick questions (and answers) re: the process...

- WHO'S ELIGIBLE? K-State students enrolled for Fall 2001 hours.
- WHERE'S THE SITE? The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at www.ksu.edu.
- HOW? Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off. with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- · WHEN? Right Now! You may buy your season tickets at the same time you enroll on KATS. A schedule is again located on the KATS page if you need to see a specific access date and time.
- WHY SELL THIS WAY? Last year's experience proved the KATS system works! No long lines and the ability to purchase from home or campus locations. If you have a computer with a web broswer, you're there.
- IS THERE A PLACE I CAN GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND VIEW THE SITE AHEAD OF TIME? Yes, there is a FAO page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/ Marketplace site.
- IS THERE SOMEONE I CAN CALL REGARDING QUESTIONS? Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or the toll free number, 1-800-221-CATS, for additional information.



OPINION

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 2001



OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS

532-0732 • letters@spub.ksu.edu

Students, staff should donate in blood drive

his week, students and faculty alike can make a difference by donating blood to the annual K-State American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Donations can be made from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in K-State Student Union Rooms, K, S and U; from today through

Wednesday at the DUR VIEW Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex; and debated by the and on Thursday from editorial board and written after a 1 to 7 p.m., donations majority opinion is can be made in the formed. OUR VIEW is Putnam Hall the Collegian's official opinion. basement.

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campus Editor

Corbin H. Crable

City/Government

Arts & Entertainment

The goal is to raise 850 units. The blood will provide for more than 100 hospitals and 2.000 hospital patients throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma. It is a chance for K-State to beat the University of Kansas in terms of more students and faculty donating

It is the ultimate act of charity; to give blood to those who need it most. Students and faculty should make every effort they can to give blood at this event.

In an interview with the Collegian last week, Nancy Powell,

American Red Cross representative and donor resource consultant for the blood drive, said there is one main reason for tack of participation. Powell said the reason is because potential donors are not personally asked.

Well, now, you personally have been asked to donate blood to a worthy cause Overworked, underappreciated

Summer INTERN

Internships can be more than just copies, coffee

I could kill Monica Lewinsky. Even though her 15 minutes are up. I'm still mad as all hell. While I couldn't give a damn about her personal life and refuse to devote any more ink to her sexual exploits, I can't forgive her for giving interns in this country a bad rep.

That, to me, is unforgivable. With summer soon upon us, many K-State students are getting ready to pack are about to become clogged with kids trying to figure out the collating function

documents that require proofreading. surviving only on Pop Tarts and take-out food, fueled by Diet Coke and ginseng.

off to internships across the nation. Offices on the copy machine and the slow drip on the coffee maker. It will be a veritable army of workers in their early 20s crouched over

Many businesses have come to rely on a

steady flow of interns to do menial tasks and free salaried employees for more substantive tasks. It's certainly a worthy idea, as inexperienced, but, hopeful students can learn their trade best by being in the trenches, and businesses only can benefit

from free or cheap help.

If you go below the surface of this system, however, you might discover it's far more complicated. You might discover that, in fact, 80 percent of the world's art is created by interns.

This figure is not official. Heck, it's not even credible. It is, however, the estimate of someone who's been a working cog in the machine

As a former (and probably a future) office whipping boy. I can assure you, dear reader, that the people who do the work in this world and the people who get the

credit often are two completely different demographics. It's one of the great injustices resulting from the industrial revolution. It might not be fair, but it's definitely

The battle over intellectual property rights might seem like a catch-all fever right now, but it's nothing compared to what would happen if the countless interns who make daily contributions, not just of labor, but of creativity, were to demand credit for their work. The key to keeping them quiet is the rarely realized possibility of upward mobility.

From the glittering Hollywood studios of the film industry to the stately steps of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., overworked, underappreciated 20-somethings are actually running this country (which also means they're running the planet; that's just how imperialism works). And they're doing it in hopes that their grueling efforts eventually will be rewarded with highpaying careers of their own.

Should you be entering an internship this summer, I submit the following advice: The key is to prey on the weaknesses of your superiors. After cleaning up their messes and covering for their mistakes long enough, you'll have the necessary goods to get what you want. No matter how much of your own blood, sweat and tears you offer them, you're not really valued until you're seen as dangerous.

No one is interested in the integrity of interns. The integrity of art is important. The integrity of the law is a biggie. The company you work for most likely is interested in maintaining its integrity. But when push comes to shove, deadlines have to be met, which means work has to be done. Which means the interns have to perform miracles while the bosses take a long lunch. And if the interns in question are totally void of scruples, so be it.

Given this moral infrastructure, it is up to you to take advantage of them when they're not looking.

Sure, you should prove that you are capable of doing good work, but in any industry that hires interns, a good work ethic is not enough. Don't let them know you're smarter than they are until the moment is right. Then pounce and destroy and take over the throne. And once you've done this, be really, really nice to the interns who work for you.

Lewinsky took the easy route and made the term "intern" a national joke. But interns who are worth their salt will know that their hard work deserves a reward, and they'll go after it. Watch your back.

Christopher is a senior in theater. You can email him at crp3280@ksu.edu.





VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

CAMPUS

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

\$1.50 Blizzards for supper the past three nights. Boy, you just don't get much better than that.

I've been reading the quotes about the baseball players farting, and I am just trying to figure out where they stink worse: on the field or off the field?

Enough. I would like to say, "Don't you people who call into the Fourum have anything to say? If you don't like K-State, then why are you even here?" And I would appreciate if you would publish that because last time you didn't. Thanks.

I think everyone needs to quit complaining that athletes get all the perks. After all, we deserve them.

What is this slow Internet crap? It just took me a half an hour to send an e-mail with one picture in it.

As a high school classmate and a close personal friend of the Befort family, I would just like to thank everybody who came out to Rusty's on Thursday night and supported More Than Words. Thanks.

I've got two words for the person who likes Natty Light: Red Bull.

I went to the Destiny's Child concert. and let me just say, I've never been to a concert where the group played for 45 minutes and had no encore. I was drunk, and that didn't even help. Thanks, Destiny's Child, for ripping me off.

Randy Regier, your comic is hilarious.

Question for Tuesday: What would you like to see the new Student Senate at K-State accomplish?

Television provides escape from real world

last week, I was next door visiting my neighbors. It was a warm and breezy, almost-spring day, and with the door open and the television on. We

we sat in the living mom mostly were talking, laughing and not so

much watching the television. However, when we stumbled across a full in the conversation, we focused our

attention on the TV screen: ESPN was on. and a sports reporter was highlighting the remaining teams in the NCAA basketball tournament. Duke and Maryland were the

headline teams of this "news" segment. and the announcer was discussing Maryland's practice plans for the rest of the week, in preparation for the game against Duke.

"Today at practice," she was saying, "Maryland will be watching its own game film, trying to learn from its past performances. And tomorrow, it will begin watching Duke's game film in order to prepare for the upcoming matchup."

And that was about all I caught of ESPN's update, as once again my conversation with my neighbor resumed

Several minutes later, I removed myself from the couch and headed home with the intention of doing homework. But as I was walking across the



KEIRA MANN

corner, in the direction of my apartment, my thoughts began to change from the poetry assignment waiting dejectedly in my book bag to the basketball segment I had just

seen on television.

In an unforeseen rush, I started thinking again about what the sportscaster had said. "Hmmmm..." I thought, "So today Maryland is watching its own game film. I wonder if it will be watching games from this season only? Or maybe from this tournament only. I wonder if it will be watching any of its former games with Duke today, or if it will save those all for tomorrow. Or I wonder if when it watches Duke's games tomorrow, if it will even watch its own previous matchups with Duke, or only Duke's previous matchups with other teams? Or, I wonder ..

In the short walk from next door to my home, my mind had began racing in one urgent direction. I began walking even faster, just so I could flip on the television and hopefully catch some more Final Four news information. And just as I clumsily unlocked the door, and stepped into my darkened apartment. I suddenly thought to myself, "WHOA! Hold on a minute - why do I even care?"

Now, don't get me wrong, it's not that

I think the NCAA tournament isn't important. I know it is extremely important to many people. However, in my life, at this point in the proverbial game, its significance was dim. In all honesty, I wouldn't have even known which teams were remaining in tournament play, if my roommate's boyfriend wasn't glued to my living room couch, remote in hand.

Yet, here I was wasting my time, pondering Maryland's practice schedule. What was wrong with this picture?

Show me the importance. Show me the relevance. Tell me why it is that for a moment I found it necessary to put my homework and other obligations aside to sit down and watch information about basketball teams that, well, quite frankly, I couldn't care less about.

It seems crazy and unimportant in retrospect, but at the time, it was a compelling realization.

At times, the greatest escape from real life is television. Through television, it is considerably simple to lose ourselves and our personal concerns in exchange for the highly publicized lives of others.

We all have our own media-provided escapes. That is why, as a whole, we spend so much time pondering, or even disputing things like Britney Spears' alleged virginity or Robert Downey Ir.'s drug addiction. Or why I actually have found myself listening intently to conversations about "Friends'" Monica

and Chandler's wedding plans. We don't know these people (some of them don't even exist), so, in all practicality, it shouldn't matter.

But, for some reason, it does. It does matter, even if for the sole reason of temporarily not thinking about our own

Ultimately, I flopped down in the recliner and turned on ESPN for another half hour. I watched continued coverage on Duke and Maryland, even though I knew that I never would watch the actual game. But that is what I wanted to think about at that moment, so I did.

The fact of the matter is, at that specific time, I wasn't eager to deal with

I hadn't found the energy to do my homework quite yet, or the inspiration to do anything else of honest importance (such as wash the dishes). And when the game coverage was over, I was reenergized and revived. I had escaped momentarily into the depths of an unlikely, irrelevant world, and now I could begin to deal with my own world.

So when you get home tonight, watch some television. Who cares what people say. Television isn't always bad for you.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Vouchers take much-needed money from public schools

I'd like to clear up a few of the most common misconceptions about the school vouchers program that keeps popping up in the news.

Many people hear about it and think, "Great I'll be able to send my kids to that nice private school now." Wrong.

Vouchers will have the face value of the cost of one child's education at the rate the government is funding per student in public schools. For ease of discussion, let's pretend \$1,000 is this cost. So each student in the United States would be given one of these vouchers to use where their parents see fit. If you choose to go to a private school, your child's voucher will count toward the first

\$1,000 of his or her tuition. If tuition at the private school is \$5,000 a year, you, as the parent, still have to pay \$4,000 for your child to go to that private school, whereas at the public schools you would have to pay only a small fee for books on top of your voucher.

Beyond that, private schools do not have to accept any student they choose not to for any reason they see fit. So they will not have to accept your child into their school simply because you have a

If your child is, for instance, disabled, and the private school is not accessible for them, they have the right to turn your child away because they cannot meet his or her needs.

A public school will take any necessary steps to accommodate the disabled child. Public schools are legally obligated to do

Private schools also have limited capacity, so they will continue to do as they have always done, and select their students on whatever merits they choose. This means your student might not be chosen to attend a given private school, regardless of having a voucher.

The most important point is that vouchers will take millions of dollars away from public schools. People continually complain that public schools are inferior to private schools.

The fact is, as it stands now, private schools have budgets per student that are double to triple the budget public schools have to work with. This enables private schools to have more options as to what they will build, what programs they can fund, and what activities they will provide their students.

If each child, including those attending private schools, brings his or her share of government education funds with them, public schools will have even less money to use to provide for their students.

This only will lead to a much wider disparity from public to private schools and the quality of education they are able to provide. Public schools have no other source of funding and thus will be unable to turn this process around once it is

If you don't think this concerns you. you are wrong. As public schools get more run down, and are unable to afford supplies, unable to keep up their facilities, unable to fund athletics and unable to pay teacher's salaries; more people will be trying to get their children into the limited space the private schools will have avail-

Your child might be the one left out, forced to attend public schools that will be worse than ever, all due to the downward spiral started by the loss of government funds.

The United States is prosperous because we provide a decent education to all members of our society. How long can this last if our children have no place to

> - Jason Rucker sophomore in veterinary medicine



KAREN MIKOLS / Collegian

LOVING SPRINGTIME

Katie Branti, 7, draws hearts on the sidewalk of Pierre Street on Friday afternoon. Since the weather was warm, she was barefoot and passed the afternoon by covering the sidewalk with several different colors of hearts with her sister. Today's high is predicted to be 71 degrees.

Students act up for Easter

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students are getting a lesson in psychology outside the classroom.

Stacee Hastings, senior in gerontology, and Shamecha Simms, freshmen in open-option, work as the Easter Bunny at Manhattan Town Center.

"It really is an interesting job."
Simms said. "Whether you are in
the bunny suit or taking the
pictures, you learn a lot about
parenting and children. It is interesting to see how they interact with
each other — kind of like a lesson
in psychology."

Both Hastings and Simms worked as photographers with Santa Claus for Reflections Photography during the Christmas season; however, they both said

they enjoy the Easter season more.
"This is neat because we actually get to be the bunny, not just take the pictures." Hastings said. "It is fun to see the kids' reaction to what you do while you have the costume on."

Unlike Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny does not talk to the children. Instead, Hastings said, he speaks with gestures.

"We can dance around, wave at people and blow kisses," she said. "The little kids love it."

However, not being able to talk also puts the women in awkward situations, Simms said.

"Yesterday a girl came up and said, 'I love you so much, and I have been waiting for you all year long,'" she said of her friend's experience. "It was so funny because Stacee couldn't say anything back because she was the bunny. She couldn't even shake ber head because the head of the costume is so heavy."

Simms said another hard part of their job is dealing with children who are scared of the bunny.

"It takes a little experience to learn the best way to handle the simution," she said. "The trick is to let the kids make up their own mind — not to force them up there because that scares them more."

Debra Niemeyer, Manhattau resident, said her oldest daughter was scared to go to the bunny until she was 4 years old.

"We couldn't even get her past the green carpet where the camera sets." Niemeyer said. "But we have been bringing all three of them back each year, and hopefully, they will gradually all get used to the bunny."

Niemeyer and her husband, Rob, brought their children, lessica, 6: Luke, 3; and Kaydin, 1; to see the bunny this year at the mall.

This year, Jessica and Luke approached the bunny, but Kaydin was scared.

"He was nice." Luke said. "He blew kisses to Kaydin," lessica echood her younger

brother's impressions.
"It was fun," she said, "He

waved at us and gave us a hug."

Hastings said the best part of her job is seeing the children's expressions toward the Easter

"They are so excited." she said.
"They give us hugs and high fives.
The majority of them are so happy
to get to sit on our laps or say 'Hi'
to us. It is a great job."

Christian program provides outlets for devotion, worship

■ Ichthus sponsors many weekly activities students can become involved in.

By ERICA COURTRIGHT Kansas State Collegian

Early followers of Jesus Christ identified each other by a symbol called an ichthus. Nearly 2,000 years later, a group of K-State students continue to find Christian fellowship in a group by the same name.

Thousands of years ago, during a time when Christians were persecuted and fed to lions because of their religious beliefs, they used the ichthus, the simple fish design often associated with Christianity, to safely identify each other.

If a Christian was talking to a person they thought might share their faith, they would lean down and draw part of an ichthus in the dirt. A Christian person would recognize the gesture and finish the drawing.

More than 100 students will join fellow Christians today in the campus organization named for that Christian symbol.

Brett Osborn, junior in human resource management, said Ichthus provides Christian fellowship and functions like a church for K-State students.

"It's all based on relationships," he said. "It's a relational-based ministry where people bring in people they know and that kind of thing.

Donna Rimbo, junior in speech communication, said she thinks it's important for Christians to become part of a community like Ichthus.

"No matter where you are, if you're a believer, you need to be plugged in," she said. "Ours isn't an individualistic faith."

lchthus sponsors a variety of weekly activities to develop that sense of community. On Thursday nights, lchthus has outreach meetings. These meetings include skits, music and personal testimonies of faith. Osborn said this is a time Ichthus members often invite friends and people interested in getting involved.

The organization also has Bible study groups for men and women that meet at different times during the week, and members also go to Ecclesia, a Sunday evening worship time.

The group also sponsors Alpha, a time Monday evenings for people who are seeking answers to questions about Christianity, and Koinonia, a once-a-week fellowship time for freshman.

There also is a group of committed members of Ichthus called Doulos that meets on a monthly basis to pray for the organization and discuss pressing issues.

Rimbo compared the Doulos meetings to a church's potluck dinners.

Rimbo said all of these activities sponsored by Ichthus have a MORE INFO?
Anyone interested in

ested in becoming involved in Ichthus should check out the organization's Web site at www.ksu.edu/ ichthus.

established a foundation to go out into the world and be lifelong followers." Beth Mercer, a fall 2000 graduate, said her involvement

"Basically,

produce lifelong

Christ," she said

combination of

all these activi-

ties, we have

Ichthus is

designed to

followers of

"Hopefully.

through a

with lehthus has greatly shaped who she is as she goes out into the real world. She said she made some of her best friends, gained a clearer

best friends, gained a clearer understanding of God and built confidence in herself through her involvement with the organization. She said she still can remember

She said she still can remember her first experience with Ichthus during the fall semester of her freshman year, when she went to a Thursday evening meeting with her roommate.

She said she hoped her experiences would encourage other K-State students to get involved with Ichthus.

"From that first time I went, it was just awesome because everyone was so friendly," she said. "I was really struck by how real they were. They were seeking me out and not just meeting me and then leaving me."

Instrument landing in Aspen crash questioned

By JUDITH KOHLER

The Associated Press

ASPEN. Colo. — Air traffic controllers at Aspen's airport apparently did not receive a warning against nighttime instrument landings before a chartered plane slammed into a hillside short of the runway, killing all 18 aboard, federal investigators said Sunday.

Crews began removing the wreckage of the twin-engine Gulfstream III from the crash site a few hundreds yards from the runway. It was to be taken to a hangar at Greeley, Colo., for further study, officials said.

Investigators still have not determined the cause of the crash. Thursday night, which killed all 15 passengers and three crew members. The pilot had received permission from the tower to make an instrument landing, officials

Two days before the crash, the Federal Aviation Administration had issued a notice that planes should not be allowed to make instrument landings at the Aspen airport at night.

The pilot had receive the

warning when the plane, which departed from Burbank, Calif., and stopped in Los Angeles, said Carol Carmody, the National Transportation Safety Board's acting chairwoman. But she said at a news conference Sunday that the warning was not written clearly and that the pilot might not have understood it.

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Arizona, Duke to battle for title tonight

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Before a game was played this season, Arizona and Duke were considered the best teams in the country.

After more than 4,500 regular-season games and another 63 in the NCAA tournament, the season ends

COVERAGE be at 8 tonight on

tonight with those two teams playing for the

> "It's fitting, I think, that the two best teams are meeting to play for the national championship. That's the way it should be," Duke forward Shane

national championship.

Battier said Sunday. "The true champions should have to beat the best teams'

This is the fourth time the top-two teams in the preseason poll, which started in 1961-62, have met in the title game. Each of the three previous meetings were won by the team ranked second.

So, the historical edge goes to Duke, which was No. 2 in the preseason but comes into this game ranked No. 1, the third-straight season the Blue Devils (34-4) held the top spot entering the tournament.

Arizona (28-7) was fifth in the final poll, but the Wildcats know something about beating the best teams. When they won their only title in 1997, they became the first team to beat three No. 1 seeds in a

Their last two wins have been over No. 1-seeds Illinois and Michigan State, and now comes Duke, a No. I seed for the fourth-straight year.

"I think it's something that should be done if you're going to win the thing," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "You should have to go through the best teams to do it."

Duke went through this city to win its last national championship. In 1992, the Blue Devils became the first team to repeat since the UCIA dynasty of the 1970s with a 20-point win over Michigan.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski has a chance to join his college coach. Bob Knight, in third place on the career list with three titles. John Wooden won 10 at UCIA and Adolph Rupp won four at Kentucky.

"It's a different team each time, different kids," said Krzyzewski, entering his seventh national championship game. "The fact that I've been here, or I'm sure Lute would say the same thing, you kind of live the season through the kids on your team, which is what makes it exciting."

Woodlee places 2nd in 3-point shooting event

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's all-time three-point shooter Kim Woodlee finished second in Saturday's nationally televised State Farm Women's Basketball Three-Point Shooting Contest on ESPN.

Woodlee, whose 285 career treys in her four-year stint as a Wildcat are the second most in Big 12 history. shot 65.3 percent (49 of 75) in the contest and finished

second to Fairfield's Holly Tapley, who beat Woodlee in the finals by hitting 15 treys to Woodlee's 14 in the final.

Woodlee sank 16 threepointers in the first round, a round-high 19 in the semifinals, including 9 of 10 from one wing to the top of the arc, and 14 in

In both the first and second rounds, Woodlee shot against

Wendy Willits of Arkansas, who sank 82 treys this season and 311 as a Razorback. Both Woodlee and Willits finished their careers among the Top 20 threepoint shooters in NCAA history.

In the Battle of the Sexes part of the competition, Tapley lost to the men's three-point champion, Penn State's Joe Crispin.



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Alena Jecminkova returns a serve from Colorado's Dominique Lemperle during Saturday's match in Ahearn Field House. Jecminkova won the match 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, while K-State defeated Colorado 6-1.

Wins come down to tie-breakers

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team made a living out of coming through when it had to this weekend in earning two wins against Hig 12 foes Colorado and Nebraska.

Paced by five tie-breaker wins in Saturday's matchup against the Buffaloes (7-8, 2-3), K-State earned a 6-1 win over Colorado after trailing in all but two singles marches on the day.

I'm extremely happy with how we played in those situations," head coach Steve Bierau said. "Those were critical points in those matches, and when it really counted, they played well, and played awfully

"I think (Colorado) was a key moment for us. To did it, and at the time they did it, and how it affected that match is something that can really have an impact on our season. I'm happy to see that they play well when it's tough."

The win was the Wildcais' seemed straight over the Buffaloes, and just the second K-State win in nine tries against Colorado in Manhattan.

Kathy Chuda, the Cats' No. 4 singles player, ranher win streak to seven straight after a 7-6 (3), 6-1

UP NEXT The Cats kick off a four-match road trip next weekend when they travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for a matchup against conference opponent Missouri (12-5, 2-5) at 1

Colorado freshman Morgan Sall. Drailing 6-5 in the first set, Chuda rallied back to force the tie-breaker, and Sall couldn't find an answer to Chuda's five-straight points in the extra frame. "I was getting frustrated

in the first set, when I was four or five down, but then I got back into the match," Chuda said. "I changed my tactics and stopped making

stupid unforced errors and kept the ball in play.

"I said. I can't let her win.' I was just not going to

That mentality seemed to be contagious for the

K-State's No. 1-4 players all trailed in the first set of their respective matches, but came back to force the breakers and win in every case. Eva Novotna, at No. 3. struggled early against the Buffs' Lia Domingo, but managed to win the lie breaker, and then the match 7-6 (4), 6-3.

"Il definitely gives you more confidence to win the

tie breaker," she said. "Then you have to keep focused and do the same things in the second set. Sometimes you can lose your concentration, and the other person can take advantage of that."

Concentration and focus seemed to be the theme for the Cats all day, taking all but two matches from Colorado on the eve of their showdown with No. 39 Nebraska (14-2, 2-2).

Play moved from Abeam Field House on Saturday to the Washburn Tennis Facility on Sunday for the Cats' match with the Huskers, and K-State's momentum from Saturday made the trip as well.

Though Sunday's matchup featured just two tiebreakers. K-State still managed to split singles play and take two of three doubles contests to push its record to 8-6 overall, and 4-1 in Big 12 play.

ay's unset win over Nebraska was K-State third in four matchups against the Huskers, and the second over a ranked team this season. The Cats' No. 74 ranking in the latest ITA rankings should rise thanks to a solid weekend of tennis that Bietau said was nice to see out of his team.

"All of the matches that we have right now are important," Bietau said, "It makes it a very complete, successful weekend for us to get a couple of wins against two Big 12 learns."

K-State competes in Florida Relays

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegion

Sophomores Rebekah Green and Austra Skujyte each posted NCAA-provisional qualifying marks in the shot put, and three other Cats earned season-bests to lead K-State at the Florida Relays Saturday in Gainesville.

Green finished second in the women's invitational with a throw of 51-7, and Skulyte placed tourth with a mark of 50-8. Green also placed ninth in the discus with a mark of 141-2, and Skuppe finished fifth in the invitational long jump with a leap of 19-2.50

Also in the field events, junior Leslie Mikos linished second in the hammer throw on Friday with a personalbest mark of 177-0, more than eight feet farther than her previous best of 168-7

"Leslie probably had the best performance of the day," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "For her to open up a personal record of almost eight feet this early in the season is a great mark."

The mark was set in spire of a thunderstorm that pelted the meet throughout the day Friday. The wind and rain were most severe during the women's javelin throw, but two Cats still earned season-best marks. Sophomore

Mandi Peterson placed second with a toss of 150-5, and Skulyte earned third with a mark of 148-7

In the women's triple jump, junior Teena Clincy placed third with a mark of 37-6.75. Freshman Clinton Jamison was fourth in the men's long jump with a leap of 22-7.25, and freshman Morgan High was lifth in the women's high jump with a mark of 5-8. Senior Terresha DeRossett was sixth in the high jump with a mark of 5-8. Freshman Queeneih Evurunobi was sexth in the long jump with a leap of 18-10.75. Freshman Tarl Vetter was eighth in the javelin with a mark of 174-9.

On the track, the men's 4x100-meter relay team of Jason Green, Dustin McDonald. Patrick Pyle and Jamison won the men's university section with a time of 41.53. The 4x200-meter relay team of Roberto Carvajal, Green, Cedric El-Idrissi and Thesiaus Robinson finished second with a time of 1:27.48.

Individually, freshman Joseph Lee ran a season-best 1:49.98 in the 800 meters to place third.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team ran a time of 47.11 to finish fourth, and the 4x200-meter relay team of Ragean Hill, Evurimobi, Chika Onyebuchi and Clincy placed fifth with a finish of 1:38.77.

K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

K-State swept by Baylor in 3-game weekend series

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State found out firsthand why Baylor sits atop the Big 12 baseball standings, as the Bears. swept the weekend series at Waco, Texas.

In the first game of the series Friday, Baylor tooked every bit like the 14th-ranked team in the country, as the Bears easily defeated K-State 14-0 in a run-rule game.

"Obviously, I am very disappointed with the effort both offensively and defensively," head coach Mike Clark said. "The game was very close for the first four innings, then we give up back-to-back six-run innings and end up getting heat 14-0.

"White did a great job from the mound to

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

NCAA tournament doesn't dominate the sports world this week

Saturday was a bad day for me. Both of my picks lost. Michigan State was run out of Minneapolis by Arizona, and Maryland found another way to blow a double-digit lead against Duke

My interest in the tournament has diminished greatly since the championship game features two teams I despise. I don't think I can take another "feel good" story about Duke's Shane Battler without throwing the remote through the televi-

In light of this, today's column will focus on all the non-NCAA tournament news that has occurred during the last

Coach Bob Knight already is making waves at Texas Tech. Knight announced Saturday, through a press release, that he's decided to kick three players off the team.

Already? Knight hasn't even been the coach for two weeks.

on its roster for next season.

Unless these players he kicked off were peddling dope or something, I don't know why he'd kick them off so quickly. Texas Tech now only has four scholarship players

I don't think Knight will have the easiest time recruiting players, either. How can he sell Texas Tech to top high school recruits? Maybe by telling them he's now made all practices closed, removed the names from the back of Tech's jerseys and has a required haircut for his players. (This might sound like I am kidding, but it's true). Plus, there's a chance Knight might choke you. Where do I sign?

In other news, I read on the Internet that the XFL is looking to expand next season. It wants to add two to four more Can anyone name the teams they have now?

Probably not, since the

DAVID PLOUS XFL's ratings are the lowest ever recorded for a primetime TV show on a major network. It was

Most Dangerous Police Chases 6."

beaten out last week by Fox's "The World's

You don't see too much NHL in the Collegian's pages, but this story is just too good. Last week, Toronto's Tie Domi sprayed water on a fan who was taunting him as he sat in the penalty box. The fan, Chris Falcone, charged Domi and fell over the glass separating the stands from the penalty box. Domi then pulled Falcone's

sweatshirt over his head and bloodied his face with a series of punches.

"Hey, he comes into my territory. That's

what happens," Domi said. Domi was fined \$1,000 by the NHL I think he got a better deal than Falcone did. Would you rather pay \$1,000 or have millions

of people see you on "SportsCenter" getting

beaten down? I'd take the fine. An interesting story surfaced from the college football ranks last week. Drew Henson, University of Michigan quarterback and minor league baseball player, has been traded back to the New York Yankees. The Yanks initially drafted him out of high

Cincinnati Reds. Henson has played minor league baseball the past three summers for both teams.

school, but he was traded last year to the

Apparently, the Yankees have convinced him to quit football and play baseball only. This is surprising because Henson had a great year for the Wolverines and would have probably been a Top 10 pick in next year's NFL draft. It's rumored that Henson's change of heart has been caused by a deal with the Yankees worth up to \$15 million over three years. It's easy for people to tell an athlete to stay in school, but I'll bet there isn't anyone reading this who would stay in school instead of taking the cash.

Especially since fountain drink prices have gone up in the K-State Student Union

David is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.

DESTINY

continued from page 1

have gotten this big," he said. Other concertgoers, however, enjoyed the concert simply for the

song lyrics. "The lyrics in their songs empower women who want to be strong," Darla Haines, senior in elementary education, said.

Brenda Runnebaum, fall 2000 K-State graduate in hotel and restaurant management, said she agreed with Haines.

"It's an affirmation that it's OK to be that way," she said.

Saturday night's concert was the last in Destiny's Child's headliner tour.

RIGHT: Rita Walker (left), Laura Herman and Nikki Linares yell from the first row as Destiny's Child sings "Say My Name." The Saturday night show was the group's last stop on its headliner tour. MATT STAMEY/Collegian



Local children jump rope to raise money

Kansas State Collegian

Waiting in line for her turn to jump into the rope held by two volunteers, Claire Smyth, a second grader at Lee Elementary School.

was so excited, she jumped in

place before it was her turn in Smyth, whose grandfather died of heart disease, said she was helping her mother to raise money for the American Heart

Association. To Smyth, it also was a day of fun, but to her mother, it was a way to get her daughter involved in helping a cause that is important to the family. Manhattan's first all-city Jump Rope for Heart brought 75 students from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Saturday.

The students raised about \$3,000 to help fund education and

research for heart disease and strokes. The American Heart Association donates about \$300,000 annually to K-State research through grants.

"It is a nice tie-in that some of the money raised by the American Heart Association through events like this one comes back to Manhattan," said Lance Wilson, American Heart Association North Central Kansas regional director. "The kids who came and the money they raised has really exceeded what we thought."

The K-State Department of Human Nutrilion helped with the event. Kathy Grunewald, professor of human nutrition, said she became involved because she saw the program as a way to involve K-State students in the education of younger children.

"It is a great idea because it allows children to be physically active and have (un at the same time and win prizes." Grunewald

said. "The students in my department were all very interested in participating.

Student volunteers majoring in nutrition, dietetics and kinesiology arrived early to help set up. They then stayed and held ropes for the children, collected money and handed out prizes

'I think it is a first-time opportunity for a lot of grade school children." Nicole Kiernan, senior in dietetics, said. "It is good for them to start thinking about earning money for a good cause and about being healthy.

Jerry Carpenter, physical education teacher at Lee and Roosevelt schools, led the participants in about two hours of jumproping activities.

"It is an enormous concern that all P.E. reachers have that the fitness level of kids is declining." Carpenter said. "Kids have such a sedentary lifestyle. They are more apt to play Nintendo or sit at a

computer after school than they are to go outside and play. This is an opportunity to teach them ways to be involved in physical activity."

The American Heart Association sponsors Jump Rope for Heart activities across the state. Wilson said.

"This year, we were working. toward setting a foundation for the event, so that in future years we will be able to expand and make it an annual event." he said. "We want to expand to make this an educational experience by having informational booths for the

Carpenter said Manhattan's first event was the starling point for increased participation at future events

"The numbers aren't enormous," Carpenter said, "But as the kids go back to school and talk about the fun they had and the prizes they won, more and more will be interested in participating."

ECORUN

continued from page 1

The prairie got the attention of approximately 60 participants Saturday. The turnout was surprising, Kyle Barscewski, Van Zile president, said.

"I'm amazed at the turnout," Barscewski said. "It's great. There's so many more people than we expected.

The group was split into runners and walkers. The first three people of each group to finish the race were given a free compact disc, courtesy of Streetside Records.

Jason Hynes, junior in business education, was the first to complete the race with a time of 16 minutes, five seconds.

Participants such as Hynes kept close to the trail and were reminded that the Konza is not only a recreational area, but a research area.

"The wind wasn't as much of an obstacle as the terrain," Hynes said. "Once I was over that first hill, I hit cruise control for the rest of the way.

After the run/walk, students car pooled to Safari Jack's, where half of all proceeds of the event were given to the charity.

"It feels good to have finally done something constructive with our halls," Barscewski said. "We'll see how it continues next year."

MILOSEVIC

continued from page 1

surrender to police who tried to raid his villa. He said he would not go to jail alive.

Even before Yugoslav police moved in on Milosevic, Powell was widely expected to certify that Yugoslavia was in compliance with the U.S. sanctions law, based on evidence of cooperation between Belgrade and the tribunal.

Congress did not specifically require that Milosevic be arrested in order for Belgrade to escape an aid cutoff.

On Friday, President Bush said Washington was watching the situation carefully.

"We'll cooperate in any way that we're asked to do so," he said.

continued from page 1

Haney finished with 13 points for Notre Dame, Ivey scored 12 and Siemon had 10.

Douglas came through with 18 for Purdue and had the Boilermakers' final points, converting a three-point play off a steal and layup to give Purdue a 66-64 lead with 1:22 remaining. Then Riley, named the outstanding player in the Final Four. took over and denied Purdue a second



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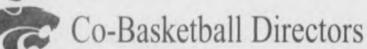
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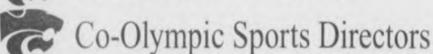


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Women's rowing still searching for rhythm

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Second Varsity 8+ highlighted the Cats' performance at the Jayhawk Invitational on Saturday in Lawrence.

The boat of Brandy Sherwood. Lori Holcomb, Emily Benz, Ingrid Shwaiko, Amy Herrmann, Anne Hagerman, Karen Wadhams, Susie Truax and Iili Anderson defeated Tulsa and KU by rowing a time of

"That was a good, solid race for them," head coach Jenny Hale said. "They had a very good rhythm that race.

We have been struggling a little with that crew getting frustrated. They lost to Tulsa in Texas, and it was a nice win for them today.

The first Varsity 8+ boat of Mo McGrath, Samantha Allen, Lara. Schrock, Carissa Land, Missy Darnell, Josie McClellan, Katy Bockelman, Kelli White and Glenna Yokum finished second to Tulsa by just 2.8 seconds with a

"On the varsity level, I thought they raced pretty tough this morning," Hale said. "They are doing an excellent job for the first 1.000 meters. We haven't quite found our rhythm. They have been coming off the line nicely at 42 strokes per minute. They are right with the rest of the crews, but somewhere at the 11, 12, 13meter mark, they end up trying too hard and taking themselves out of their rhythm.

"It's not that the speed isn't there. It's that they haven't found a way to unlock it yet.

The First Novice 8+ boat finished second to lowa by 8.5 seconds with a time of 4:15.0.

"We struggled a little bit today with our rhythm at the novice level," Hale said. "What we saw was really good changes from the morning to the afternoon. The Second Novices really stepped up. and had a better race in the after-

"The Second Novice boat is tough.

BASEBALL

continued from page 6

keep our offense from getting started, but we didn't have many quality at-bats."

Baylor got out to an early lead when outfielder Tim Hartshorn led off the game with a solo home run and followed with another lead-off blast in the bottom of the third inning to give the Bears a 2-0 lead.

The score remained the same until the fifth inning, when Baylor broke the game open with six runs on four hits, highlighted by third baseman Mike Huggins' three-RBI triple down the right-field line.

Baylor earned six more runs on six hits in the sixth inning behind eatcher Kelly Shoppach's three-RBI home rim to bring the score to

Offensively, for K-State, designated hitter Josh Cavender turned in one of the Cats' two hits on the night with a double in the second

Outfielder Kasey Weishaar extended his hitting streak to seven games with a sixth-inning single.

Baylor pitcher Steven White threw a two-hit complete game with nine strikeouts and loan

walks to push his record to 7-0 from the mound, including a 0.85 ERA. K-State pitcher Luke Robertson fell to 4-4 on the season, as he allowed nine earned runs on nine hits with six strikeouts and four walks in 5.1 innings from the hill.

On Saturday the Cats played Baylor much closer but still dropped the game, 8-7.

"I am obviously disappointed with the loss. However, I was happy that we battled at the plate and fought back in the top of the ninth when we were down three runs with an All-American on the mound," Clark said.

"We came out with a purpose tonight after yesterday's performance. We competed well throughout, but the bottom line is we didn't get the win, and that's

K-State took the initial lead, as first baseman Mark English drove in outfielder Nick Sorensen from second base with a two-nut single. in the second iming.

Baylor answered with two runs in the third inning, and the Cats tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth. The two teams would trade single runs in the fillh and sixth innings. and K-State would take its final lead at 5-4 in the seventh inning

with a RBI-single by Sorensen that scored outfielder Pat Maloney from second base.

However, Baylor took the lead for good at 6-5 in the seventh inning and extended it further in the eighth inning with a two-run home run by outfielder Chris Durbin running the score to. K-State added two runs in the ninth inning, but couldn't quite make up the three-run deficit.

In the contest, Cavender continued his hitting success against Baylor with his 3-for-5 night. Second baseman J.D. Loudabarger, English and Sorensen all went 2-for-5.

Baylor pitcher Paul Thorp improved to 2-0 on the season, as he picked up the win in 21/3 innings of relief of starter Josh

Zane Carlson carned his fifth save of the season

K-State pitcher James Brazeal fell to 1-3 on the season, as he allowed two runs on three hits with one strikeout and three walks in one inning of relief of starter Kevin Melcher.

On Sunday, Baylor pitcher Justin Taylor tossed his first career complete game, scattering two runs on six hits as the Bears cruised past K-State 10-2.

With the win, the Bears improve to 24-9 overall and 12-3 in Big 12 play, while the Cats fell to 11-17 and 3-12.

Baylor scored first in the game. By tallying a pair of runs in the first inning after the first two batters in the order. Durbin and Trevor Mote, walked to put runners in scoring position.

After double steals, Durbin came in on a wild pitch and Huggins' infield single scored

K-State responded in the second, scoring its only two runs of the day off a two-run single by English.

The Bears continued to pound away at the Cat pitchers, however, scoring a run in the third and one in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. The succeeding innings would feature more of the same, as Baylor would chalk up six more runs sealing the victory.

Taylor improved to 4-1 on the season and struck out eight batters. K-State starter lared Brite (1-1) worked two innings, giving up three runs on one hit for the loss.

K-State will return to action at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Oral Roberts at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan.

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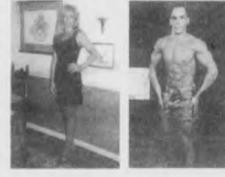
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3:30 to 4:30-International Future Alumni Group Meeting, Union Room 208. Discuss the opportunity of forming alumni groups in your home country. Refreshments will be served.

6:00 to 7:30—Lecture by Dr. Diego Abente Brun, Paraguayan Ambassador to the Organization of American States, "Out With the Old, Latin America in the New Century", Union Room 212. Refreshments will be served.

TOMORROW: 10:00 to 3:30-International Cultural Exhibition, Union Courtyard. Tables will feature information, artifacts and demonstrations from various parts of the globe. Entertainment from 12:00 to

9:30 to 4:00—Information videos on various countries running continuously, Union Station

6:30—Foreign Film, "Hyenas" from Senegal. In Wolof with English subtitles. Frith Community Center. Refreshments

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tasteless HUMOR

Contrived plot, low-brow jokes make movie lowest-rated film of semester

and Jake Busey, this film

makes "American Pie," and

"Roadtrip" look good. As most

I could feel my brain cells vanishing and my IQ dropping as I sat in the theater while watching "Tomcats," a low-brow ripoff of "Swingers." Hence, the lowest rating I've ever. given a movie in my life - a half star out of

The "plot" (albeit a very contrived one) involves a group of bachelors who make a pact to never get married.

The last one standing wins a ridiculously large sum of money.

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

女会会会会 movies of its kind, it is geared toward college-aged males

who, as the director of this movie seems to, have a taste for infantile toilet jokes and shockingly unfunny sight gags.

There are some things that are better left alone (such as mishaps with testicles), and "Tomcats" addresses such issues in graphic ways that will sicken even lovers of "There's

Starring Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth Something About Mary."

The movie makes few attempts at any other type of humor than the sick visual gags. Thereare, however, parodied scenes of "Mission Impossible: II" and "American Beauty," but, again, these references were lost on the audience I sat in:

As long as there is immaturity, there will be movies like "Tomcats." That is unavoidable. If you're looking for a good laugh, it can't be found in this movie.

If you're looking for tastelessness, though, Tomcats' has it in abundance.

Film lacks heart

★★☆☆☆

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NEW RELEASES

MUSIC

Bill Morrissey: "Something I

Saw Or Thought | Saw'

JT Money: "Blood Sweat And

Run DMC: "Crown Royal"

B.R.M.C.: "Black Rebel

Motorcycle Club"

Crash Test Dummies: "I Don't

Guided By Voices: "Isolation

Care That You Don't Mind"

Alkaline Trio: "From Here To

Big Pun: "Endangered

Species"

Infirmary"

Drills"

Journey: "Arrival"

Rammstein: "Mutter"

Ginuwine: "The Life"

Years'

The plot of the new Ashley Judd movie, "Someone Like You." is yet another example of another sappy romantic comedy that succeeds in being utterly predictable and only marginally

endearing. ludd plays fane Gnodale. who works for

a cutthroat talk

show host with her leading men. and obviously hunky love interests. Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear, "As Good as it Gets"), and Eddie Alden (Hughlackman, "X-Men"), Jane's life becomes increasingly difficult as she tries to figure out the truth about love, sex and cows while creating a false doctor to write about all three.

The whole plot revolves around the old cow/new cow theory. When a bull breeds with a cow, he'll never go back. He doesn't want the old cow any more, he wants a new cow. The theory is that men have the same animalistic urges to find new women that makes bulls want to spread their seed by breeding with new cows. At least that part sounds interesting.

When Jane writes a column about the subject, posing as a 65year-old doctor, everyone wants her for an interview. Hmmmm, 1 wonder if her boss is going to want this.

doctor for an interview? The plot isn't the only predictable element - the characters' roles are so obvious they hurt. Ray is a sweet

lovable guy who really isn't. and Eddie is the tough misogynist

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN who is sweet on the inside. Kinnear pulls flay off wonderfully and seeing him in the film shows, yet again, that he should be in better movies. Ashley Judd played herself. She always does, no surprise there:

> Jackman is who people should be paying attention to in this movie. After making a name for himself as the cigar-smoking superhero Wolverine in "X-Men," the question became whether he had any staying power. The truth is, his performance is less than uncanny. He overdoes the tough guy act way too much in the movie, but at least he looks good with his shirt off.

"Someone Like You" unfortunately doesn't have much heart to it. but if it's a romantic comedy you're looking for, this is about as good as any available. It seems Hollywood just can't put together a decent romantic comedy these days.

New album features rehash of old sounds

Skrape has succeeded in proving that it sound like they are truly taking a beating, is angry, loud and completely capable of making even a song titled "Sunshine"

and you've got your standard new metal

sound pissed off. "NEW KILLER AMERICA" On "New Killer America," the band **☆☆☆ makes a few moves ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

in the right direction with its occasional tonality and complex arrange ments, but it is still the epitome of

formula-driven new metal. The good news is that Skrape's talented vocals and hard musical style are sure to

grab your attention. Vocalist Billy Keeton seems to blend the styles of Filter and Pantera into a tonally aware, yet, gritty However, the thing that keeps Skrape.

interesting is the electronica influence heard through some of the tracks, brought in by guitarist/keyboardist Brian Milner.

The bad news is that the album is still the tired, played-out, formulated style of new metal made popular by bands like Static-X. And there are plenty of bands pulling the formula off better than Skrape. Keeton screams phrases like, "I won't stop 'til the blood soaks my fingers." on "Isolated."

Back that up with some heavily distorted guitar riffs and drums that

This shouldn't be a surprise for any reason.

The producer, Ulrich Wild, has been making a

career off the style, producing bands such as Static-X and Powerman 5000 for a while now. Metal fans will appreciate the aggressive, sneering, angry, in-your-face edge Wild has a propensity for bringing to any

The hand's first single, "Waste" has received some airplay, but it lacks the tonality the band shows it is capable of in songs like "Sunshine." A few samples and keyboard riffs add a nice electronica side to the music that the band would be much weaker without.

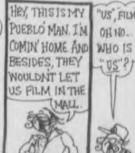
Within the next year or so, Skrape will have to choose if it wants to keep playing for testosterone-driven pubescent males and grow stagnant and forgotten or progress into something that has some staying power.

"New Killer America" shows some potential, and even if the band doesn't go anywhere, Milner has the talent to make seriously worthwhile music.

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and one-half baths. ONE AND two-badroom (785)537-4917. Walk to the pampas or Agreement of the pampas or Agreement of the pampas of of the pa

University Commons Available and Vacant MAY 15 or ONE-BEDROOM APARTsconer, (785)587-9580 or MENTS in quiet surplex at
1011 Platt Available June 1
1012 Platt Available June 1 parking, water and trash paid. No pets \$370 per month Call KSU Foundation nt (785)532-7569 (785)832-7541

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE OF

Park Place Apartments Make this your first stop 1-2-3 Bedrooms \$39,295

PACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM quiet, non-amoking no pets. \$650' month, canain heat all utilities paid.

WO-BEDROOM APART Neal and clean June 1

TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT Water, train paid. Washer/ dryer available Pets okay, \$375, 539-5821 TWO-BEDROOM. dry, near sampus and Ag-gieville, \$400/ month. June

Rooms Available

ease (785)539-8580

LARGE LOFT, available FEMALE now, \$350/ month, central air, clean, convenient loca-tion to K-State, lots of priva-

cy. (785)375-1009. 120

For Rent-Houses

1417 NICHOLAS Some needed to take over June ease for next school year \$260/ month. Washer/ dryer Five-bedroom, two bath. If interested call (785)537-8133 and ask for Caleb.

809 N. 11th Street, three four-bedroom, room, August, (785)539-B401

FIVE-BEDROOM.

conditioning, new kitchen TWO-BEDROOM. with all appliances, washer APARTMENTS, 2727 AMI- dryer included. \$185- \$200 to KSU. Parking lot. \$245/ DON. (316)838-8302. rent. June 1. 539-7360. month. (785)776-5856.

Roommate

Wanted FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE ONE ROOMMATE wanted at 1721 Anderson, Available for four-bedroom/ two bath-June 1. Unfurnished, off- room house, \$200/ month. street parking. \$1,000 per Ask for Kevin at (785)776-month. Call KSU Foundation. 0736

wo-bedroom FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE \$215/ month plus one-half backyard, washer/ dryer, (785)537-0892. If no answer please leave message FICOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom

Sublease

FICOMMATE WANTED for

dishwasher, Ask for Gretch-en (785)537-3595 MOBILE HOME for ARC Communities has two mobile homes for rent. 1995, Silver Senes, 16x80, three-bedroom and two bath 2000, Atlantic 16x80, Rent \$320/ month plus utilities. August 2001 for fall semester (785)776-5899. 150 baths. Homes are available

please call 776-4440 AVAILABLE JUNE- August NEWLY REMODELED throstudio apartment across from Durland, parking, water and trash included. \$370/ month. call (785)587-0697 bedroom daylight window basement apartment. Washair, off-street parking. One-half block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pets, \$600. AVAILABLE MAY 12- AU

edroom apartment in Uni versity Commons. Fully fur-nished. Rent negotiable (785)539-6335. \$410. June. Three or fourdrinking, pets. AVAILABLE MAY 14 Fe

THREE-BEDROOM DUthree-bedroom nice house Pay only a share of utilities in May June/July \$235/month plus one-third PLEX close to Aggreville, off-street parking, central air, high speed internal con-nection. No pets, no smok-THREE-BEDROOM

HOUSE across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available August 1 Unfur-nished central air and offstreet parking. No pets. \$975 Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569 OF FEMALE

THREE-BEDROOM Available June 1. Unfurnished central air and parking. \$825 per month Call KSU oundation at (785)532-569 or (785)632-7541

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

NEW DUPLEX @ 1721/23 Rockhill 4 BR + 2 BA Wisher & Dryer ne/Aug lease - \$1,200

street parking Penn (785)537-2949 (Friday-Sur

day) or lines (785)532-7350

mediately Lease ends July 31 Fully furnished with

washer/ dryer Call (785)537-2882 or (785)537-

ROOM 1212 Thursto

SUBLEASERS NEEDED

mid-May through July Two bedroom, \$292 each plus

electricity and phone. (785)776-7478.

SUMMER SUBLEASE avail-

able May 12 to August 31 Fully furnished, one block to

SUMMER SUBLEASE Available June 1, \$200/ per-

good location. Half of May

VERY NICE ONE-BED-

ROOM in house, available dune t. Close to campus,

rent negotiable. Please call (785)539-7467.

MABERRY RFD. Inc. Mini.

Self-Storage Spring Clean-ing Special: Buy three

WANTED: MR. FIX IT

165

Storage

Space

SUBLEASE

SUMMER

3 BR + 1 1/2 BA June Lease \$550

Studios \$180-\$190 2 BK = \$400

3 BR @ 5525 Includes heat, a/c water, trash

For Rent-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE NOW- newly remodeled two-bedroom 1996, 14x70 and three-bed oom, 1996 16x80 these SUMMER SUBLEASE- larg these homes please call est bedroom in four-bed (785)539-5841. Great apartment. Great

morning \$175/ MONTH TWO AND three-backgom or binsi offer May August Call Michalla. (785)770homes These are 2001 model homes that come with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and gar-tage disposal. These new apartment. All rooms avail bedroom house, washer, bage disposal, These new dryer, off-street parking, nomes will lease quickly, so able mid-May to August \$235/ month/ person plus utilities. Close to campus call today to view these beautiful apiccious homes 1838 Anderson (785)770 778-4440

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes MUST SEE two-bedroo

tates. Central heat/ air. 14x60 Good condition 57500 or best offer Call 785)565-9154. Leave mes-

145 Roommate

Wanted

wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May - August. 587-9942

RODMMATE

months the fourth is free! FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment \$270/ month June or August (785)395-2359, leave message if no FEMALE ROOMMATE

ree-bedroom house. Close to campus, June lease, Call Jenna or Tai, (785)587-0168 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to live in four-bed-

wanted to share very nice

room house beginning in May or August Call Nicole at 587-0780. ONE OR two rooms in a

\$150 plus one-fourth utilities Close to campus. Au-TO ADVERTISE YOUR gust lease, can move in for SERVICES IN THE AUTOMOTIVE summer. Call (785)776-REPAIR SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS.

220 ▮ Weight Loss & /

Nutrition

Back Pain? Call me!

537-8305

Off Claffin Behind Blockbuste 250

Automotive Repair

Dr. Hatesoh

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Re pair. Full auto repair service Over 25 years experience, ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart 537-5049. Monday Friday, 8am-5pm

Other Services

255

\$500 VISA. 100% Approved No credit check. No deposits 1-800-277-7188

unlities. Great place don't miss out! Reply to lit-cat 9889@hofmail.com FEMALE NEEDED to share employment/ two-bedroom Available May 14- July 29 \$245/ month opportunities plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Call Kristen. (785)539-7467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in three-badroom house apartment. Available Help Wanted

now-August Washer/dryer block to campus/ Aggieville Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every pered Call (913)383-2658 or (785)776-3419 son equal opportunity in work or labor for which for an elderly person in his her she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, giver Must enjoy working sex, military status, disa-ONE BLOCK from Union and Aggieville. One or two person furnished apartment Very nice very big Availa-ble after finals (785)539bility, religion, age, color, ONE ROOM available, \$170 female mid-May-Mid Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441. August Washer dryer off-street parking Penny

Monday- Thursday advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any sailing. Work outdoors saili tact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson. Topeka, KS 66607-1190 structured recreation (785)232-0454.

money4opinions.com \$10/ HOUR GUARANTEED yours! week or as many as own boss. Create your own

\$1500 WEEKLY potential info. call (203)977-1720.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout sum ner camps in Northern AZ Camp Counselors, Program uras 1- August 8 EOE (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or

see www.acpgsc.org CAMP TAKAJO for boys. Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland. Maine Picturesque lakefront ocations, exceptional facilities Mid-June thru mid-Au-gust Over 100 counselor ming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor son, all utilities paid. Close sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, o Aggreville and campus 770-8990 music nature study, secre-tarial. Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit appliation on-line at www.takaio.com or www.tripplake-

> CARE needed for infant one- two nights/ week overnight in Fort Riley home beginning mid-April Option to become daytime nanny in May/ June Call (785)341-8261 COURTESY OFFICER

camp.com.

Needed for large apartment complex Apply in person at 1409 Chase Place. CRUISE LINE- entry level

great benefits. Seasonal or ENJOY SUMMER '01 at

Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and and Specialty Counselors Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater. piano, arts and crafts, silver ewelry, videa/ photo, newsfun, build your resume! Sal-ary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. -800-762-2820

TENNIS COACHES needed at summer children's sports camps in Massachusetts. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer salary, complete travel, room, board. Call (800)494-6238 or visit

310 Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES .SORORI-TIES *Clubs *Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campustundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FULL AND part-time posi tions available at front desk for night audit (11pm- 7am). Fairfield inn, Manhattan,

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE delivery person at Faith Fur-niture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24,

HELP NEEDED with spring yard clean-up. Your schedgood pay. (785)539-

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine opera-tors and truck drivers. Expe-rience preferred. Guaran teed pay, good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490,

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train Managers, Front Counter Workers, and Cooks for our Manhattan and Emporia lo-cations. Please apply in person at KFC, 901 N 3rd or call toll- free 1-888-323-4954, extension 13

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Lifeguards and W.S.I in-structors with current Red Cross certification needed or summer employment Apply in person before April 10 at Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th NEED SUMMER HARVEST

HELP! To run new Case In-ternational Combines 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL, we will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call securing and holding em- (785)689-4660.
ployment in any field of PART-TIME HELP needed (785)689-4660.

try. Violations should be for further information. PLAY SPORTS! HAVE

boys' sports camp in beauti The Collegian cannot veriful Maine Counselors to ty the financial potential of coach all sports: tennis.

cise leaders to provide a \$\$ GET paid for your opin-use cardholders in aerobics. \$105 and step aerobics and toning clude expertise in proper ex of current aerobic exercise experience and certification Position begins May 7 for summer and fall semesters \$6.50 per hour, depending tion. Application forms avail-

ices office Submit by 5pm,

RECREATIONAL SERV-ICES seeking kinewology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consultant ource center Completion and Prescription required in fitness assessment and CPR certification required include giving facility oreintation, fitness assessment nutritional needs inventory progressive workout plan ning, weight lifting techni-ques and machine operation. Position begins May 7 and will be 10-12 hours per week Pay starts at \$6.50 available at Recreational Services office Submit by 5pm, April 20

SUMMER HELP for the KSU gardens. Employment period end of spring semester to beginning of tall se-mester, full-time, 8a.m. 5p.m. Experience in con struction and irrigation help ful, but not necessary. Garden maintenance plus. Pay rate is \$6/ hour Contact Jarry Longren at (785)770-2987 for an inter-VIEW

SUMMER HELP wanted General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Exten sion Center in County. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe, Kansas, \$7.00/ hou for 40 hour week. May 14paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have ply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton HAIL

> WANTED COWBOYS and cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the targest horse operation in North America Write Sombrero Ranch 3300 Airport Road, Boulder CO, 80301 or visit our web

> site at www.sombrero.com

board

Announcements "LEARN TO FLY!" K-Shill Flying Club has five air pluries loweld rates. For in

BOOK SALE Manhatti Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, April 7, 10-4, Sun-day, April 8, 1-3pm, Mombers Pre-sahi Apni 6, 5-7-30pm Memberships will

STD AWARENESS one seven onlege students have an STDI it sexually active. tested Questions7 Call

Lost and Found Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020

FOUND: THREE keys is parking lot close to main er trance of campus Ca trance of campus Call (785)776-3392 to identify

LOST: 3.5 Inch disk. Title "Playwriting" Nichols com-puter lab Call (785)317

030

Personals

We require a form of piccense or other) when plac-



ADVERTISING 532 - 6560

For Rant-

Apts. Furnished 4814 assures every per son equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, reli-gion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Viola-tions should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall. 587-2440. CHICKERSTI

APARTMENTS

Special on 4

Bedroom Apartments New Leases Only \$150,00 Security

Deposit Pay only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR. Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases Individual Leases for

Each Bedroom

Hours, Mon-Fri Va.m. 6p.m Sat Va.m.-4p.m 539-0500

there are PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEQ . .



SO HOOK ONE with a PERSONAL arready 103 Kedzie 532-6555

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Welcome Home

* Spark/Ing . Spacous decky * Avail June 5 and

Aug. 6 appliances include microwave and . On site laundry

facilities

heat 1 EDMM \$450 \$400 \$470 2 KDMM \$770 \$500 \$500 1 EDMM \$735 \$750 \$765 S ROTHER BOOK \$500 \$500

Office

2400 Kimball Ave.

. Economical gas

at College Ave. Call Sara at 537-7007 for an

appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt.

Unfurnished ABOUT AS nice as they get All sizes and locations. Cen tral air, washers, dryers ters, disposals, etc (785)539-9345.

AVAILABLE AUGUST OF NOW Very nice one, two three, four, five-bedrooms. Near campus, great prices (785)537-1666, (785)537-6017

gust, two, three, tour, five six-bedrooms, close to campus. no pets. 539-2551 CLOSE TO campus. Threeleases. All the amenities

AVAILABLE JUNE and Au-

110 For Rent-Apt.

Unfurnished HAVE IT ALL

Large Closets Fitness Center On-Site Laundry Park-Like Setting

Responsive Maintenance WESTCHESTER PARK

776-1118 FOUR-BEDROOM APART Across from KSU campus

deposit required (785)537-**Spacious** Apartments

2 Bedrooms *Walk to Campus *Ample Parking Quiet Conditions *Furn. or Unfurn.

 Reasonable Rates *Washer/Dryer 539-3638

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom

Apts. Washer Dryer

CALL 537-2096

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hookups

Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets 1530 College Avenue

MOVING TO WICHITA? you are graduating or working an intership QUALITY APARTMENTS, AT AF- gust \$630 (785)539-8401 FORDABLE PRICES, flexible lease terms, studios and one-bedrooms start at \$260 and \$290. Bring ad for dis-AMIDON PLACE DON. (316)838-8302.

930 MORO, three-bedroom, bath spacious house.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

service

www.campwinadu.com plication in the staff area.

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Collegian. KSU.

Cut your costs ith these coupons!

Safari Jacks

10e Wings 7-9 p.m.

\$150 Bud light Bottles



CLOCK The Time is the Price! Large Cheese Pizzasl Add \$3 and choose a specialty 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

> Dine In Carryout Delivery 537-9090







MANHATTAN (Westloop Center)

539-3333

CLIP COUPONS FROM THE COLLEGIAN

edu

VISTABURGERS ea. Limited Time

Therapeutic Massage **Stress Reduction** First Visit 50% Off 90 minutes \$16.00 776-0022

Westloop Laundromat FREE \$1.25 Car Wash with 3 loads of wash. 1129 Gardenway Open 7 days

Manhattan Shoe Repair 216 South Fourth St.

VFW Plaza • 776-1193 Repair Work On

* Shoes * Boots *Ball Gloves

Luggage * Backpacks

* Purses * Leather Coats . Leather Craft Supplies

We Dye Satin Shoes

MONDAY APRIL 2

DOORS



Televised Games: 12:00 BRAVES @ REDS

ROYALS @ YANKEES 1.00 EXPOS @ CUBS

3:00 CARDS @ ROCKIES PADRES @ GIANTS

Prizes for

9:00 A's @ MARINERS Golden T 4 tourney & Playstation MLB 2001 Tourney -

NCAA Championship Game Tonight

Come down and watch on our 7 BIG SCREENS!!!

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE \$65 per credit hour Fall Courses

·Survey New Test. Lit.

·Survey Old Test, Lit. I

·History Amer. Rest. Movement ·General Psychology

•Public Speaking

Intro. to Philosophical Problem

•LEADERSHIP •General Sociology

·Culture Anthropology

•Western Civilization

•Trends in U.S. Families

•College Algebra

These courses transfer to KSU (Night Classes Available) For enrollment information call the Admissions Office at 539-3571 1415 Anderson Ave.

For more information visit us @ www.mccks.edu \$65 per hour up to 6 hours (part-time non-degree student only) Pre-enrollment starts April 9th

Very Special Engagement! Dont You Dare Miss It

--- IN TOPEKA, KS -

Saturday, Apr. 21st • 7:30pm!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

ALL SEATS RESERVED!

Expocentre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, Charge By Phone 785-234-4545 or www.ticketmaster.com PRESENTED BY JAM PROBUCTIONS

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school se-niors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions custodial, maintenance and internatips are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Karisas on K-157 Highway, For application or custodial, maintenance and highway For application or more information call or write. Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221

Help Wanted

BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play & Make SS CAMP COBBOS-SEE Positions available 501 S in: ALL TEAM & INDIVIDU. KS 6 AL SPORTS, ALL WATER 0454. SPORTS, PLUS: Camping

Hockey, Arts & Crafts, Mar-tial Arts. Top Salaries, Ex-cellent Facilities, FREE ROOM, BOARD, LAUN-DRY, Travel Allowance ON LINE APPLICATION or call: (800)473-6104

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify

you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the

on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an

Advertising Design

Business Opportunities

Graphic Design Internship

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of nese Ulerary Essays CALENDAR, advertisements in the Em. (Translated to English) Consignment sale every advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-

open market

Items for Sale

ADVERTISE

Auction

Furniture to

HIDE-A-BED C \$100. (785)341-6232

Buy/Sell

\$1.50. Please send check or money order \$1.50 (plus \$1.28 shipping and han-dling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Larer, #24, Man Contett's Party Snop Turns day, 4/3 STARTS 6pm

THE WORLD'S most powertol money manual and course: Trading with Futures and Delta Options, \$500 or best ofter (785)598-2423 See day of auction Collegian for weakday auction listings and Friday Collegian for weakday auction listings and Friday Collegian for weakday auction listings.

450 COUCH.

Pets and Supplies

transportation

Automobiles

Automatic, runs great \$1000 1990 Ford Escort

Automobiles

ADDRABLE, SILKY terrier 1994 INFINITI J30, about pupples; one male, two le- 80K, \$11,200 (785)341-male, for sale, Call 539- 0346

1980 YAMAHA 850 Black uns good \$1000. (785)565 1982 HONDA Magna V45 750CC Purplet marpon Runs great Very fast New tires and seal \$1600 or best offer. Call Josh (785)776-7585 travel trips we kick ads.

or windows power locks Griat condition, affordable

77851776-6638

530

Motorcycles



HUMAN SUBJECTS

are needed for automobile thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr session of test protocol and get paid \$40. Sign-up starts March 28 at the Institute office (Seaton 64) until all slots are filled. US citizens only. NO TELEPHONE CALLS.

PLEASE.

Kansas State Collegian Before Time Rúns Out... advertise your sublease in the classifieds @

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission

Publication Practice

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

My Favorite Workout

Megan Meetz, an open option freshman from Dighton,

Kansas, enjoys coming to the

Rec at least four times each

week. She usually comes with a

friend to do her workout. "Usually I do the circuit machines and then the ellip-

tical machine," said Meetz. "I

probably like working out on

the elliptical machine the

best." She began her regimen of working out just this semester. "I like to come to the

Rec because it keeps me in

shape and it also keeps me

healthy. Working out also gives me energy," said Meetz. She encourages those who don't use the Rec on a regular basis to find a friend to work out with. "It makes it a lot more

fun to work out with someone. My friends motivate me to

come to the Rec, but the results are what makes me want to keep coming," said Meetz.

Wellness Resource

Center

Fitness consultants offer many

helpful services at the Wellness

Resource Center in the

Recreation Complex. These

services include body fat

testing, submax VO2 testing,

strength & flexibility testing,

blood pressure readings, nutri-

tional assessments, goal setting

and workout planning. Fitness

consultants are available by

appointment to assist you in

developing a personalized

exercise program Let the Wellness Resource Center by

your key to safe, enjoyable and

effective exercise. For an

appointment, call 532-0456.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

While most students and facility cardholders know about all of the great features the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex houses within it's walls, not everyone knows about all of the different opportunities offered outside. Thanks to nicer weather, these facilities are becoming popular with all



the state of the s

www.recservices.edu

Intramural activities or the "No Play" sign is not posted. "Intramurals will be using the fields until school is out, typically Monday through Friday, 5-11 PM, and on Sundays from 1-9 PM," said Martini. "Apart from those times and as long as the "No Play" sign isn't posted, anyone is allowed to use the fields. So come out to the Rec and get a great workout while enjoying the nice spring weather!

Words of

Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow.



Denise Penka, senior in advertising, has worked as an assistant building supervisor ever since she came to K-

State in August of 1997, "I had received a brochure about the Rec in some of the recruiting information. Once I toured the Rec, I knew this was where I wanted to work," said Penka. She had worked at a recreational facility in her hometown of Great Bend, Kansas, so she knew what to expect at her job here. "I wanted to work at the Rec because I knew it would be a great opportunity for interaction," said

Penka. Working here has allowed Penka to meet people that she wouldn't normally meet in her classes. It has also taught her how to effectively communicate with people. "Each individual's needs has to be Stephens. "Working here has given me the opportunity to work on my communicaapproached in a different way," said Penka. Penka plans to pursue a career in advertising in the Kansas City area after she graduates in May.

For Shawn Stephens, working at the Rec is the highlight of his day. "This is not a stressful job," said Stephens. "There

has never been a day in the three years I have worked here that I didn't want to come to work." Stephens, a senior in Information Systems, is a building supervisor at the Rec. The main reason he chose to work at the service desk is the atmosphere it offers. "I wanted to work in the service area because that is where the action is," said Stephens. "Most of campus goes through here at some time, so I have met a lot of people. It's fun when I'm out and people recognize me." Working at the Rec has

also taught Stephens some valuable lessons that he wouldn't have learned in the classroom. "Engineers aren't known for their personal skills," said

tion skills and my patience with people." Stephens, a native of Wichita, will graduate in May. He has accepted a job with Spring and will be moving to Virginia.



POOL ACTION

Get in shape to wear those swim suits this summer by attending Wildcat Water Workouts at the Natatorium. Agua aerobics classes are offered Monday-Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and in the evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Deep Water Jogging is offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Both of these water activities will help you tone those muscles, improve cardiovasular strength & endurance, and provide you with a challenging workout for your entire body.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

April Date	es to Rememb
Event	Time
Home Run Derby Entry Deadline	5 pm
Home Run Derby Contest	assigned tim
Entry Deadline for Track Meet and	5 pm
4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball	
4-on-4 Co-Rec Sand Volleyball Tourney	TBA
Track Mont	fl age

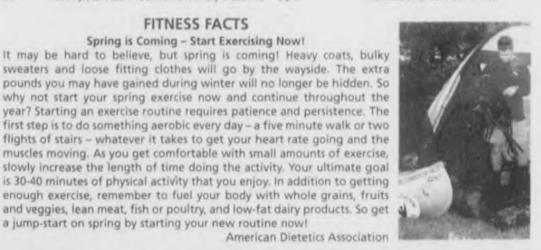
Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament Entry Deadline 5 pm

FITNESS FACTS

Spring is Coming - Start Exercising Now!

Location Recreational Services Office Intramural Play Fields Recreational Services Office

Sand Volleyball Courts RV Christian Track Recreational Services Office



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday 4:00 -6:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring camping trip!

Spring 2001 Wildcat Workouts

WORKING IT OUT

As spring approaches and summer is close behind, get in shape both

mentally and physically by attending one of the many aerobics sessions

offered at the Rec Complex. Be ready to put away those winter clothes

and put on your shorts, tank tops and summer outfits. Aerobics sessions

are both fun and challenging. They will help you increase your cardiovas-

cular endurance and self-confidence and decrease your body fat by

increasing muscle mass. By participating in one of the aerobics sessions 3-

4 times a week, you will soon see positive results. Get into a routine and

stick to it. After all, it's your body, your health and your life!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Bunday
8.50 em 9.15 em	Jump Start Amanda		Jump Start Amenda		Jump Start Amende		
2.50 pm 3.50 pm		M Step Lenkey					
3.16 pm 415 pm	Actv Step Rebetals		thá (ting) Molly	Best Step Leavy	Cardio Nack I Rebeluly		
4.20 pm 6:20 pm	Cardo Kick i Stacy/Shally	Hyllin Jackson	Cardio Rick II Stacy/Shelly	IIId Nosp Jacobse			
5.25 pm 6.25 pm	MACKY MACKY		MALO		A(h Skep- Josie		
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm		Step/Flex Stacy/Shedy		Stap/Fax Stacy/Strety			
6:00 pm 7:00 pm							Ascustep Molly
8:30 pm 7:30 pm	Power Sisp Ryson		Power Stays Ryaras				
7 15 pm - 8 00 pm		Atractiuck Stacy		AtherBack Darry			
7.35 pm 8.20 pm	Samir, Shep Lambry						
8.05 pm 9:05 pm		Adv Step Jose		Aerostep. Lessey			
8:25 pm	FE Fee Durcy		Fit Flex Darcy				Navaer 18 Jan 2001

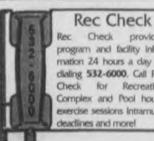
FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Rolling Meadows Golf Course on Friday, May 4. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office through

532-6980.

Monday, April 30. Free Blood Pressure Ckecks For further details, contact Steve at

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available



Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by clialing 532-6000, Call Rec

Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and morel

Entry Policies:

- · Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff
- or alumni association member. Cards are not sold to the general public.
- · Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.



Day

12

22

28

NUTRITIONAL NOTES

Easter Egg Nutrition

For many families, coloring Easter eggs is an important tradition. And for many children, Easter wouldn't be complete without a hunt for those treats. Concerns about cholesterol and fat don't need to get in the way of fun this Easter. Eggs are excellent sources of protein and they provide iron, B-vitamins, and yes, fat. But like everything else, the number you eat is the key. One egg is just 75 calories and 4.5 grams of fat, approximately one-fourth of the fat is saturated and the remainder is unsaturated. Eggs have just over 200 milligrams of cholesterol, but four a week is fine for most people. If you plan an Easter egg display, make sure that you don't eat the eggs that have been out of the refrigerator for more than two hours. Use half the eggs for the display and put the others in the fridge and

American Dietetic Association

RC - Rec Complex P - Pools at Natatorium

a jump-start on spring by starting your new routine now!

April 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Toesday	Wellnesday	Thursday .	Friday	Estunday
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29 RC NOON - MIDNOHOHT P 1 00PM S 00PM	30 RC 5 50AM - MEDINGS/T F 5 00AM - 7 30AM F 11 30AM - 2 30PM			Thursdays, 5 00 PM - 6.		th the

nming and water jogging only

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Pierce named 2001 player

Polls open today for commission

Registered voters can cast votes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

Voting for Manhattan City Commission and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board will be under way today.

Registered voters can go to their polling places between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. to cast their votes.

If voters prefer to do advanced voting, they can go to the Riley County Clerk's Office before noon today.

Rich Vargo, county clerk, said the voter turnout is expected to be very low. He said the voter turnout for the last two general elections for the city. school district were 22 and 26 percent.

"I think this year's voter turnout will be very close to that," he said.

The primary election for City Commission was Feb. 27 and had a 12 percent voter turnout.

Vargo said he's surprised more people don't show up to vote for City Commission.

"It's a big way for people to have a say in the process," he said. "These are the

people that decide policies on your taxes, your kids' education and your commu-

WHERE

TO VOTE

County Clerk's

537-6300 to find

voting locations.

nity - things that have an impact on people's daily lives."

There are six candidates running for positions with the City

Commission and three positions open, City Manager Ron Fehr said. Carol Peak, who recently dropped out of the race, still will be on the ballot.

Fehr said the top two candidates with the most votes serve a four-year term, and the third candidate will serve a two-year term.

He said also said he thinks it's important for people to get out and vote because the city commission establishes the policies by which the city government operates.

'It's important everyone qualified to exercise their vote do so for people who they feel best represent the needs of the community," he said.

Vargo said people can log onto www.co.riley.ks.us by 9 tonight to see the election results.

Campaign issues to decide election

Economic development, housing top list of concerns entering final day of race.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

Five different campaigns for the Manhattan City Commission end today with the final day of voting and the winners are expected to take, or retake, their seats April 17.

But no matter who is elected, the two seated commissioners said the commission is bound to change in

some ways and stay the same in others. Commissioners Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek both were elected to four-year terms in the 1999 elections, so their seats are not up for re-election until 2003.

Snead, as the top vote recipient in 1999, is up to be the next mayor of Manhattan, according to city tradition. Now serving his second four-year term, Snead said he has been a member of the commission for three transitions in membership.

"I look forward to working with the new commission, whatever its composition," he said.

While one obvious change in 2001 might be new commissioners and a period of acclimation. Snead said issues such as affordable housing. economic development and a city market analysis faced by the current commission will be the same ones facing the new one.

"It's pretty rare that you try to wrap things up," he said. "I don't see any big new challenges for the commission. There's enough stuff in the pipeline that paying attention to what's going on is a lot."

Klimek said one issue that has come up in the campaign has been a perception that commissioners dictate to the community instead of listening.

"I don't like that - whether it be true or not," he said. "I think we need to relate to the community better, whether that be new commissioners or the old makeup."

New commission candidates definitely are running on a fiscally

See CANDIDATES on PAGE 8

CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

DAVID JOHNSON Occumation - Self employed financial and aviation consul

Platform Issues: 1. Being accessible to Economic develop



MARK TAUSSIG Occupation University landscape architect. Platform issues: Keeping to the basics of spending 2. Street mainte-3. More funds for police protection

4. Emphasis on parks



BRAD EVERETT Occupation General manager of the Fairfield Inn by Marriott. Platform issues: 1. Fiscal restraint 2. Controlled, 3, Making Manhattan affordable

4. Giving back to the



EVERETT



MCCULLOH facility, transportation or housing

CAROL PEAK Occupation Director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives. Platform Issues: 1. Affordable housing 2. Downtown redevelopment

bond issue, possibly

4. Government efficiency

for an indoor pool

3. Positive growth for the future 4. Responsible

economic development ROGER REITZ

Occupation Physician in interna medicine for Manhattan Medical Platform issues: 1. Planning for 2. Affordable housing 3. Dealing with water

and sewage systems





Travis Blackbird, member of the Omaha tribe, performs the Straight Dance at the Festival of Nations on Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The event included dancing as well as multicultural food and displays. BELOW: Christina Goodson looks through American Indian Items on display after the multicultural event focusing on American Indians. In addition to the festivities Monday, there will be American Indian art on display at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art from Friday to Sunday.

Native American students kicks off heritage month with celebration

By LYNN TREVING

Kansas State Collegian

he sound of drums echoed as American Indian dancers performed and shared their culture Monday, kicking off this year's Native American

. Heritage Month celebrations. "Dance is a great way to communicate between cultures that are not similar. Dancing keeps our minds

open and our lives refreshed," said guest dancer and K-State alumnus Travis Blackbird.

However, dancing was only one of the aspects of the American Indian culture featured during the Festival of Nations in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The event, which was in honor of the Native American culture, was a

collaborative effort by the Union See FESTIVAL on PAGE 8



Duke wins men's NCAA title

By JIM O'CONNELL

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - No comeback. No blowout. Just another Duke title in the Twin Cities.

The top-ranked Blue Devils won their third national championship - and second in the Metrodome - with an 82-72 victory over Arizona on Monday night.

With All-Americans Jason Williams and Shane Battier having off nights, sophomores Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer picked up the slack, and Mike Krzyzewski moved into impressive coaching company.

Still well behind UCLA's John Wooden's 10 national championships, Krzyzewski moved one. behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and tied his college coach, Bob Knight, who won three at Indiana.

To get to this game, Duke (35-4) had to overcome a 22-point deficit in Saturday's semifinal win over Maryland. The last time the Blue Devils won it all, it was by 20 points.

The loss ended Arizona's bittersweet season and kept the Wildcats (28-8) from matching their own record of beating three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament, as they did when they won it all in 1997.

Duke's other titles came in consecutive years, and the second in 1992 was won in this building after the same trip through the tournament -Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia and Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Dunleavy, playing in front of his father, Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.

Dunleavy hit a career-high four threepointers, while Boozer, who returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Battler, the national player of the year, had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5for-15 shooting

Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.

Loren Woods had 22 points to lead Arizona, the team that rebounded from a poor start and overcame the death of coach Lute Olson's wife Ian. I to reach the championship game.

Duke, which set NCAA records this season for three-pointers made and attempted, finished

See NCAA on PAGE 8

BLOOD DRIVE GOAL: 850 units Donate blood 700 today through Friday at the K-State Student Union, Chester 600 E. Peters Recreation Complex or the Putnam Hall 500 400 300 200 100

2001 K-STATE



Ad Manager

Assistant Ad Massager

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NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weind WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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www.kstatecollegian.com

The Kansas State Collegian

Emery S. Pluff, of South St. Paul, Minn., was arrested in February for allegedly robbing and molesting his wife (which he did, police said, pretending he was a stranger). For reasons not yet apparent, Pluff allegedly faked going to work on the morning of Jan. 30 and instead donned a black cape and a Halloween mask the family kept in the garage and entered the house, where he surprised his wife and dragged her into a back room. She apparently was not the least bit puzzled by her perpetrator's identity and asked Emery repeatedly why he was doing this. According to police. Emery replied. "I'm not Emery " Police said Emery then took some money from his wife and fled, winding up at work. where he was arrested.

News of the Weird

Fort Riley man arrested for shooting at Days Inn

Police arrested a man Sunday accused of firing several shots at a crowded party early Sunday

morning at the Manhattan Days Inn. There were no mjuries reported. The shots were fired into a ceiling after a confrontation occurred between members of the private party.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said: numerous people were at the gathering, but he would not say who was having the party. Days Inn management would not

as people were leaving the party. During a search of one vehicle in the parking int. a weapon was recovered, which is believed to

Philome Cesar, 21, who is assigned to the 2nd of the 70th Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault.

criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$10,000.

- Cristina Janney

FAA investigators look

into Aspen plane crash ASPEN, Colo. - The Federal Aviation Administration launched an investigation into why a warning against nighttime bad-weather landings at the Aspen airport apparently never reached the tower before the crash of an executive jet that left 18 people dead. The FAA warning, issued two

days before Thursday's crash, said planes should be banned from making night instrument landings at the airport, where pilots are forced to make a steep descent to a single runway surrounded by mountains.

Air traffic controllers apparently did not receive the warning and gave the charter pilot permission for an instrument landing Thursday in light snow. Moments later, the twinengine Gulfstream III crashed a few hundred yards from the runway. killing all 15 passengers and three crew members.

Mike Fergus, spokesman for the FAA's accident investigation division in Seattle, said Monday that the agency is investigating the handling of the notice by the FAA's Denver

The Associated Press

Review of airlines finds increase in complaints

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Airline flights arrived behind schedule more often and more passengers complained about service despite. industry promises to improve, a new study says.

An annual review of airline quality conducted by two university professors also found more passengers hamped from overcrowded flights and more mishandled checked baggage.

The airlines promised to do

criminal discharge of a firearm and better. Things got worse, That's not encouraging," said report co-author Dean Headley, associate professor of marketing at Wichita State University.

Based on data collected by the Transportation Department, the report found that last year:

- Flights of 10 major carriers were on time 72.6 percent of the time, down from 76.1 percent in 1999.

- The Transportation Department received 2.98 complaints for every 100,000 passengers, a 20 percent increase over the 2.48 in 1999. - For every 1,000 bags checked,

airlines mishandled or lost 5,29, up from 5.08 in 1999. - The rate of passengers being bumped against their wishes rose

- The Associated Press

Bush tax plan expected to pass Senate narrowly

from 0.88 per 10,000 in 1999 to

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate Democrats are hoping a few lastminute Republican defections will derail President Bush's blueprint for tax cuts and curtailed spending.

Republicans have said they think the budget measure will squeak by in the evenly divided Senate with the 50 votes needed plus Vice President Dick Chency's tie-breaker. GOP lawmakers succeeded last week in pushing the \$1.94 trillion budget for 2002 through the House

- The Associated Press.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or esmail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alsaawi at 8 a.m. today in Waters 329.

Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106. Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

IIII An International Week cultural exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. It will feature information, artifacts and demonstrations from various parts of the world. There will be entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. The foreign film "Hyanas" also will be presented at 6:30 tonight in the Frith Community Center

Circle K community service organization will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206. III ICAT Board applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum

III The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127. There will be officer elections and ice

III Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3. Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet. for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

International Interior Design Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in AgFest Kiddle Barnyard will take place from 9 a.m. to noon today in Weber Arena.

III A humorous motivational speech by Mark Mayfield will be presented at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall at the Union. It will be followed by free barbecue at Weber Arena.

A panel discussion on labor practices in developing countries will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Panelists will include faculty and students in economics and political science.

A Genetically Modified Organisms and Ethical Issues seminar will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. Questions can be e-mailed to slassertilksu edu.

E Career and Employment Services will sponsor K-State Education On-Campus Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Momination forms for the Anderson Awards For Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services or the KSU Alumni Association through April 10. Call Mitzi Frieling at 532-5058 for questions. III UFM Community Learning Center encourages students to enroll in undergraduate credit classes for summer and fall. Classes include a hands-on learning approach and offer one hour of K-State undergraduate credit. Call UFM for information at 539-8763, or to enroll call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County No reports were available.

K-State Police No reports were available.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444





· nde your bike off-road

· fly fish at a state lake

* road trip to Colorado

* cance on the Blue River · play the frisbee golf course

· hike the Konza Praine

X-TREME

climb Memorial Stadium

* go camping at Tuttle

. fly a kite at Anneberg Park

* nde the linear trail



Kansas State Students, sometime in your life, you may find yourself in a bad situation in need of sensitivity and understanding not knowing where to turn.

DMS Bail Bonds and Dawn Simms understands that bad things sometime happen to good people. If you find yourself needing a way out call Dawn Simms here at DMS Bail Bonds.

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DMS Bail Bonds

"We can get you OUT and get you HOME"

X-TREME

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All presenting donors will receive a FREE t-shirt.

K-State Union Rooms K, S, & U 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

> **REC Center** 4:30 - 9 p.m.

This ad sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta

Jonghorns

JANCE NIGHT SPRING BREAK PARTY

WEAR SPRING BREAK CLOTHES **GET \$1 OFF COVER** \$2 PITCHERS

> •TUES. APRIL 10TH MARDI GRAS II PARTY •APRIL 17TH HAWAIIAN SHIRT PARTY

CES speaker offers job, financial advice to students

Kansas State Collegian

D.C. Auman explained the importance of evaluating job offers and employee benefit plans to about 25 K-State students Monday night.

"I've seen people turn down jobs with better benefits packages just because they are offered \$1,000 more by another company with less benefits," said Auman, former K-State economies and finance instructor. "Making that decision could be a mistake."

"Show Me the Money!" was the theme of Monday's Career and Employment Services presentation by Auman, investment representative at Edward Jones Investments of Manhattan.

From retirement plans such as 401ks, 403bs, SIMPLE and Roth IRAs to the best options for health insurance, Auman highlighted the specific charac teristics of benefit packages prospective employees should be aware of when taking or changing jobs.

"All companies have their own unique ways of handling their plans, but the plans themselves have many things in common." he said.

The larger, established corporations will offer 401ks to their employees, where the employee invests pre-tax dollars, and the company matches the money with a specific amount, Auman said. He said the amount matched by the employer is decided individually by each company.

"A 403b is basically the same type of plan, except they are offered to employees of public institutions and non-profit organizations," Auman said

"Retirement doesn't mean quitting. You must set realistic goals for retirement now and invest in things that are important to you."

Along with choosing the best retirement plans. Auman emphasized key elements in investing wisely and the rewards of long-term investing.

"You can retire with over \$1 million without having to put in large amounts of money - if you invest steadily and consistently over the years," Auman said.

"The most definitive key to longterm investing is diversification or investing money in different types of accounts.

Auman stressed the importance of

being educated about where one's money should go and who is handling

"It's empowering to be able to take control of your money and watch it grow," she said.

Laurie Garris, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said she viewed the presentation as very successful.

"Students seem to be very interested in these types of presentations. and they have good questions. D.C. is very knowledgeable of the information, which proves to be helpful to the students," Garris said.

David Haas, senior in computer engineering, said he learned valuable information from Auman.

"I attended the presentation because I'm graduating in May, and I wanted to learn a little bit more about health insurance and what to look for," Haas said.

Garris said the type of information provided in this particular fashion, as well as other presentations sponsored by Career and Employment Services, is not available to students anywhere else.

"K-State provides what students as potential employees need to know." he



Career and **Employment Services** sponsored "Show me the Money!" a workshop on how to evaluate a lob offer and employee benefits. Featured guest speaker. Edward Jones Investment representative D.C. Auman, spoke on financial subjects such as investing, life insurance and health insurance.

EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Despite U.S. demands, China denies access to fallen Navy plane

By ROBERT BURNS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush on Monday demanded China arrange the prompt and safe return of 24 U.S. crew members and their plane packed with spy technology. seeking to end a standoff reminiscent of the Cold War.

But despite U.S. demands for immediate access to the crew and aircraft, China indicated that access would not be granted before Tuesday night, China time, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said

"We find it very troubling about the lack of speed. We continue to press for prompt access," McClellan said.

Earlier, Bush said he was dismayed U.S. diplomats had not been given access to the crew after the plane made an emergency landing on the Chinese Island of

"I'm troubled by the lack of a timely Chinese response to this request for this access," he said on the White House lawn. Bush said failure to comply would be inconsistent with standard diplomatic

"Our priorities are the prompt and safe return of the crew and the return of the aircraft without further damaging or tampering," he said.

The U.S. plane collided with a Chinese jet lighter early Sunday. Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said the spy plane's left engine and left wing were damaged. The plane is from an electronic reconnaissance squadron whose home base is Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state.

U.S. officials sought to keep Chinese officials from boarding the Navy plane and ordered three Navy destrovers to stay near the island.

At an appearance later Monday with Egypt's president, Bush declined to address reports Chinese officials may have boarded the U.S. plane but said he was sending a "very clear message, and I expect them to heed the message." Bush also stated the United States believes its plane was in international airspace, not inside

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, protested

the lack of access to the crew of the nurboprop-driven EP-3, which is about the size of a Boeing 737 commercial jetliner.

*Under international law, that should've happened long ago, Shelton said in an interview. "We should have had access," He said it was "hard to imagine" the U.S. plane had initiated the collision.

China blames the U.S. plane for the crash, saying it suddenly veered into one of its F-8 fighters.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the crew had communicated after the collision to Indicate no one was injured, but he said no one has spoken directly to them since they landed on Hainan.

Bush said U.S. officials had been in contact with the Chinese since the

incident, which happened Saturday night U.S. time.

He offered assistance in finding the missing Chinese jet, one of two he said were shadowing the American plane when the collision happened. "Our military stands ready to help.

Chinese representatives have told U.S. officials the crew is safe, McClellan said.

The U.S. destroyers happened to have stopped at Hong Kong en route home from the Persian Gulf when the EP-3 was forced to land, two officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity

The destroyers will remain in the area indefinitely instead of resuming their journey home, the officials said. Bush discussed the incident

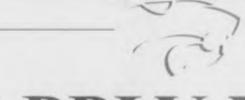
Monday with his national security team, including Secretary of State Colin Powell, Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser to the president.

A senior U.S. Navy admiral said Monday that Chinese officials have no right to board the U.S. plane.

Adm. Dennis Blair, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, said the plane, which contains sensitive cryptological and other electronic surveillance equipment, is considered sovereign territory, similar to an embassy.

"We physically cannot prevent the Chinese from boarding the plane," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"What protects the plane really is the concept of sovereign immunity."



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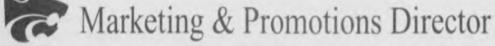
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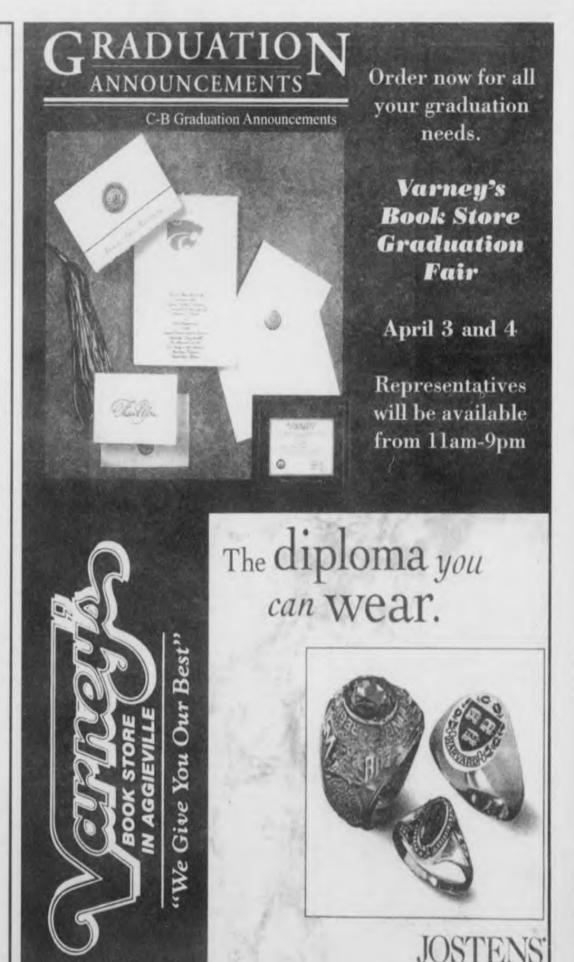






Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office.

Applications Due April 10, 2001





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

What would you like to see the new Student Senate at K-State accomplish?

Let's see, what would I like to see the new Student Senate at K-State accomplish? This is a trick question, right? I'll play along. Um, anything. That would be good.

What do I want from Student Senate? I want them to send me a thank you letter when they put their job title on their

Off the Topic

Since when did buying cigarettes on your fraternity's rush account become appropriate?

Try to disrupt my studying on Sunday with all them bells. Ha, ha, I have wire cutters. I've got you.

Keira Mann, you shouldn't feel bad for watching 30 minutes of ESPN. My roommates and I watched "Pop Stars" for seven-straight hours on Saturday. And my neighbors are skipping all of their classes and calling in sick to work today to watch baseball.

Keira Mann, obviously you have no clue who the two teams left in the tournament are, because Maryland lost to Arizona.

Where are my police reports? Bring back my police reports.

I just wanted to know what the hell do you have to say to get put into the Fourum?

To the athlete who thinks they deserve the perks. I'll be laughing in 10 years when you are 50, and you can't play sports anymore, and you're pumping gas in my

Two thumbs up for the guy debating the goodness of God with the two suits in front of Ahearn on Monday. The world needs more people like you.

I've got one word for the person who likes Red Bull: Beast.

Corbin Crable, "American Pie" and "Road Trip" are hilarious.

Are we at Missouri or are we at Kansas State University? I was just wondering, because when I was walking across campus today, all I see are yellow flowers. What's up? Why don't we have purple and white flowers? It's just a simple question. We are at K-State, after all. I would like to see purple and white flowers. Have a nice day.

I hate baseball. So will all of the people In my classes stop talking about it?

Congratulations, Manhattan. No one got arrested all week.

I thought this new pairing for greek homecoming was supposed to be fair. What's up with throwing Clovia and Smurthwaite into the bucket, too?

This is for the ladies on campus. Watching you puke down my friend's sink while your girlfriends hold your hair is so not attractive.

Whoever took my gray Gap jacket at Rusty's Last Chance Wednesday night during the Jimmy Buffett tribute, give it back. Especially my keys. I can't get into my house. I am still locked out.

Question for Thursday: What is your worst enrollment story?

Regular exercise can offer enjoyment

I'm the last person you'd expect to be a fitness freak. When people look at me, they tend to think, "Gee. That guy has the physique of a true English major.

And they're right. For years, I was convinced that people who woke up at ungodly hours in order to go to the gym and do unnatural things to their bodies were raving imbeciles.

After all, why on earth would any sane person go through so much trouble simply to get rid of some excess calories? Think about it - those calories are valuable potential energy. Save the energy, for heaven's sake. There are children in thirdworld countries who would give various limbs to have the poten tial energy in your little ine.

And so I rested on my obvious intellectual superiority for many delightful, carefree years, getting up only to obtain more Twinkies and Nutty Bars every so often. After all, one must maintain one's energy levels and all that. Then, one fateful day,

paradise was lost. My

older brother invited

me to work out at

the gym with him

and his friend. I,

like the impres-

sionable (and

rather

chubby)

Little did I know that my idyllic existence was to be forever My brother asked me if I

young man I was, followed him,

wanted to lift weights, and I told him of course I did. I think that I managed to bench press 65 pounds that day, and by the time I finished the first set, I was

I don't know what did it for me. Maybe it was a power trip that came from the realization. that my arms could lift something heavier than the complete works of Shakespeare. Maybe it was the hope that I could someday become something other than a quivering, drivel-writing weakling. Maybe it was tempo-

Whatever the cause, I had become one of "them." For a while. I wasn't too obsessive. I limited my physical exercise to occasionally lifting weights.

Eventually, however, the insidjous exercise monsters within my body began to prompt me to do more and more.

I was soon spending six hours per week making my body do unnatural things, such as racquerball. A

few years ago, after many struggles. I finally managed to stop doing these foolish things. I returned to a state of blessed, lethargic laziness, and I was overjoyed to have broken free from the evils of physical exercise.

Then, several months ago, I had a sudden relapse. It began innocently enough with a whimsical desire to see if I could still lift anything other than ponderous textbooks. I sonn returned to my old cycle of early-morning trips to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and hour-long torture

For a history

major like

MICAH HAWKINSON

extremity or another as a result of the evil machines in the weight area at

get a sufficient workout. I'm

perpetually sore in some

the Rec, and my legs often feel like they're made of RonCo Grade-A Premium Rubber after I

run in the mornings. In addition, I think all of this exercise has made my admittedly limited mental faculties even weaker than they were before I started working out. For example, I was running this morning, minding my own business, when I had a sudden. inexplicable urge to start a land war in Asia.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can v-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

late for me, but it might not be

for you. If you start working out

every day, the twin slave masters

Health and Well-Being will steal

become addicted, you will never

So whatever you do, don't

your soul right out from under

your feet (metaphorically

speaking, of course). If you

own your own body again.

begin exercising regularly.

There's nothing in it but pain

truly horrific part - you may

Oh, the inhumanity.

and suffering, and - here's the

actually find yourself enjoying it.



Mental illnesses to blame for recent school shootings

A perfect example of popular mass ignorance is the false belief that the children who perpetrate random school mass shootings are products of poor parenting or a violent uncaring society.

The true culprit in most of these cases is mental illness and the greater society that stigmatizes this disease and fails to recognize it as a serious medical condition.

Take Kipland "Kip" Kinklel, who in the year before Columbine killed his parents and then went on a shooting spree at his high school in Springfield, Ore.

Kip came from a loving and nurturing home and a comfortable community. His parents, Bill and Faith, were well-respected teachers who were active in the community. His older sister excelled in academics and eventually went to a university on an athletic scholarship.

But it was evident from an early age that Kip had troubles.

In elementary school, Kip repeated the first grade due to slow emotional and physical development. He was also diagnosed with dyslexia.

From very early on, Kip showed a strong interest in guns. His parents forbid him any toy with violent overtones, but about the age of 11, Kip wore down his parents and received a BB gun and later a knife. This was the start of

In sixth grade Kip started hearing voices, but never told

anybody. Kip entered middle school as a lonely, uneven student who was athletically disinclined. By this point, Kip was easily angered and had developed a hot temper

Kip started making bombs. Years later he revealed to his psychologist that exploding bombs helped relieve his stress and frustration

After much pestering by Kip and advice sought by his dad, Bill gave Kip his boyhood shotgun for Kip's 12th birthday. Kip could only use the gun in Bill's presence. Bill thought this might be a way for father and son to connect. Secretly, Kip started his own gun collection.

In eighth grade, Kip was arrested twice. Kip met with a state juvenile psychologist who was impressed with the approach Kip's parents were taking and noted that Kip was atypical from other delinquent kids in that he was remorseful and forthcoming about his part in the crimes. Kip was not acting out of rebellion.

Faith believed that family counseling was needed. Bill didn't believe in therapy, but he relented.

Over the course of counseling, Kip was diagnosed with major depressive disorder.

Counseling helped Kip

manage anger. but he was still depressed and interested in guns and explosives.

Trouble at school resulted in two suspensions. Prozae was recommended.

Kip now got along swell with parents. He was less irritable and depressed and had regained his appetite. Three months after starting Prozac, Kip and his parents believed he was cured and discontinued both counseling and medication.

Kip started high school in 1997 and, by his dad's wishes, went out for football. Being small and unathletic, Kip's feelings of worthlessness were reinforced. In a journal, Kip recorded his everincreasing rage and alienation.

The fall of 1997 also saw the school shootings in Pearl, Miss., and West Paducah, Ky., and that spring in Jonesboro, Ark. Friends remember how Kip talked about how he'd have conducted the shootings differently.

On May 20, 1998, Kip bought a stolen gun at school. He was arrested and charged with a felony. Police noted that Kip was extremely cooperative. Kip also got expelled from school.

Bill picked his son up from the

police and took him home. Kip believed that his actions both shamed and embarrassed his dad and that his

DAVID LEVIN

VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

dad couldn't live with the stigma. Kip loved his dad, but through twisted logic felt his only course of action was to get his gun. At 3:30 p.m. while his dad sat at the kitchen table, Kip aimed at the

back of his father's head and fired. At 4:40 p.m., Kip told two friends in a conference call, "It's" over ... everything's over ... it's done ... nothing matters now." He says nothing about his dad.

At 6:30 p.m., Faith arrived home knowing nothing of the day's events. Kip told his mom he loved her, then shot her six times.

The next day, Kip went to school, killed two and wounded

At trial, two psychologists claimed Kip to be delusional. Another doctor presented CAT scans that show Kip's brain functions abnormally. It also came out in trial that mental illness. including schizophrenia, occurred in Kip's extended family.

Dropping the claim of insanity, Kip received 111 years in prison with no parole.

Every day there are thousands of kids bullied at school who don't respond with extreme violence. It's the mental illness that creates the academic difficulties, the violent and difficult behavior and the peculiarities that makes the child standout and thus be a target for bullying

Kip's sole time of feeling normal was when he was in therapy and on Prozac. The sole mistake was to think he was cured.

People don't think twice about seeing a doctor for hypertension and having to take pills for it the test of their lives. Yet we believe that mental illness is a personality flaw that we can fight through or perhaps take medication for a couple of weeks, and then we're

Many cases of mental illness result from chronic causes that are physiological, neurological and/or biochemical in nature. It's is not something one can just get over.

Poor parenting and a violent culture might play a role in some cases of student violence, but the deeper problem lies in a woefully undersized and undervalued mental health system, particularly for youth.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Student studying in Italy creates Web site to share travel experiences, stay in touch

By COLLEEN FOOTE Kansas State Collegian

Brad Mirakian is keeping in touch with K-State student life by studying

Mirakian, senior in management information systems, created a Web site dedicated to his study abroad experience. This semester, Mirakian has been studying at the Consortium International University in Paderno del Grappa, Italy.

"I brought a digital camera with me to Italy, and since I am saving my pictures on the computer anyway. I decided to post some of them on a Web site," Mirakian said. "I thought this would be the best way to share my traveling with everyone at home."

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring his Web site, cba.ksu.edivorg/italy. Julie Katz. business adviser in the college, said Mirakian is putting to use the skills he learned from his studies at K-State.

"Brad has high intellect and strong leadership skills," Katz said. "It's wonderful that students gain abilities to enhance our program. It makes the university a global center."



The Web site contains three sections; pictures from places be has visited, a links section and a forum where students in the program, as well as anyone else, can discuss traveling. Mirakian said his Web site has received a good response from other students.

The most overwhelming reaction to the site I've gotten is jealousy. which is pretty much what I was

aiming for," he said. "Actually, everyone I've received mail from has been very impressed with the pictures and places I've visited."

Barry Michie, director of the study abroad program, said he thinks the Web site is great because it provides available information for other students who are thinking about studying abroad.

"Students always want to know.

what other students' experiences have been." Michie said. "All hats off to him. I wish every student would do

Mirakian said over half of the Web site's daily hits come from the United States, and the rest come from Italy.

"The site has encouraged me to visit as many places as possible while I am over here, not just for myself, but to share with everyone back home." he said. "I love to travel, see new places, meet new people and experience new things."

During his time in Europe. Mirakian also has traveled to Switzerland and Germany. He said he still plans to visit Greece, Austria, the Czech Republic and Spain.

Mirakian said he has enjoyed being able to share his travels with everyone on the Web. He said he would like to continue to travel in the

"I'm not completely sure what career I will pursue, but it will most likely involve computers, networking Web design, et cetera," he said. "Whatever I choose to do, I hope to continue traveling and seeing new



RESTFUL WATERS

Jeromy Robbins, Junior in radio and television, takes advantage of Monday's warm temperatures and the new K-State Student Union fountain to write a letter to a friend. The fountains have been added as part of the Union renovation project.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Senate approves bill to reform campaign finance

By DAVID ESPO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The Senate approved landmark legislation Monday to reduce the influence of big money in political campaigns, capping a fierce six-year struggle that catapulted Sen. John McCain to national prominence.

The 59-41 vote set the stage for a battle in the House, the next in a series of hurdles for a bill that also must gain President Bush's signature and withstand a promised court challenge to its constitution-

Bush will look at it when it. reaches his desk. It's still going through the legislative process, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Jubilant supporters bailed the Senate's action as a signal that campaign finance laws likely are to be changed for the first time since the Watergate era.

"Average citizens are being deprived of the right of free speech when the megaphones are held by wealthy people," said McCain, R-Ariz., who often has argued that the current system of unlimited soft money donations to the parties

encourages corruption

Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin. the bill's leading Democratic supporter, said passage would put a lasting mark on the record of democracy.

Opponents battled to the end against a measure they said was flawed. "The bill is fatally unconstitutional" said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., calling it an infringement on free speech. In addition, he said, "The underlying theory is that there is too much money in politics, in spite of the fact that last year Americans spent more on potato chips than they did

One opponent, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., skewered fellow senators for voting for the legislation in disregard of the substance. which he said was unconstitutional and would damage the political parties. "At least I am sober enough to vote 'no," he said.

The legislation would ban socalled soft money, typically fiveand six-figure contributions to political parties by unions, corporations and individuals. Republicans and Democrats combined took in nearly \$500 million in such funds over the past two years.

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- Chief of Staff
- Academic Quality Coordinator
- Adult Student Services Coordinator
- College Council Coordinator Environmental Concerns Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director Off-Campus Housing Coordinator
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director Student Life Coordinator
- Technology Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:

- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available) Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary

Senate Committee Chairs: Academic Affairs/University Relations Allocations

- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

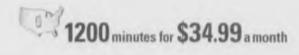
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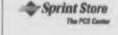
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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2001



Wefald's role vital to athletic success

He's been called the coach of coaches, the dean of deans, and "the man behind the mission." Whatever you call him, President Jon Wefald is nothing short of an athletic lifesaver.

When it comes to recruiting athletes, Wefald stands alone.

"That guy can sell," Jim Wooldridge, men's basketball coach, said. "He's K-State's leading ambassador for sports, and he wants winners here."

The evidence is more than compelling. Wefald is the only university president in the country, or one of a handful of presidents. who plays an expressly active role in the recruitment of student athletes.

"We've got a president that loves sports," Jim McLaughlin, women's volleyball coach, said. "He's one of the most unique things about this university. I've never had a president do the things that he does."

What Wefald does is recruit for the four most visible teams at K-State: the men and women's basketball teams, the football team and the volleyball team. His role as a recruiter is so important and unique that, according to women's basketball coach Deb Patterson, Wefald is one of a kind.

"In my 15 years as an assistant coach at several universities, the door to the president's office was never open. Here at K-State, that door is never shut.

The story is no different for football. The team just inked its highest-rated recruiting class in recent memory, and one recruit, Victor Mann, listed his conversation with Wefald as the reason he chose the Wildcats. That is unheard

of in college sports. "Wefald has set the precedent," Bill Snyder, head football coach, said. "At other institutions, this just isn't happening."

His role in recruiting is extensive. He is host to lunches, he writes letters and fields phone calls from recruits. He spends time with parents, discusses academics, and sells K-State in every area, from scholarships to student life.

"He has made himself available a month in advance, a week in advance, a day in advance, if that's what we need." Patterson said.

The result? "Other universities are on their

heels." Wefald said. That's because other university presidents don't or won't or can't match the intensity and commitment Wefald puts into every single recruit. And he does so with a

"Ten minutes of my time can make a world of difference. You never know what will impress a student."

That's not ego speaking. That's just insight from a man who knows the scope of his effect and uses it to build universal success.

In the midst of recruiting athletes. Wefald has found a way to balance academics and sports in a manner that allows each to flourish. Under his watch, the Wildcat Renaissance has been kind to both sides of the campus.

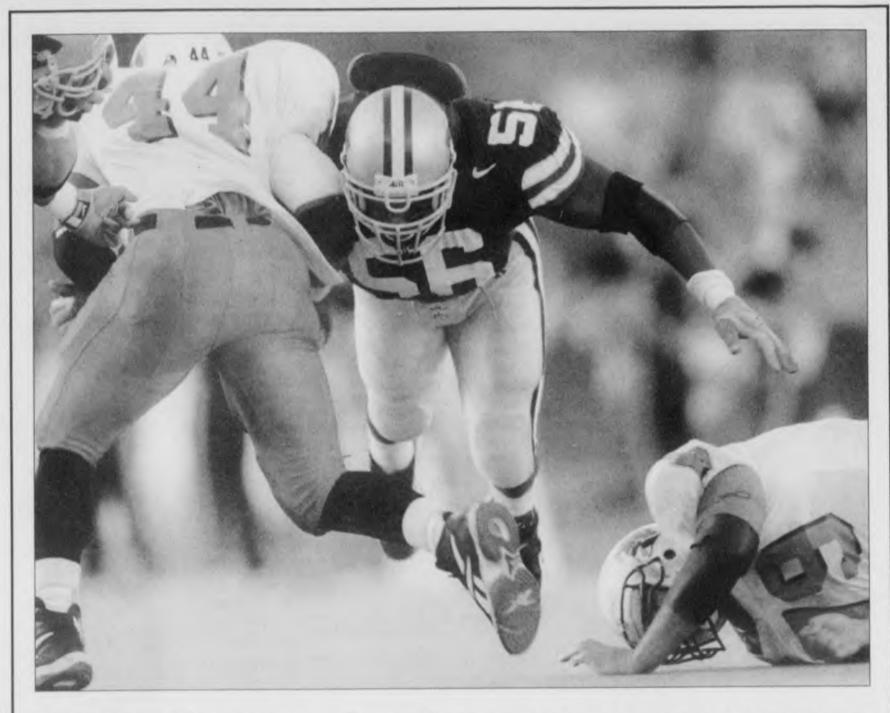
Anyone who spends more than five minutes with Wefald walks away knowing how many Rhodes, Truman and Marshall Scholars that K-State has had in the past 10 years. (The answer: enough to put a scare into the likes of Michigan, North Carolina and any other academically proud institutions).

"We try to have a balance between academics and athletics," Wefald said. "We try to get All-Americans in both.

What comes across as warm, fatherly pride is part of a wellpolished sales pitch that never lets up, and almost always works.

"You know, I'm a modern-day William jennings Bryant,"

See McLEMORE on PAGE 7



VOCAL LEADERSHIP

Sophomore linebacker chosen as player representative



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Top: Terry Pierce, a K-State linebacker, was named the Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year for his efforts on the field last season. Bottom: Terry Pierce leaps for a tackle in one of K-State's preseason games. Pierce will play April 21 in K-State's annual spring game.

Kansas State Collegian

Terry Pierce always has had a big mouth. From his days at Western Hills High School in Fort Worth, Texas, Pierce was anything but shy when it came to football. In fact, the three-time team MVP could be found electrifying his teammates not only through his play on the field, but through his words as well.

After all, vocal leadership is something that's asked of the middle linebacker position, Pierce said, and he can't be hesitant to follow suit.

"Playing middle linebacker, you've got to be vocal. A lot of times, the defense revolves around what you do and how youal you are," he said. "Like when we get in third-down situations, somebody has to be the one to say, 'Hey, let's go sit down. Let's get this and go make this play."

And despite being a redshirt freshman at K-State last season. Pierce made it clear he was going to be the one to do just that, cornerback Terence Newman said.

"Terry's a freshman, but on the field he's more like a junior or senior. He really

TERRY PIERCE

6'3", 245, sophomore

Second Team Freshman All-American by The - Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year

- Most Improved Defensive Player by K-State coaches 11 games 6 starts 38 tackles

6 tackles for loss

interception

1 fumble recovery In the weight room Three weight lifting records: 470 pound bench press 417 pound incline press

923 pound safety squat

in the classroom First Team Academic All-Big 12

See PIERCE on PAGE 7

Varsity rowers fall short twice to UMass at Jayhawk Invitational

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's First Varsity 8+ boat didn't beat the University of Massachusetts on Sunday at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, but

the rowers got just what they needed. "They fought hard with UMass. We were down four seconds, but fought back through our sprints," head coach Jenny Hale said. "The fact that the team went out and had a strong sprint made me proud. It came on the end of a long weekend of rowing.

"We needed a good performance from the Varsity, and with only two weeks on the water, I think we got one."

The boat finished with a time of 6:59.5, just 3.3 seconds behind

The Second Varsity boat's race against UMass had a similar result, as the Cats' time of 7:37.4 was 15 seconds short of first place, but the feeling was different after the loss.

"The Second Varsity raced really strong in the first 1,000 meters," Hale said. "They were only a second off of UMass at the 1,000-meter mark. They stopped pushing the boat, and that was discouraging. We have to do a better job of taking care of the second half of the race."

The First Novice 8+ boat placed third behind Kansas and Indiana, but its time of 7:56.3 was good enough to finish ahead of Tulsa.

"The First Novices struggled a little bit this weekend overall," Novice head coach Kevin Harris said. "They felt like they had a much better race on the second day. They put together a solid race in the first 1,000 meters. However, we struggled a little bit in the second 1,000 meters. KU has a good Novice 8. We have raced Tulsa three times, and this time we were able to break away from them cleanly."

The Second Novice 8+ boat finished behind Kansas with a time of 7:59.1.

Hinds takes 2nd at Stanford

Mikos sets personal record, Lee places 3rd at Florida meet.

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State track athletes returned from the Stanford Invitational on Saturday and Sunday with top-10 finishes.

Senior NCAA All-American Korene Hinds placed second in the 1,500 meters with a NCAA provisional-qualifying time of 4:20.88. Her time was just .39 seconds shy of her personal best despite running in a race that lagged at the beginning.

"After the initial slow pace, Korene really picked up the pace well throughout the rest of the race," distance coach Rod Cole said. "She is poised for a very good outdoor season.

For her efforts. Hinds was named an athlete of the week by the K-State coaching staff, along with fellow runner Shadrack Kimeli. The junior placed seventh in the 5,000 meters, and his 13:49.11 time set a K-State record, breaking the previous mark of 13:49.5 set in 1972 by Rick Hitchcock at the NCAA Championships.

Shadrack's hard consistent training and attention to detail is beginning to pay off," Cole said. "He is just scratching the surface of what he can do in the sport."

In the women's 5,000 meters, sophomore Amy Mortimer finished 18th with a time of 15:39.23.

The final two coaches' picks for athletes of the week were freshman Joseph Lee and junior Leslie Mikos.

Lee finished third in the 800 meters at the Florida Relays on Saturday with a time of 1:49.88, a season-best mark.

"Joseph continues to show steady improvement, and he ran a very competitive race against a strong field," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "With continued consistency, he should do very well at the end of the season and be among the best 800 meter runners in the conference."

Mikos set a personal record in the hammer throw with a mark of 177-0 to finish second at the Florida Relays. She also finished fourth in the discuss with a season-best toss of 153-6.

"Leslie had a great meet," throws coach Steve Fritz said. "She not only threw an eightfoot personal record in the hammer, but she came back the next day to have a season best in the discus by four feet."

K-State returns to action at the Texas Relays from Wednesday through Saturday.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

PIERCE

continued from page 6

surprised me because he was a vocal leader out on the field last year," Newman said. "When things were getting tough, he'd be the one that stands up and yells and tries to get everybody's head into it.

"So I knew he was going to be special at that moment.'

The defensive coaching staff seemed to agree, as Pierce started at middle linebacker in K-State's final six games, including the Wildcats' 35-21 victory over Tennessee in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

He finished the year with 39 total tackles, 11th on the team, with season-highs of seven tackles against both Ball State and Nebraska.

As a result, Newman said, the Cat defense saw that Pierce not only had a knack for motivating the team vocally, but he had the physical playmaking ability to back those words up as well.

"When you've got a freshman out there getting in your face and telling

you that you've got to step up and make a play, and then he steps and makes a play, people take notice of that," Newman said.

Regardless, Pierce doesn't believe his leadership is anything special after all, all the great linebackers play that way, he said.

"I watch TV all the time and watch NFL linebackers talk and yell. It's just the nature of the position," Pierce said. "Most of the time, NFL linebackers and linebackers in the college ranks - that's just how we are. I think, as a personality, that's just the way we are.'

Not that many would argue with a player of Pierce's size or speed. He stands at 6 feet, 3 inches and 245 pounds, while boasting a 4.6-second time in the 40-yard dash. Not to mention strength - Pierce broke three K-State weightlifting records this winter, with 470 pounds in the bench press, 417 in the incline and 923 in the

Even as a redshirt in 1999, he was one of two players presented with the Overachiever Award for strength and conditioning.

Add to that a 3.4 grade point average, and it might have been no wonder Pierce was selected during the off-season as a player representative for the upcoming 2001 season.

Yet, it still was a shock to the freshman in hindsight.

"It was a big-time surprise," Pierce said, "because I know that doesn't happen very often up here. It just says that the team has a lot of respect for me, and it means that I have to fulfill what everybody thinks."

In fact, K-State fans might remember the last Wildcat middle linebacker to be named player representative for his sophomore season - All-American Mark Simoneau (1996-99), who sits third on the school tackle charts with 400 stops during his career.

Senior strong safety Ion McGraw said he believes the similarities between the two linebackers are more than coincidental.

"I think the award is a real tribute to Terry and to his talent," McGraw said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if he doesn't follow right along where Mark left off."

McLEMORE

continued from page 6

Wefald said.

That might be true, but the man who was known as one of the greatest orators of all time didn't have a closing pitch like the one that Wefald's got.

K-State's top recruiter bleeds purple from a heart of gold and has a touch that would make King Midas green with envy. He simply never lets up.

As we talked in his office, he received, through no small twist of fate, a phone call from Charles Baker, assistant coach of the men's basketball team. Baker was in Oakland with a potential recruit. Wefald got the recruit on the phone, and launched into a sales pitch for K-State that was so thorough and convincing it would have had Roy Williams strapping on the purple and white.

He knew the recruit's position, high school and family history. He spoke effortlessly with the player

about how he would fit into the K-State system, and before the conversation was over, Wefald had made a commitment to speak with the recruit's grandparents later in the evening. For Wefald, that's important.

"Parents are amazed," Patterson said. "They understand how unique it is to have a president who is going to know their child's name, ask about their course work, and know when they excel. How often

doesn't. Period." And it's not just the rarity of Wefald's role that has an impact. It's his flair that leaves a lasting impression.

does that happen elsewhere? It

"After you've met with him, if you don't have a sense for his brilliance and his passion for this university then you don't have a heartbeat." Patterson said. "Any concerned parent with an interest in their child's career feels impacted in a major way."

So why does Wefald care so much about sports at K-State? "I think deep down he's got a little

coach in him," McLaughlin said. With or without a coaching instinct, Wefald has been nothing

less than a small miracle for K-State

"I've been blessed to have what I consider to be the finest president any coach could have." Snyder said.

But then again, what else could we expect from Wefald, the man who set the intramural record for touchdown passes at Pacific Lutheran College in the late 1950s?

The man who claims to have had a cannon for a throwing arm has hit the bullseye time after time in athletic recruiting.

But the question remains: can he still throw?

"Let me put it this way: If the guy is open, I always hit him"

In recruiting, as in academics and life, Wefald rarely misses his

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cfm1182@ksu.edu.

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Senate debates minimum wage

By JANELLE CARTER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate Republican and Democratic leaders are close to an agreement that would allow a minimum wage bill to be debated some time next month, officials said Monday.

"This is going to be done, and it's going to be done sooner rather than later." Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Monday. "We're looking at doing a freestanding bill some time in May.

Senate officials said Lott and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle have been negotiating a consent agreement that would call for a vote before Congress goes on its Memorial Day recess.

The ongoing discussions call for a minimum wage hill to be offered by Senate Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Senate aides said. Democrats would be allowed to offer one amendment, which likely would be a substitute measure.

"I hope that we would have it set up in such a way where it didn't just get amended to death by unrelated, non-germane amendments," Lott said. "We would keep a focus on the issue itself."

A spokesman for Nickles would not discuss the type of bill the senator is crafting, but last year, Republicans offered a plan to raise the \$5.15 hourly wage \$1 over two years.

Last year, minimum wage proposals were attached to a Senate bankruptcy bill and a House tax-relief package. Both efforts were later abandoned.

Democrats complained that the Republican plan, which increased the minimum wage by 50 cents a year over two years, was too small. Sen. Edward Kennedy, the ranking Democrat on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, instead has led a push to increase the minimum wage by \$1.50 over three years.

President Bush has said he favors a minimum wage increase if states are allowed to opt out.

continued from page 1

and the state of t

Program Council Multicultural Committee and the Native

American Student Body. Students were given the opportunity to learn about the American

Indian culture by watching and participating in events.

"They got a chance to sample our food, to see the clothes that we wear, our personalities and where we come from," Blackbird said. During the hourlong festival.

students were able to taste and learn the history of American Indian food, experience American Indian dancing in traditional attire and view a display of cultural paraphernalia.

UPC Multicultural Committee member Shayne Coats said that since different people react to

different things, the festival provided students with many different mediums to choose from to become closer to the culture.

The Festival of Nations is the first of many events planned for this month by the Native American Student Body in honor of Native American Heritage Month, NASB President Jake Hawkins said heritage months. provide students with the opportunity to look past institutionalized learning and enhance themselves by partaking in a different aspect of the learning

However, he also said that first learning about one's own culture allows one to appreciate other cultures.

"Our goal is to have enjoyment within our own culture and include the general student body in that," Hawkins said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

art exhibit Upper level lecture hall in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Opening preview at 7 p.m. Thursday

SATURDAY Native Youth Empowerment Day 9 a.m. - Tour K-State Student Union and campus for open house 11 a.m. - Welcoming reception in Beach art museum lower level activities room Noon — Keynote address: Frank

CANDI-

conservative platform. Klimek said, compared to incumbents. That might influence decisions on existing issues like affordable housing and duplex housing.

A recent issue in this election is Commissioner Carol Peak, who originally was running in the race and announced her withdrawal in late March, Because Peak withdrew after the withdrawal

deadline, her name still will appear on the ballot.

In theory, City Attorney Bill Frost said Peak could be elected. If she declines the office. Frost said state statute allows the other four commissioners to select her replacement until the 2003 election.

Klimek said Peak made her withdrawal clear enough that he expects few votes for her.

"It's almost relatable to a writein sinuation," he said.

Snead was of a similar mind. "That's one of those things that there's no sense worrying about it until you need to," he said.

Peak declined to comment on

whether she was endorsing someone else for the race. "I just want people to vote and

support the city commission," she

As of noon Monday, the county clerk's office said it had 712 votes for the city commission but did not track whom the votes were for. These votes are to be counted this evening along with incoming votes from polls citywide.

9-for-27 from beyond the arc. Arizona struggled from long range. finishing 4-for-22, with Jason

Gardner missing all eight attempts. Duke shot 47 percent from the field (30-for-64), well above the 38 percent Arizona's other opponents. including No. I seeds Illinois and

Michigan State, shot during the tournament.

Arizona shot 39 percent (28-for-71), nowhere near the 50-percent mark the Wildcats were at for the first five games of the tournament.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Invalid

Invalid has been together for about a year and wants to

spread its hard-edged sound in Manhattan. The three-piece band is composed of guitarist and vocalist Royce Russell, bassist Irin Mawhirter and drummer Mario

Russell, sophomore in computer science, said its aggressive hard-rock style is similar to bands like Silverchair and the Deftones. Lately, the band is trying to get more shows in

The initial goal of the band was to compete in the Wichita Battle of the Bands last summer, where it took third in the competition, Russell said.

Russell said he and Mawhirter usually write the song together and a five song demo of their work, titled "Paragon," is available on the band's Web site. The Web site

www.invalid.f2s.com contains information about the band. Russell said it is important to him that audiences relate to "Most of the time we just try to relate to the audience and

let them know that we've had the same experiences as all of them," he said. "We want them to feel that."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



A BMX rider sits quietly watching others ride at Junction City Skate Park on Saturday afternoon. This particular park is a recent installation due to the growing popularity of BMX riding.

A Relaxing Ride

BMX bikers hit trails for personal enjoyment, love of challenge

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

When the weather warms up and the spring weekends dry the ground. Carl-Hebert fastens the wheels of his customized BMX hike to the rack on top of his car and drives

Every weekend we can, we try going places to ride," he said. "This summer, we want to get out to California and ride some of the parks there, and maybe North Carolina on the East coast. Traveling with your bike just is the most fun I can imagine.

Andy Gilstrap, sophomore in openoption, said he and Hebert usually end up traveling every other weekend with local friends. Riding provides time to forget worries and spend time with friends, he said:

Riding improves Hebert's general outlook, he said

"When you're out there riding, you don't think about anything else," he said. "It's become a part of my life I have to fill. and if it's not part of my life, I'm in a bad

Such a love for the sport takes a toll. Brian Williams, senior in milling science. said hikers get injured often, and be's no exception. Williams said his injuries include a broken collar bone, a broken wrist, a broken thumb and an incident that left his leg gashed open, requiring six

"People wreck all the time," he said. "If you're gonna grow some balls and try stuff out, then you're going to get hurt sometimes.

With a rolled-up pant leg, Gilstrap showed the scar on his shin from a bad wreck before crouching down with audible popping sounds from his knees.

"I can't wait 'til I'm 30 and standing in line for knee surgery," he said.

Williams said the pain was no deterrent for people who love to ride, and the scrapes, bruises, headaches and broken bones are all worth it. It's important just to learn how to wreck without getting hurt, he said. Getting away from the bike when it goes down is important, and Williams said people get burt the most when trying to hang on and save a trick.

Besides learning how to crash, it is important for riders to have confidence in what they do, Hebert said. When approaching a difficult ride, Hebert said he acts like he knows he won't have a

"You have to be able to picture yourself doing it or you're going to eat it," he said.

Before worrying about how to crash or building confidence, the first thing a rider has to worry about is getting a hike Williams said that with about \$1,000 put into his bike, he feels comfortable, which is important. Williams said it is rare for anyone to buy a complete bike because the customized

components are important. Williams said finding a strong 20-inch frame is the beginning. The rims, hubs and even spokes are often reinforced so they can handle the hardships the bikes experienced. Another key element is the way the pedals are set up. Williams said.

"You usually need a three-piece crank for pedaling," he said, "Most bikes you buy just have one continuous bar that connects both pedals when you ride, but this has three separate pieces, which allows for more control."

option, said the fact that he has worked in multiple bike shops has helped him to find plenty of decent equipment for his bike. Anton said he has invested worked in shops since he was a sophomore in high school, which has helped him save money on parts, even though he has more than \$1,000 in his current bike.

Because of the goal of having a bike built to withstand anything. Hebert said their weight is significantly more than a mountain bike.

T've got my 20-inch BMX that weighs about 40 pounds and a bigger mountain hike that weighs about 25 pounds," he said. "It's important to remember that when you switch bikes or you can really mess yourself up."

The three main types of BMX biking are street, park and trail biking, and each has its own type of challenges and appeal, Hebert said.

Street biking is riding through fown and using obstacles that are placed throughout the city, such as park benches rails and curbs, for tricks. Gilstrap said it's fun to ride through the city and find new things to use all the time.

Since most cities have ordinances against using city fixtures for such purposes, Hebert said it sometimes isn't worth the bassle to ride the streets.

Park biking is using skate and bike parks with structures like ramps and halfpipes for riding. Gilstrap said in a park each riders' style shows in the choices they make.

"At parks, you can learn everything about them and improve your ability on that setup," he said. "Everyone rides them differently too. Some people take lines you would have never thought of

and you learn from that."

Trail biking is riding a BMX on a dirt trail with various jumps set up over a complete trail. Hebert said the smoothness riders learn from trail riding shows in all aspects of their style so the experience is invaluable

Williams said he often works on the trails located near the Ramada Plaza Hotel, digging and building up the jumps and keeping the diri smooth. The jumps usually are four to six feet tall, and the challenge of a trail is to have a smooth ride from jump to jump, Williams said.

Though competitions exist for BMX riding. Williams said he doesn't ride to be better than other people. For him it is more about seeing friends and pushing each other to improve. Williams said even though it seems like every time he comes home he's bleeding from somewhere he will only quit when he no longer enjoys it.

"For now I don't see myself ever not enjoying it," he said. "When I'm 30, if this is something I want to do, I will. When I'm an old man, if I can still get on my bike and do this, then I will."





PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Ason: Andy Gilstrap, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, works on tightening his bike on a roof rack after riding the Junction City Skate Park. Gilstrap tries to travel as much as possible with his bike and enjoys riding new locations

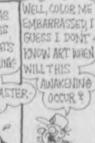
Andy Gilstrap grinds the top of a quarter pipe at Junction City Skate Park Saturday afternoon. Gilstrap said he finds that riding allows him to forget his worries and hang out with friends.

GONGFARMER





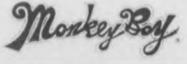














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view, Open House Satur-day, April 7, 2- 3pm. (785)537-7431.

Open house Saturday. April

7, 2-3pm. (785)537-7431 SIX-BEDROOM DUPLEX

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laundry facilities TWO BEDROOM with fireplace

ROOM apartment Central heat/ air, wood floors. \$695 including gas, water, trash No pets smoking water-beds. June 1- May 31. beds. June 1- May 31. (785)537-7431 612 FRE-

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT next to campus, 1320

plex. VERY NICE. Laundry

For Rent-Houses

two livingroom and DUPLEX

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO JUNE 3- JULY 29- three bathroom, ALL APPLIAN- bedroom, 1 and one-half CES including washer/ dry- bath duplex. Stagg Hill er. Available June and August One year lease. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)375-

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO CLOSE TO CAMPUS, qui 1-860-249-1740 roct

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE 1410 Harry, Central air stove refingerator, very nice smokers. (785)341-5544.

VERY NICE ONE-BED-ROOM. Available June 1 (785)539-9582. Leave mes

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM garage and deck. Centra hent \$12,000 or best of-Call (785)336-2808 or

14x76 mobile home located in quiet neigh perhood outside of town (785)776-2073.

Roommate Wanted

campus Also, two SUB-LEASERS for summer 1816 Laramer, (785)587-8752

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ROOMMATE WANTED for APARTMENT blocks from campus month and one-fection 326 N. 16th Call Tyler and one-fection 326 N. 16th Call Tyler (785)537-4917

Bedroom

Apartments

New Leases Only

\$150,00 Security

Deposit!

Pay only \$275.00 per

person for our 4BR, 2

Bath apartments for

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Individual Leases for

Each Bedroom

For Rent-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Home * Sparkling Spacious decks/

· Avail June 5 and

appliances include

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* On-site laundry

Economical gas

BORM \$450 \$460 \$470

2400 Kimball Ave

at College Ave.

Call Sara

at 537-7007

for an

appointment.

NOW Very nice one two three, four five-bedrooms

Near campus, great prices (785)537-1666. (785)537-

AVAILABLE JUNE and Au-

gust two three four live. six-bedrooms, close to cam-

FOUR OR two-bearcom 919 Leavenwarth \$1050

off-street parking, non-smoking, no pets. Juni lease (785)537-1566

TRACE MOORDERUDE

Across from KSU campus

Available June 1 Lease and

posit required (785)537

Spacious

2 Bedrooms

*Walk to Campus

*Ample Parking Quiet Conditions

*Furn. or Unfurn.

*Washer/Dryer

Reasonable Rates

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UNIVERSITY

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Spacious Z & J Bedroom

Apts. Washer Dryer

Hookups

Spacious Grounds & Prof.

No Pets

1530 College Avenue

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

K-Rental MGMT.

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Lpartments

110

For Rent-

Unfurnished

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facilities

heat

* Kitchen

Nice Washer/ dryer hookamoking \$330/ month/ pij best offer UTILITIES

Sublease

(785)564-0313

MUST SUBLEASE One RENT RE Call Nicole at

ONE BEDFIOOM in a four AVAILABLE MID-MAY through July 31. No payment for May rent bills. fourth phone and KPL. Call (785)776-6223.

bedroom apartment availa-ble mid-May- July 31 AB-SENT ROOMMATE dumne one-half electricity, phonicable, Gall (785)587-8408.

SUBLEASER WANTED III NEGOTIABLE DAVON 776-7188 or (913)579-6109

SUBLEASER WANTED: Brandon, (785)770-9366.

Chesp rent, close to Aggre ville. Available during sum mer (785)776-6136.

FREE RENT! Apartment (786)537-0649 edroom Chase Marchana

WILLING TO PAY SO PER-OF NEW TWO-BEDROOM. CENT OF RENT. Available May 8, sooner (785)587-8710.

tour-bedroom house. Three sublease June I. Rent ne-blocks from campus. \$175' gotestle. Campus one block month and one-tourth uttle—FREE washer dryer, One

105

For Rent-

Apts. Furnished

Collegian

Classifieds

WILL REEL

in your

customers

KANSAS STATE

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103 Kedzie

532-6555

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished



HURRY. THEY'RE GOING EAST! Cambridge Square Sandstone Apts.

• 519 Osage * Fireplaces * Carports · Pool · Private Deck . Laundry Facilities • Large 2-bedroom

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apartments available at several locations. No pets, one year lease, 587-0399.

JUNE NEW; one, four-bedbom duplex, three balhs Washer/ dryer Trash/ lawn care provided Close to AVAILABLE AUGUST OF (785)537-2119; (785)539-

> ROOM, two bath duplex Walk to campus, central A.C. washer/dryer Large yard and patio. Available August † Call (785)565-

> LARGE TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Off-street parking, pats maybe. (785)632-6240 or

MOVING TO WICHITA? If you are graduating Intership QUALITY APARTMENTS. FORDABLE PRICES, flexione-bedrooms start at \$260 and \$290. AMIDON PLACE APARTMENTS, 2727 AMI-DON. (316)838-8302. NEW FOUR-BEDROOM du-

lease \$1200.00 ONE AND two-bedroom

Walk to the campus or Ag-guaville. Off-street parking our apartments. (785)776 ONE-BEDROOM JUNE of

tral air and heat 537-7810



TWO BEDROOM APART Neat and clean June 1

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, \$395/ month, Across ble June 1. Lesse and de posit required (785)537 7794.

homes are very nice. Lease price includes water, sewer, TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment. Free laundry, near campus and Ag-graville \$400/ month June and basic cable. To view these homes please call lease (785)539-8580

1415 LEGORE Lane by

Ford Hall Five-bedroom

1417 NICHOLS, Someone

lease for next school year.

5260/ month. Washer/ dryer.

Five-bodroom, two bath.

For Rent-Houses

Studio...... \$295 up Bedroom_\$305 up 2 Bedroom...\$360 up 3 Bedroom. \$420 up 4 Bedroom...\$700 up

MENTS in quiet six-plex a 1811 Platt Available June 1 Unfurnished, central air parking water and trash paid. No pets \$370 per month Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541

ONE-BEDROOM APART

For Rent-Houses

1733 KENMAR and 1909 12X65 MOBILE home Kenmar: All Appliances, three, four and five-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Please no pets. Available June (785)539-1177.

For Sale-

(785)566-3631

sage

145

Roommate

Wanted

(785)587-9942

FEMALE

FEMALE

FEMALE

14x60. Good condition

inted for one bedroom

wanted for two-bedroom

June or August (785)395-

wanted to share very nice

needed to live in four-bed-

ONE OR two rooms in

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATES

Mobile Homes

809 N. 11th Street, threefour-bedroom, two bath-room, August, \$740 (785)539-8401. 930 MORO, three-bedroom

two bathroom, June/ August \$630. (785)539-8401. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking \$1,000 per month. Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for \$925/ month Fenced backyard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, Ask for Gretch-

MOBILE HOME for rent. apartment, \$270/ month. ARC Communities has two 1995, Silver Series, 16x80, 2359, leave message if no three-bedroom and two bath 2000, Atlantic, 16x80, FEMALE three-bedroom and two baths. Homes are available three-bedroom house. Close for immediate occupancy. For additional information to campus, June lease Call Jenna or Tai, (785)587-

NEWLY REMODELED threbedroom daylight window basement apartment. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking Oneat 587-0780 half block east of campus June 1 lease, no pets, \$600 785)537-7730. (785)213-

NOW. TWO-BEDROOM \$410. June. Three or fourbedroom duplex, no smokdrinking.

Wildcat Property

Management

537-2332

NEW DUPLEX

1721/23 Rockhill

4 BR + 2 BA

Washer & Dryer

une/Aug lease - \$1,200

fause # 805 Bluemon

3 BR + 1 1/2 BA

Laundry Hookups

June Lease - \$650

Also # 501 5, 17th

Studios \$180-\$190

2 BR @ \$400

3 BR @ \$525

Includes heat, a/c,

water, trash

130

For Rent-

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two and one-half bath, park-call today to view these ing. \$1250. August 1, year beautiful spacious homes. lease. (785)776-7202 for ap-776-4440.

Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE NOW- newly

remodeled two-bedroom

1996, 14x70 and three-bed-room, 1996, 16x80, these

TWO AND three-bedroom

16 foot wide manufactured

homes. These are 2001

model homes that come

with central air, washer and

dryer, dishwasher, and gar-

bage disposal. These new homes will lease quickly, so

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ads.

for four-bedroom/ two bath-THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM room house, \$200/ month. walk to campus. Two-car Ask for Kevin at (785)776garage. No pets, available June 1. (785)537-4766. ROOMMATE WANTED for THREE-BEDROOM DU-

PLEX close to Aggieville, \$215/ month plus one-half off-street parking, central air, high speed internet conutilities, phone, cable (785)537-0892 If no answer nection No pets, no smokplease leave message ing: (785)313-6084 ROOMMATE WANTED for HREE-BEDROOM two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$320/ month plus utilit-

ous at 1120 N. Manhattan. ies. August 2001 for fail se-mester. (785)776-5899. vallable August 1. Unfurnished, central air and off-street parking. No pets. \$875, Call KSU Foundation ROOMMATES WANTED four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer (785)532-7569 or \$180/ month, split utilities. Call (785)776-4637 THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnish-

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER, central air. Next to KSU. Parking lot. \$245 \$825 per month: Call KSU month: (785)776-5856 Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

Sublease AVAILABLE MAY 12- AU

gust. One bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Fully furnished. Rent. negotiable. (785)539-6335. AVAILABLE MAY 14 Fe-

male subleaser needed in three-bedroom nice house Pay only a share of utilities in May. June/July \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Great place don't miss out! Reply to cat 9889@hotmail.com Reply to III

14- July 29. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Call Kristen. (785)539-7467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom nouse apartment. Available now- August. Washer/ dryer block to campus/ Aggieville. \$250/ month, utilities included. Call (913)383-2658 or (785)776-3419.

ONE BLOCK from Union

and Aggleville. One or two person furnished apartment. Very nice, very big. Availa-ble after finals (785)539 0812. Leave message. ONE ROOM available, \$170, female, mid-May- Mid

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Close to campus. (785)776-7391 Leave message ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT close to campus. \$225/ month. June 1 - July 31. (785)565-0622.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM apartment for summer sublease, pool, exercise facility, balcony, pets. (785)537-6182 (785)532-6784.

150 ▮ Sublease

SUBLEASE NEEDED IM Redbud Estates. Two-bedmediately. Lease ends July room, one and one-half 31. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Call (785)537-2882 or (785)537bath. \$3000 or best offer. 4829 evenings MUST SEE two-bedroom

one bathroom. Redbud Estates. Gentral heat/ air. SUBLEASE ONE-BED ROOM 1212 Thurston ONE-BED-Close to campus, \$430. month. Call (816)665-6317 (785)565-9154. Leave mes-SUBLEASERS NEEDED mid-May through July. Two bedroom, \$292 each plus (785)776-7478 phone.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED 1225 Bertrand Apt. C. (785)770-8303. Ask for Kim ROOMMATE

a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May - August. SUMMER SUBLEASE avail able May 12 to August 31: Fully furnished, one block to 1655 or (785)341-3630. ROOMMATE

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Four-bedroom, two bath apartment All rooms available mid-May to August. \$235/ month/ person plus Close to car 1838 Anderson (785)770-3007.

SUMMER Available June 1 \$200/ per son, all utilities paid. Close

room house beginning in SUMMER or August. Call Nicole Four-bedroom, nice, cleaent paid. Available May 18. four-bedroom house. Rent \$150 plus one-fourth utilit-SUMMER SUBLEASE Be les. Close to campus. August lease, can move in for gin May 21- August One-

bedroom with private balco summer. Call (785)776-ONE ROOMMATE wanted SUMMER SUBLEASE Close to campus cheap rent and bills Great room-mates. Please call

> TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT on THIRD FLOOR at University Comm able and vacant MAY 15 or sooner. (785)587-9580 or

VERY NICE ONE-BED-June 1. Close to campus, 1785 530-7467 165

Space

MABERRY RED INC MIN Self-Storage Spring Clean-ing Special Buy three months the fourth is free! tari. Call 539-0266 or 532

directory

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FEMALE NEEDED to share ASE certified Behind Waltwo-bedroom Available May Mart. 537-5049 Monday. Friday, 8am-5pm 255

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\$500 VISA. 100% Approved. No credit check. No deposits. 1-800-277-7188.

employment/ opportunities

Help Wanted Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per-

son equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color national origin or ances try. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required. The experience you gain in the fall would qualify

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an

you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Publication Practice If you are interested in working in ad design/production on

the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to

apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester. Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

parking lot close to mair (785)776-3392 to identify and claim 030

Personals We require a form of pic-ture ID (KSU, driver's IIcense or other) when placing a personal.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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real estate

Apts. Furnished UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS Special on 4

Resources at City Hall,

area. Will pay \$100 plus util-ities or best offer Call Mat (913)362-2469.

equipped whether data nerms-compare lab, copier & I as allability-fitness center re-tream-swimming psol-permit parking-terms, voffeyball & backethall cours-

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539-0500

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

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are needed for automobile thermal

Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr.

session of test protocol and get paid

\$40. Sign-up starts March 28 at the

Institute office (Seaton 64) until all

slots are filled. US citizens only.

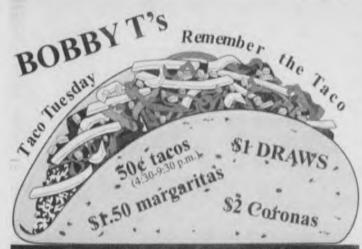
comfort study at the Institute for

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First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.

The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or am hoping to find a new place to live... You'll find it in the Classifieds.

103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555



Don't Forget, Wednesday Karaoke Night 9 p.m.

CONFETTI'S LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Confetti's Party Shop

Inventory & Business Liquidation Auction Tuesday, April 3, 2001 • 6:00 p.m. Purple Wave Auction Pavilion 224 Leavenworth Street Manhattan Kansas

Store Fixtures & Office Equipment: Plass Table & Chairs, Plass Shelf Plaplay Cases, Shelves, Pisplay Racks, 3 Prawer Cabinets, Wood Pisplay Cabinets, Many Storage Bins & Boxes, Many Pifterent Size Folding Tables, Z Line Cordless Phones, Phone System, Porm Size Ketrigerator. Microwave Credit Card System, and Mise. Office Supplies.

Balloons and More: 10' Long Advertising Blimp, 1000's of Helium and Latex Balloons, Large Ribbon, Balloon Bags, Automatic Balloon Inflator, Hillium Inflators, 100's of Costumes, Mannequins, Makeup & Face Paints, Quarter Games.

Wedding and Holiday Itoms: Large Selection of Wedding Supplies including (but not limited to...) Cake Toppers, Unity Candles, Guest Books & other wedding supplies. Holiday & Special Occasion Items include Over the Hill Birthday Items, Mardi Oras, Valentine's Pay, 4th of July, Halloween. Thanksgiving, and Christmas, Kansas State Wildeat Inventory.

Misc. Items: Cards & Pisplay & Wrapping Paper, Pisco Lights w/ Music Acceleration, Strobs Lights, Rope and Chaser Lights, 9.7" fiberglass Ladder, IZ" Inflatable Raft and Heald Hauler Utility Vehicle w/ 16 h.p. Tecumseh Engine. Many more items_come and see for yourself!

Voted Best Hamburger by KSU Students.

Vista Combe for just \$2.82 Vistabasket for just \$2.92 Includes Vistaburger, fries, includes Vistaburger, fries, 16oz. drink tossed salad

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5pm- 7:30 pm

1219 Bluemont Ave. 537-9090

\$3.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT! Pizza, Pasta, Calzones, Cheese Sticks, Soups, Wings & Pessert Pizza

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How about some coffee Collegian?

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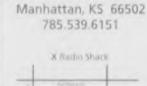
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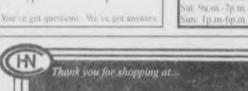
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Morrison Award

Presented through the KSU Student Foundation

· Any member of the Kansas State University Community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, etc.) is eligible.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs and Services and are due no later than 2 p.m. in the OSAS, Friday, April 6, 2001.

Questions? E-mail Angela at acz4892@ksu.edu, or for more information please go to the Kansas State University Foundation web page

www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.



Get in

(STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators)

S.H.A.P.E. is recruiting students for the Fall of 20011 NEEDED: Self-motivated, creative and dedicated

students who want to earn 3 credit hours while having fun.

Learn valuable leadership skills, gain public speaking experience while helping fellow students become aware of sexual health issues. Questions? Call 532-6595

If interested, pick up an application in room #3, Lafene Application deadline is Friday, April 6, 2001

Help Wanted

such employment oppor-tunity with reasonable Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

money4opinions.com

\$10/ HOUR GUARANTEED hours/ week or as many as 40 hours/ week. Be your own boss. Greate your own (800)808-7442EXT80

\$1500 WEEKLY potential info. call (203)977-1720.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout sumcamps in Northern AZ. Specialists, Administrative statt, Riding Counselors June 1- August 8 EOE application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see www.acpgsc.org

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports, tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, Work outdoors free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot veri- CAMP TAKAJO for boys. The Collegian Carmot of Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake advertisements in the Em-Camp for Girls. Poland, ployment/Career classifi- Maine Picturesque lakeiront cation. Readers are ad-locations, exceptional facili-vised to approach any fees Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counsilor positions in tennis, swimcaution. The Collegian ming, land sports, water urges our readers to consports, tripping, outdoor tact the Better Business akills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study secre-tarial Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit applijo.com or www.tripplake-

> COURTESY OFFICER complex. Apply in person at 1409 Chase Place.

CHUISE LINE entry level year-round (941)329-6434

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at setts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet-ics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wail/ pioneer-ing gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel 1-800-762-2820.

WANTED: COWBOYS and cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO, 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

Help Wanted

FRATERNITIES *SORORI-TIES *Clubs *Student Groups. Earn \$1000- \$2000 Campustundraiser.com three hour fundraising event No sales required Fundraising dates are filing at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FULL AND part-time posi-tions available at front desk for night audit (11pm-7am)

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ son at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

HELP NEEDED with spring good pay (785)539-

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, Combine opera-tors and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaran-teed pay, good summer wages Call (970)483-7490,

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train Manhattan and Emporia lo-cations. Please apply in person at KFC, 901 N. 3rd or call toll- free 1-888-323-4954, extension 13.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Lifeguards and W.S.I. in-structors with current Red Cross certification needed Biomedical Center, for summer employment. Gardenway, Manhattan Apply in person before April (785)776-9177. Fees and Club. 1531 N. 10th.

Help Wanted

SHAPE (STD's HIV. up application in Latene 3 or call (785)532-6595

clude expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobic exercise sauea the ability to choreo-graph music performing in front of a large group and monitoring heart rate. Pre-

WOULD YOU accept \$25 TENNIS COACHES needed to save kids' lives? Donate at summer children's sports our life-saving blood plas ma and receive \$25 TODAY (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi

www.nabi.com

Help Wanted

NEED SUMMER HARVEST RECREATIONAL SERV. THE ROCK Springs 4-H HELPI To run new Case In- ICES seeking kinesiology or Genter is seeking applicants ternational. Combines, nutrition and exercise stu- for 40: 50 member summer We provide room and board of KIN 625 Exercise Testing Positions are recreation in and excellent salary? Call and Prescription required structors, kitchen positions

personal training preferred CPR cartification required RECREATIONAL SERVcise leaders to provide a ques and machine opera- tion City, Kansas on K-157 structured recreation pro- tion Position begins May 7. Highway. For application or gram to students and facility, and will be 10: 12 hours per more information call or

5pm, April 20. SUMMER HELP wanted. flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extenferred hinng for those with stor Center in Johnson experience and certification. County. Must have own Position begins May 7 for transportation to field site at summer and fall semesters. 35125 W. 135th Street, Pay starts from \$5.50 to Olathe, Kansas. \$7.00/ hour \$6.50 per hour, depending on experience and certificafor 40 hour week. May 14-August 10 (negotiable). Aption Application forms avail-able at Recreational Servand Recreation Resources ices office. Submit by 5pm, office, 2021 Throckmorton

> you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer salary, complete travel, room, board. Call (800)494-623B or visit www.campwnadu.com

plication in the staff area.

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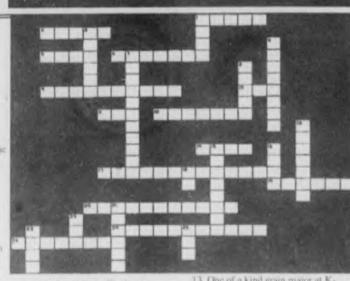
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- provide habitat for About 20% of US join are in this
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Thursday, April 5: Cowboy Olympics, Weber Arena, 5:30 p.m. Great prizes. Sponsored by KSU Rodeo Club and Pre-Vet Club. Cookies and ice cream after. Sponsored by Bakery Science Club and Final Science Club.

Friday, April 6- Farmhouse/AGR harbeque with B104.7, Weber Lawn (Arena if rain), 12:30 p.m. Free to all. Serving until food is gone

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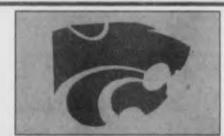
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- WHO'S ELIGIBLE? K-State students enrolled for Fall 2001 hours.
- WHERE'S THE SITE? The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at www.ksu.edu.
- HOW? Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- WHEN? Right Now! You may buy your season tickets at the same time you enroll on KATS. A schedule is again located on the KATS page if you need to see a specific access date and time.
- WHY SELL THIS WAY? Last year's experience proved the KATS system works! No long lines and the ability to purchase from home or campus locations. If you have a computer with a web broswer, you're there.
- IS THERE A PLACE I CAN GET ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND VIEW THE SITE AHEAD OF TIME? Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/ Marketplace site.
- IS THERE SOMEONE I CAN CALL REGARDING QUESTIONS? Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or the toll free number, 1-800-221-CATS, for additional information.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Local lawyer enjoys career, location

1 incumbent, 2 new commissioners elected Tuesday

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

With results in Tuesday night for the Manhattan City Commission elections, two new commissioners are preparing

to serve and one to return. Mark Taussig and Brad Everett, both new to the commission, came in first and second, respectively. According to election rules, each receives a four-year term. Incumbent Roger Reitz came in third and thus is given a two-year term on the five-member body.

Taussig, who came in first with 4,094 votes, heard the news with family in the Riley County Clerk's office shortly after

"It feels really good," he said after hearing the final results from the 35

Manhattan precincts. Taussig said the results reflected a public desire for a commission that is

"It's going to be like giving the city back to the community," he said.

more attentive to the public.

Taussig said Mayor Karen McCulloh and Commissioner Carol Peak, who did not regain their seats, worked for the

"I really applaud Karen McCulloh and Carol Peak for a good effort," he said. "I know they really put their hearts into serving the community.

In the meantime, newly elected commissioners won't officially take office until the April 17 meeting of the commission. Taussig said he would take the next two weeks to prepare, particularly on a focus of keeping city spending under control.

"I hope to rest a little because it's been a pretty aggressive campaign." he

Whereas Taussig said he was shooting for a four-year term all the time. Everett, celebrating his 4,094 votes with family and supporters at the Fairfield Inn, said he was pleasantly

"To be honest, I was just shooting to win, just to get on," he said.

Everett, who said he wished the other candidates only the best, said he has a lot of work to do for the April 17 meeting, learning the commission ropes while working his job at the Fairfield Inn.

"There is a significant learning curve for Mr. Taussig and myself," he said. "It's going to be some work, but Manhattan's worth it, hands down."

Everett said he wants to make a point of listening to people's feelings and concerns, both inside and outside of City Hall. He also emphasized a need for careful spending.

"I think one thing I'm going to be passionate about is that the dollars we send to City Hall are spent as responsibly as they are at home," he said.

As the only incumbent re-elected in 2001 with 3,554 votes. Reitz said he sees the new commissioners as Manhattan natives with the community's best interests at heart.

See ELECTION on PAGE 8



TAUSSIG



EVERETT



Election results

CITY COMMISSION

The top three vote getters, Taussig, Everett and Reitz, will take office April 17. To see all the election results, visit the Web site www.co.nley.ks.us

Mark Taussig. Occupation: University landscape architect Brad Everett... Occupation: General manager of the Fairfield Inn by Marriot Roger Reitz. Occupation: Physician in internal medicine for Manhattan Mecial Center Occupation: Self employed financial and aviation

Karen McCulloh ...2,012 Occupation: Assistant to the dean for Hale Library Carol Peak. Occupation: Director of the Kansas Center for Rural

■ Commission approves funds for housing development organization.

By CRISTINA JANNEY

Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved \$15,000 for the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership from funds administrated by the Social Services Advisory Board on Tuesday.

Members of the board said the \$46,367 requested by the partnership was needed for programs that helped needy homeowners.

The commission came to a compromise and allocated \$15,000 from board funds and \$15,000 from the Capital Improvement Program budget.

The partnership is trying to form a community housing development organization, which could make

the city eligible for grant money to improve housing. "I come here with strong concerns that social services money would be used for this endeavor," said

Mary DeLuccie, member of the advisory board. The board has limited its housing assistance to the

most needy, she said. The housing programs funded by the board pay for

See COMMISSION on PAGE 8

Napster asks Congress for Web catalog

By D. IAN HOPPER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Embattled music trading service Napster, with hundreds of its users and pop singers Alanis Morissette and Don Henley in attendance, asked Congress on Tuesday to force publishers to offer their catalogs online.

There is a "failure in the marketplace," Napster interim chief Hank Barry told the Senate Judiciary Committee. He said compulsory licenses would provide consumers more than the smattering of songs now available online and simultaneously assure that publishers and artists are compensated for their work.

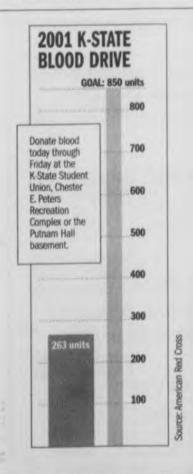
"Congress has repeatedly used such licenses to advance public policy goals in the context of new and frequently inefficient marketplaces," Barry testified.

"Compulsory licenses with clear payment structures have encouraged beneficial new technologies and responded effectively to particular market failures. Music on the radio works because of what is functionally a compulsory license."

Representatives for major music labels and Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Association of America panned the idea. Hilary Rosen, who represents the music publishers' trade group, called the possibility of compulsory federal licenses a disaster for the music industry.

"Government price-fixing never works." Valenti told the committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee's senior Democrat, said there is some support in the House and Senate for compulsory online licensing. But Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, seemed cool to the idea, saying compulsory licenses might violate international treaties.





KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Anu Tharanath, graduate student in architecture, applies henna on the hand of Norma Velazquez, senior in microbiology, as part of International Week in the Union Courtyard. Henna has been used as an art form for centuries in various parts of world.

Around the world

Schedule

mational Week, sity at K-State. The week ents scheduled daily. This year's theme is "By reaching out we reach around the world."

3 to 4:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "Labor Practices in Developing. ies" Union 212. Ariel," a film from Finland

mational Festival

et room of the All

■ International Week at K-State allows celebration of diversity.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

The Union Courtyard was peacefully taken over by several different countries Tuesday afternoon

An international exhibition featured displays and activities from countries around the world. allowing people at K-State and the Manhattan community to get a look at different cultures.

Each booth had several pictures and treasures from its country. Among the countries represented, there were statues and artwork illustrating time-honored cultural traditions.

The exhibit is part of International Week at K-State. Through Saturday, the International Coordinating Council will have displays, lectures, discussions, foreign films and activities to convey its theme, "By reaching out, we reach around the world."

International Week also celebrates the diversity of K-State students. Currently, 991 international students from about 100 countries help make up the student body. Some of the countries featured at the exhibi-

tion included Paraguay, Bangladesh, Brazil, Argentina, Korea and Africa. Alfonso Abente, senior in political science and president of the Paraguay Student Association, said he thinks it is important to promote international cultures.

Abente and Vivian Cubilla, sophomore in management information systems and a member of the Paraguay Student Association. both said he thinks they miss the night life of their country most.

"We don't even go out in Paraguay until 12:00 or 12:30 at night, and the clubs stay open all night," Cubilla said

Cubilla also said she misses her family and friends a great deal, whom she only gets to see The Bangladesh booth had artwork

displayed, including nakashi katha, the art of embroidery, a time-honored tradition depicting cultural life in Bangladesh.

Another group represented at the exhibition was the World Friendship Program. It's a nonreligious organization established for American and international women of Manhattan.

Most of its members are wives of men who are graduate students at K-State, along with some faculty wives, Jacque Meisner, World Friendship volunteer, said.

The group meets once a week to meet new people, help people with their English and develop creative skills, as well as learn about different cultures.

Jolene Johnson has been a volunteer with the



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Carolina Arruguy and her children, Rosario and Juana, watch as Soledad Villamii sings an Argentinian folk song for an international exhibition in the K-State Student Union.

organization for about 15 years.

"It brings all the cultures here in Manhattan together," she said. "It's a lot of fun and very emotional when these women leave."

The organization has been in Manhattan for about 30 years. It also has several committees that help with new mothers, transportation and discussion groups.

"One of the first things I noticed about the organization that has changed is the level of education," Wy Johnson, volunteer, said. "At first, many of these women were coming from tiny villages and weren't very educated. Now we have very educated girls."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

Aulophobia: Fear of flutes Coimetrophobia: Fear of

Ereuthrophobia: Fear of

Metrophobia: Fear or hatred of

Suriphobia: Fear of mice

Postal Service might end deliveries on Saturdays

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Through snow, rain and gloom of night - but maybe not on the weekend.

Battered by slowing business and huge projected losses, the Postal Service announced Tuesday that it will study cutting back to a five-day schedule that would eliminate mail delivery on Saturdays. The agency also will examine how much money can be sayed by consolidating and closing some postal plants and

With rising costs, postal officials say they face a \$2 billion to \$3 billion loss this fiscal year. After five years in the black, the post office had a \$199 million loss last fiscal

The agency's governing board will ask Postal Service management to report their study results within 90 days, said S. David Fineman, the board's vice chairman.

Fineman said the financial savings of going to five-day service could be "substantial."

"It could offset the amount of the loss that we have and we would hope that whatever actions we take will be able to cause us to ask for less of a rate increase," he said,

The price of first class mail went up a penny to 34 cents in January. Postal managers are preparing to apply this summer for another rate increase, to take effect next year.

The study will examine ending Saturday delivery for all mail, except overnight delivery. The study won't consider closing post office windows for other services.

The study of consolidating postal facilities will focus on behind-thescenes operations like mail sorting and delivery and will seek ways to avoid affecting consumers, Fineman said.

Last week, the Postal Service announced that it plans labor, administrative and transportation cuts over the next five years. Deputy Postmaster General John Nolan has said the agency is committed to cutting costs by \$2.5 billion by 2003.

And earlier this month, the Postal Service said it was freezing more than 800 new construction and leasing projects across the country.

- The Associated Press

Ecstasy drug might be cause of 2 teen deaths

MEMPHIS, Tenn - Two teenagers died after buying what police said may have been a bad batch of the hallucinogenic party drug

The 17-year-olds died Sunday and Monday.

The cause of death had not been determined, but Police Director Walter Crews said both had bought the illegal drug.

"What we don't want to happen is when night falls in Memphis, Tenn., this evening, young people in our city go out and purchase some of this compound and find themselves in the same state as these other two," Crews said.

Police said the teen-agers did not know each other and their drug purchases were made separately.

The Associated Press

Women in government jobs earn less money

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The average woman working on U.S. government contract jobs is paid 72 cents for every dollar a man. earns, 82 cents if she has the same position and 89 cents if she has

equal tenure and experience at the same company, a disputed Labor Department survey of federal contractors found.

The draft study was released Tuesday by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and quickly got tangled in politics. The Labor Department said the report, commissioned by Harkin, has not been issued officially because of accuracy questions that arose during the Clinton administration.

"The methodology and the data that was used in the study was severely flawed," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. Another study is being prepared, he said.

"I am concerned that fruitful conversations about the status of women in the workplace will be misguided by this flawed study," Chao said in a statement.

Harkin released the draft study to mark Equal Pay Day, the theoretical point in the year when women's pay catches up to men's salaries from the year before.

"Anybody in this day and age who doesn't believe that there is a wage gap based on occupational segregation has his or her head. stuck in the sand," Harkin said.

The senator asked the Labor Department almost two years ago to examine federal contractors' wage data and pay gaps. The study was completed in January before President Bush took office, and Harkin has pressed unsuccessfully for its official release.

"The fact is, this administration does not want to release the report because it damages their case, Harkin said.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Jeff Grana's name was misspelled. The Collegian regrets

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

IIII A panel discussion on labor practices in developing countries will take place from 6 to 8 tonight in Union 212. Panelists will include faculty and students in economics and political science. m Career and Employment Services will sponsor KSU Education On-Campus Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

A humorous motivational speech by Mark Mayfield will be presented at 5 p.m. today in Forum Hall at the Union, It will be followed by free barbecue at

Weber Arena. IIII A Genetically Modified Organisms and Ethical Issues seminar will be at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Questions can be e-mailed to

slusser@ksu.edu. IIII An all-you-can eat Easter buffet will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union's Bluemont Room. Reservations are suggested but not required.

III KSU Alikko will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ The Department of Geology will present a speech, "Making Active Learning Worn in Large Enrollment Classes," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. Richard F. Yuretich, University of Massachusetts, will be presenting. M AgFest Cowboy Olympics will take place at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber Arena.

III The International Coordinating Council and the Food Science Club invite all

E-Volve Your Career With Sykes

international and American cooks to participate in Food Diversity Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.

III The film "Ariel," from Finland, will be shown as part of International Week at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15. KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park, Anyone is welcome to attend.

The Campus Greens will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 202. Intramural entries are being accepted for home run derby until 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex. III Career and Employment Services will conduct a Roadblocks to Success. Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 532-6506. III Students may pick up their free copy of Touchstone, K-State's student-edited literary journal, in Denison 118 or 218. III Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards For Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services or the KSU Alumni Association through April 10. Call Mitzl Frieling at 532-5058 for questions. III UFM encourages students to enroll in undergraduate credit classes for summer and fall. Classes include a

hands-on learning approach and offer one hour of KSU undergraduate credit. Call UFM for information at 539-8763, or to enroll call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

No reports were available.

No reports were available.

K-State Police

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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K-State vs. KU **Blood Drive** Challenge

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K-State Union Rooms K, S, & U 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Crisis management focus of campus team

Kansas State Collegian

A religious director, a campus police officer, a drug and alcohol counselor and other members of the team are ready when tragedy befalls K-State. The group is the crisis management team, and it's active at all times.

"We've been lucky recently in avoiding major tragedy on campus," said Don Fallon, director of religious activities and member of the team. "But it's important to always remain aware of campus activities."

The team was created several years ago when seven suicides occurred within the same year. A diverse group came together in order to help the family and friends of the suicide victims deal with the tragedies, Fallon said.

"It's difficult when someone close to you chooses not to live." he said, "so we try all possible ways to help people through the tragedy.'

Suicide, however, is not the only issue the team deals with. Any tragedy, Fallon said, will move the team to help the people affected.

Along with helping after a tragedy strikes, the team also tries to prevent tragedy as much as

possible. "We meet about once a month, no matter what's going on." Fallon said. "Sometimes we discuss other schools' tragedies to learn from them and decide what we would

do in their situation. Cooperation between the campus police, student housing. ties and other student-involved groups is key in prevention.

Lt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police, a member of the team, said cooperation creates success for the group.

"We keep each other informed," Herrman said. "The information we share helps us in planning ahead for emergency situations."

An example of when a police officer is needed is when two students aren't getting along. Herrman said he feels it's every student's right to feel safe.

"Housing has called us over when roommates are really creating problems for each other," Herrman said. "Sometimes an officer just needs to be there to be sure the students remain protected."

A main goal Herrman said he has is to help students understand the importance of making good decisions.

"Having a record, or going to jail and goofing up a college career is a difficult situation," he said. "We try to minimize the chances of that happening.

Another crisis management team member, Fred Newton. director of University Counseling Services, said the team tries its best to remain aware of campus and student activities.

"I'm here to counsel families and friends, but the best thing we can do is avoid tragedy," Newton

The next best thing is to be able to deal with it appropriately when it does happen."

Disabled puppets educate children

Kansas State Collegian

Through puppetry, Jason Coats hopes to educate and entertain at the same time

Coats, senior in elementary education, is the author of scripts for puppet shows about children with disabilities.

Excerpts from his latest show will be performed Saturday at K-State's All-University Open House. The performance will be sponsored by the College of Education and the Council for Exceptional Children, of which Coats is a member.

The skit will involve a group of disabled children who are kept inside during recess. While they are kept inside the school, they begin to blame one another. The point of the skit, Coats said, is that the characters find out that they have more in common than they realized, and that there is no point in blaming someone based on their disability.

Coats' background in puppetry is extensive. He has performed in several shows with StoneLion Pupper Theatre, a Kansas City, Mo.based theater troupe, and attended the summer 2000 convention of the Regional Puppeteers of America, at which Jane Henson, of Henson Muppets, was a delegate.

When audiences see his pupper show and his puppets with learning disabilities. Coats said, he wants for them to walk away with two ideas.

"First. I hope they have a greater understanding of learning disabilities, and I also want people to realize that everyone has weaknesses," he said. "These kids



Jason Coats, senior in elementary education, has written a puppet show about children with disabilities that will be performed at this weekend's Open House. He is also writing another puppet show that will be performed later this fall.

just have a pronounced disability in the classroom. It levels the playing field."

Coats also said the characters have special meaning for

Saturday in

Open House.

Admission is free.

Bluemont 101

during All University

him. "With a couple of characters, I can see people I know in them," he said. "The more they develop, the more I sympathize with them."

Jessica Tillett, senior in elementary education, also is a puppeteer with CEC, and she said she

agrees that having experience with children with disabilities can be an asset when putting together the

"Having experience with the

actual kids can help you relate to the puppets," she said.

Coats said that thus far, his skits have been met with enthusiasm and praise.

"I like seeing people's **MORE INFO?** reactions," he said. "I get The puppet show a lot of raised eyebrows, will be at 11 a.m. and people think it's

Coats said he enjoys this type of education so. much that he wants to take it further eventually.

"I wouldn't object to doing this on a larger scale," he said. "I would enjoy working more with the CEC, using things I've learned from

StoneLion. Tillett, a two-year veteran of the

CEC, said that although Coats won't be able to attend the Open House Performance, she hopes it will give others a desire to learn more about children with disabilities.

"Hopefully, we'll encourage other people," Tillett said.

The complete script won't be finished until later this month, Coats said, his next script will be completed in the fall.

In the meantime, Tiliett said she thinks audiences will enjoy the performance, and that she thinks puppetry is an effective way to educate children.

"Using puppetry is a good way to teach kids things," Tillett said. "It's a great teaching method, and you can use it to teach kids social and life skills."

Bush to address farmers' concerns regarding environmental law

By PHILIP BRASHER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C - The Bush administration will address the concerns of farm interests before making final some rules that the Clinton administration proposed to control runoff from feedlots, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Tuesday.

"Ultimately, there will be some

regulation that comes out with a balance that recognizes the important role that agriculture plays," Veneman said.

The rules, which were proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency last December, would expand the number of cattle feedlots and hog farms that would have to get pollution permits and impose new pollution controls on large poultry opera-

EPA, which developed the rules in consultation with the Agriculture Department, said at the time that large farms were "among the greatest threats to our nation's waters."

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group, called the regulations unwarranted and said the government should instead use voluntary, incentive-based programs to control runoff. Environmentalists said the

EPA didn't go far enough.

Veneman, speaking to a conference of 4-H Club members and leaders, said the government should take a cooperative approach, working with scientists and interest groups, in forming environmental regulations.

"We will certainly be looking at ways that we can make environmental regulation something that is workable with agriculture," she said.

EPA last week extended the public

comment period on the regulations for 75 days to July 30.

'Agricultural waste is still a source of water pollution in this country." said EPA spokeswoman Robin Woods. "We're taking a good look at the best approach to resolve this as quickly as possible ... using the voluntary and regulatory approaches."

The regulations would expand controls to some feedlots now exempted from state pollution

controls, so that virtually all large livestock operations will have to acquire pollution permits. There also would be new restrictions on discharge of waste from storage pits and lagoons and limits on the amount of manure that can be spread on land owned by livestock opera-

Corporate owners of livestock or poultry would be held responsible for proper waste disposal.



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Friday, April 6 Engineering Parade & Opening Ceremonies In Seaton Court 1:30 p.m.

Student and Industrial Displays 5:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Student and Industrial Displays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Banquet Social Hour in Cat's Pause Lounge 5:30 p.m. Engineering Awards Banquet in Union Grand Ballroom 7 p.m. (Banquet tickets available in RA 142)

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University Open House provides look at campus

-State's All-University Open House is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Every K-State college will be offering activities and events for Open House.

This is not just an event for new students or members of the community.

Current students and faculty can benefit

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from attending this event because it gives more of an in-depth look at the information that is being taught and produced from various colleges on campus.

This Open House is also a chance for everyone to become more involved.

There will be live entertainment from some K-State and high school vocal groups. This also will be a chance to meet athletes and Willie the Wildcat.

There also will be opportunities to win prizes, such as \$300 in books and merchandise from the K-State Union Bookstore.

There also will be a neon Powercat sign given away in a raffle sponsored by the College of Human Ecology Ambassadors. There will be plenty of food, such as a porkburger feed, and a pancake and sausage

Open House offers a chance to appreciate different parts of the university. Take advantage of that.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

mathematically been eliminated from playoff contention.

This is to the anorexic girl I heard saying she had gained weight: are you

Is it really strip poker if you are wearing

You guys at the Collegian are nuts. "Tom Cats" was great.

To the person dogging Keira Mann.

To all the people complaining about the Student Senate: why don't you quit whining, get off your butt, actually run for office and out do the people you so

I did some research to find out how from Junction City. I came up empty

I've been at Kansas State for three years and not once have I ever been in the paper. I finally get arrested for MIP, DUI, open container, and drug paraphernalia, and you guys don't even have the respect to run me in the Police Reports. What's up with that?

point that parents are the problem with the high-school shootings. Because it was Kip's parents that took him off Prozac, wasn't it?

To the loser who said Maryland lost to Arizona, get your facts straight. They lost to Duke. Keira Mann was right.

EcoRun, huh? By the picture on the front of the Collegian I think they should rename it EcoWalk.

Question for Thursday: What is your worst enrollment story?

armony

Random Homecoming pairings to improve greek system

Thursday is a big day for K-State's greek system. Fraternities and sororities will break a long-standing tradition in an effort to bring greater unity to the greek system.

This year the governing bodies of the fraternities and sororities voted to make Homecoming pairings a random process, rather than the bidding process that has been used in

the past. What this means is that two mutually chosen fraternity pairings will be randomly assigned to a sorority for homecoming activities.

This is a huge step in the right direction for the greek system. The old manner of doing things was getting in the way of the true reason for Homecoming, which is to show our pride for K-State and to welcome

our alumni back. In the old system. fraternities and sororities bid on each other on a yearly basis to determine their partnerships. This system was flawed for several reasons.

One of the main flaws with the bidding process

The Kansas City Royals have now

complaining to her friends about someone kidding?

a towel at the end?

If K-State would have had Duke's refs this year, we'd be in the Final Four.

obviously you have no clue either, because Maryland lost to Duke, and Michigan State lost to Arizona.

adamantly criticize.

many kids on the Final Four teams are

Hey, David Levin, thanks for proving my

had become too political. Houses weren't being judged for the effort they put into bidding. but rather on their perceived reputations. For some houses, it didn't matter how much effort they put into their bidding. They simply weren't going to get the pairing they wanted because their organization wasn't popular enough.

Although there was a threeyear courtesy rule that prevented surprities from doing Homecoming with the same frateruity until the cycle was over, the system still was biased. The larger, more popular fraternities consistently were getting paired with the larger, more popular soronties. This left the

members and greater resources. In some cases, it was like David vs. Gollath. Instead of being an event in

which everyone had an equalchance of winning, homecoming simply became a power contest between the same group of large and prestigious greek houses. This defeated the purpose of Homecoming, Groups that knew it didn't stand a chance at winning didn't want to take part in homecoming, much less be enthusiastic and spirited

The bidding process itself also was one that easily could have led to trouble. When you have groups of men and women competing against one another to win the favor of a

sorarity, things

can get a little



SARAH MCCAFFREY

Homecoming is a large event, and some people are willing to do whatever it takes to win. Luckily for K-State, we didn't have to deal with any out-ofcontrol situations of the repercussions that would have

The random pairing process will bring more strength to the greek system and

make Homecoming fair for everyone. Fraternities will be grouped with sororities, regardless of reputation or membership

smaller groups a fairer chance. The same three or four groups won't dominate the competition every year.

Random pairings also should help to break down the negative stigmas that are attached to some groups. If a pairing wants to win Homecoming, it's going to have to work hard with its partners, regardless of the pair's prior reputations. I think this will give the houses that traditionally wouldn't have socialized with one another a chance to get to know what their partners are really like. They will have the opportunity to judge the members on more than just

their reputations. I think everyone who is in the greek system should embrace this change with open arms. This is an opportunity for good fraternities and sororities to prove their worth without having to be concerned about

When it comes time to hand out the awards next fall, the winning group will be the pairing that worked the hardest, game with the most advantages.



Greece offers high energy, relaxing islands

Editor's note: "Around the World" is a seven-part series examining European countries and capitals.

Part 2: Prague, Czech Republic Part 3: Athens, Greece Part 4: Vienna, Austria

ATHENS, Greece-

Ancient Athens has found new energy and is running at full speed. Visitors hoping to keep up cannot lie down. Literally. As I stepped off a red-eye flight at 2 a.m., I planned on sleeping for a short while before heading off to explore the sights. However, signs all over the airport displayed a figure lying on the floor, crossed with the red slash and circle. There would be no sleeping in the airport.

Keeping up with Athens was no easy task. Home of nearly 4.5 million people, or one-third of Greece's population, the capital is in a constant state of change. The metropolis once again is preparing for the biggest world

sporting event with Greek ties. the Olympic Games.

After playing host in 1896 to the first modern games, Athens is fully prepared for the 2004 spectacle, scheduled for Aug. 13-29, 2004.

The city has just completed two new underground metro lines to help transport the influx of visitors. Smog in the air above might remind some of Los Angeles, as will the noise pollution generated by the swarm of two-stroke mopeds coughing blue haze.

Ancient monuments are slightly less impressive than postcard photos, due to a largescale effort of restoration. The Parthenon still rules the top of the Acropolis, even while it brandishes scaffolding.

The Greek language certainly was confusing. Each word resembled some sort of random homecoming pairing. Once accustomed, omega-psi-chi and the like blended together

beautifully:

Searching for more than the mainland, we headed for an integral part of Greece, the

islands. MYKONOS -A whitewashed spot occupying only 85 square kilometers. Mykonos long has been known for its winding, narrow corridors. Typical of many islands, it serves as a tourist haven in the summer.

But in the spring, it serves as a warm place for thinking. The constant crashing of the ocean and long sunsets beg for contemplation. The only distraction is the animal populace that rules the island. Dogs, cats, ducks and even pelicans live alongside the locals.

Most visitors happen upon Mykonos en route to the island of Delos, birthplace of Apollo and Artemis.

For our trip to Delos, we



ZAC COOK

looked as if he had eaten Gilligan. The rate for his service was decided at 2,000 drachmas (\$5 in the United States) for the round

wandered down

to the pier.

group of

students, we

Following the

lead of another

negotiated with

a boat captain

Skipper" who

Much to my surprise, nearly 30 people crammed into the tiny diesel-powered dinghy. If the U.S. Coast Guard had been present. the thing surely would have been condemned.

I had an cerie Elian Gonzalezlike feeling. All the people around me were speaking Spanish, and the boat would surely sink soon. There was no doubt in my mind I actually was en route from Cuba to the Florida coast.

Alas, we completed the

passage safely. But upon arrival, "Skipper" gave a quick lesson in economics. He demanded 3,000 drachmas. Instantly, we refused,

Then we remembered he had transported us to a deserted island in the off-season. Translation: No food, no water. only burning sun. The supply and demand example was complete, and we forked over the

Not to say the locals weren't friendly. From the mainland to the island, they all were eager to practice English.

And on the way back to the airport, our driver even showed off his knowledge of current

Our taxi driver said proudly as he took our fare and shook our hands, "My name is George, like your president."

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

Return of spy plane requested

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush urged China to immediately release the American crew members of a damaged Navy spy plane Tuesday, suggesting further delay could undermine U.S.-Chinese relations.

"It is time for our servicemen and women to return home. It is time for the Chinese government to return our plane," Bush said at the White House.

Bush said he wanted to give China time to respond to the weekend episode to help prevent the stalemate from escalating into a full-fledged

But, the president said in a statement, such a grace period was quickly running out.

He said he had talked to Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, the U.S. Embassy defense attache in Beijing who participated in a meeting earlier in the day with the 24 crew members -21 men and three women - on China's Hainan island.

"The general tells me they are in good health, they suffered no injuries and they have not been mistreated. I know this is a relief to their loved ones," Bush said.

"The crew members expressed their faith in America, and we have faith in them," the president said. "They're looking forward to coming home and we are looking forward to bringing them home.

Despite the president's appeal, there were few indications China was ready yet to give back either the crew or the equipment-laden aircraft.

Aides said the president wanted to be careful not to inflame the situation further by issuing hard demands or a timetable for the release of the crew. His statement was intended to be firm but patient, aides said.

Lawyer proud of city, KSU

By STEFANIE HOWARD Kansas State Collegian

His office walls have pictures of the K-State Football Stadium. his books shelves are filled with K-State autographed footballs,

plaques, photos and memorabilia. One might think it's the office of K-State's head football coach Bill Snyder, but it's that of plaintiff attorney Bob Pottroff.

Manhattan native Pottroff, with the firm Myers, Pottroff and Ball, graduated from K-State in 1975 and attended law school at the University of Kansas on a full ride scholarship.

"The down side to my scholarship was that it was from KU," Pottroff said.

He graduated from law school in 1979 and was interested in returning to Manhattan.

He applied for a job in Manhattan with the late Dan Myers and was hired before finishing his first semester in law school.

He turned down offers from Tulsa, Kansas City and Dallas to be in Manhattan. He said he has never been interested in leaving since.

He is part of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and said he deals with cases mostly outside the state of Kansas.

Pottroff said as a part of his job, he sues railroads for unsafe

He also deals with brain injury cases, which he said some lawyers don't have the intricacy and don't have the preparation that is needed when dealing with these types of cases.

Tamara Puckett, Pottroff's paralegal/trial assistant, has worked with Pottroff for 13 years and said Pottroff is a good lawyer "He is a creative genius when

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Bob Pottroff Job: Plaintiff attorney

it comes to understanding the law in an effective manner," Puckett

Not only does he fight cases, but he speaks at international conferences on railroad safety. Pottroff has spoken at conferences in Tennessee, Australia, Canada and Mexico.

One benefit of his job, he said, is the chance to work on an international level, to be recognized around the world and to practice in the town he grew up in.

Another benefit his job offers is independence, he said.

Pottroff said his job gives him the ability to change the world, such as being involved in getting legislation passed for railroad safety improvements.

Puckett said Pottroff has been called one of the best plaintiff attorneys in the country when dealing with railroad safety.

Being able to tell his kids that he is helping make the world a little better when they grow up is something he said he enjoys.

The administrative aspect of running a law firm is one of Pottroff's least favorite aspects of his job.

He said when people are lawyers, they want to practice.

Preparing for a trial can take a lot of work, he said. One case can take anywhere from two weeks to months to prepare before going to

"Each day in court needs at least one day of preparation before it." Pottroff said.



Bob Pottroff, 1975 alumnus, is a trial lawyer in Manhattan. He specializes in railroad litigation and dealing with accidents that result in brain injury.

One of the most challenging cases Pottroff said he has tried was a case he took on that two other law firms elected not to. He said the case was the most gratifying for him not because of the \$10 million verdict awarded to his client, but because he won the case that two other firms thought would be too difficult to try.

The self-proclaimed fierce competitor hates losing especially cases, which doesn't happen often. Pottroff said.

"It has only happened a couple of times, and thank God I don't do it often," he said.

Pottroff said being a plaintiff attorney is difficult because when you win a case your hard work is rewarded.

If he loses a case, he is not rewarded. More importantly,

though, Pottroff said he loses all the time and effort invested into the case. The lost time is valuable time that could have been spent with family

When Pottroff isn't working on cases, he keeps busy with other

As the owner of the CatTracker, an old school bus that Pottroff purchased in 1990 and uses to generate spirit at games, the K-State football season is especially busy for Pottroff.

Pottroff said people are able to bid on the CatTracker for transportation to games. Those who use the bus get drinks and a calered meal at various Cat Backer events throughout the

He said he gets requests for the bus to be in dozens of parades.

sporting camps and weddings every year. The money raised by the bids is donated to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

"It has a social schedule that dwarfs mine," Pottroff said. While the CatTracker keeps

him busy, his job keeps him He said he had advice for

students wanting to be lawyers that they should do it for the right reasons. "We have the unique ability to

change society," Pottroff said. Pottroff also said approaching

the job with concepts of right and wrong is key. "There is more money for

people going into it for the wrong reasons, but I wouldn't want to sleep with myself if I did it this way." Pottroff said.

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Rebekah Green practices the shot put at practice Monday afternoon. Green posted NCAA provisional-qualifying marks in the shot put at the meet in Gainesville, Fia., on March 31. She finished second in the women's invitational in shot put with a mark of 51 feet, 7 inches and ninth in discus with a mark of 141 feet, 2 inches.

High school incident leads to sophomore's collegiate success

ebekah Green might be one of K-State's leading throwers this outdoor track season, but if not for an incident six years ago, ber hidden talent might have been left undiscovered.

A high school freshman at the Columbus School For Girls in Blacklick, Ohio, Green decided to quit, or "retire," as she preferred to call it, gymnastics, a sport she had participated in for over 12 years.

ball and basketball, she also was interested in track. She had tried the sport a lew times. running a couple sprint events and setting the shot-put record at her middle school,

Thanks to help from her mother. Kathy, that interest became a sudden reality.

Her mother, after making a few phone calls to acquaintances, found a personal coach to teach her daughter the techniques and footwork associated with shot put.

Green said she began her training on a spring Sunday in 1996, and three days later, her luture track career rose to the surface.

That Wednesday, thrust into her first highschool meet, Green boldly stepped up and broke the Ohio State high school record in the shot put with a throw of 43 feet. 11 174

"It was kind of an odd thing that I just stumbled upon. Hey, maybe I could be good at this.' So I worked a little harder, got invited to the Olympic Training Center that next summer and just got into it right away."

Green finished high school as a four-year letterwinner in track - not to mention an-All-American - receiving the Ohio State Division II record in the shot put (48 feet 11 National Champion and the No. 1 junior in

She managed to master her skill in the discus as well, finishing her senior year at No. 5 in the country, which complemented her

fourth-place national ranking in the shot put. From there, it was off to K-State on a track scholarship — only things werent as easy as

they began her freshman year at Columbus. Green suffered a broken foot in November 1999, resulting in surgery and the insertion of

TWO SCIEWS.

"I think she's handled the injury pretty well," throws coach Steve Fritz said. "It's a hard adjustment when you come out of high school anyways, and with the injury season

she had last year, it was pretty hard for her." The injury resulted in Green's sitting out

and redshirting the 2000 indoor track season. Although she qualified for the NCAA Championships in the shot put during the ensuing outdoor season. Green said she was

disappointed with her 20th-place finish. Yet Green said she pressed on. Despite suffering the exact same injury as beforethis time to her left foot - in October 2000, leaving her in a cast for two weeks and out for

America honors for the 2001 indoor season. Green won the Big 12 Conference shotput title and placed 10th at nationals after overcoming other mid-season injuries as well - a separated shoulder and a severe ankle sprain in early February.

Her injury-prone career at K-State has been quite trying at times, Green said.

"Sometimes it's overwhelming, but at the same time, it's something that all good athletes have to deal with," she said. "They always say that the best people always get hurt the worst, but yet, the reason that they get hurt is because they can overcome that.

Green said she's enjoying being healthy. and it seems to be paying off. She already has posted three NCAA provisional-qualifying marks in the shot put this outdoor season.

Meanwhile, she's trying to better her marks in two other events as well - the hammer and discus.

Nevertheless, Green said she doesn't plan on setting any specific goals for herself this season - or any season, for that matter.

"I've never really liked to do that. Basically, the only goal for myself is to get better," she said. "You're going to have bad days, and I've had a couple and gotten really frustrated." Green said Coach Fritz has made her time

at K-State worthwhile. "Basically, Fritz is everything - his mentality, his program, the lifting and the training that we do," she said. "Just because

he doesn't have a dynasty like a UCIA or

something like that, a lot of people don't give

Shot put, discus, hammer 5'9" sophomore in outdoor track

CAREER BESTS Shot put: 54-0 Discus: 162-7 Hammer: 169-7

2001 TRACK

3 NCAA provisional-qualifying marks in the

- Collegiate All-American in the shot put Big 12 Conference shot-put title
 10th place finish at NCAA Championships 2000 TRACK

- 20th place finish in the shot put at NCAA Indoor Redshirt season

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL 1999 USA Junior Champion in shot put - Holds Ohio State's Division II record in shot put (48-11 1/2)

3rd at 1998 National Scholastic Indoor Championships in shot put - Ranked No. 4 in the shot put and No. 5 in the discus as a senior

him the credit that he deserves.

"Hopefully, people will start understanding that he really does know what he's doing, basically. He teaches us to be athletes. We don't just come here to throw.

But when Green does throw, it's best just to leave her alone and let her concentrate, freshman teammate Amanda Riffel said.

"You've got to stay out of her way when she's throwing," Riffel said. "Like in a meet, you don't talk to her because she'll go off on her own. She'll do things on her own because she has to get her mindset.

"With her, it's all down to business, and afterwards, when she's done throwing, she doesn't talk about it unless she's talking to

Baseball looks for win today

■ Cats take to field after weekend loss to Baylor.

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will look to tweak more than to rebuild this afternoon at Frank Myers Field in its first action since being swept in a three-game set against conference foe Baylor last weekend in Waco, Texas.

"We're maybe two more quality at-bats an inning from breaking out, and I think it'll be infectious once it happens," head coach Mike Clark

"We hustle, we play good defense, we've been on and off with the hitting, but we're getting better. We know our pitchers had a nice stretch of throwing, and we know what they can do. There's nothing to do now but go out there and play to the best of our abilities."

The Cats' best effort wasn't enough last weekend against then-No. 14 Baylor, but Clark said he was satisfied with the way his team competed against the Bears. And, although K-State is sitting at 3-12 in the Big 12 standings heading into today's contest against Oral Roberts, he said his ream's season is not over

'All of the goals that we have, like getting to Bricktown and having a winning season, are still there for us. If we go out and win, we'll go to Bricktown," Clark said.

"I told them today, "We haven't played our best ball. We have that to look forward to, so we have to make sure that our heads are straight so that when this streak happens, we take advantage of it."

Josh Cavender, who has been an anchor for the Cats at designated hitter so far this season, said the team's early season struggles are hard to look past, but not because the team isn't trying.

"The record is frustrating," he said, "but the baseball gods haven't been looking over us larely We need to put together a couple of good

"Our goals are still there. We just need to bring quality pitching and

hitting together now. But Clark's optimistic outlook for the rest of the season shouldn't be

mistaken for contentment. "We need to put this thing

together and get a good streak of nine out of 11 or 15 out of 18 or something like that," he said. "After Oklahoma State, we're

hasically home for the rest of the season in the friendly confines of Frank Myers Field, and when we get a stretch and that comfort level, I think we'll have a pretty good ball club."

But today's opponent will be no pushover for the Cats. The Golden Eagles enter the 3 p.m. game as winners of their last four, including 20-1 and 16-1 wins over Mid-Continent conference rival Oakland on March 3L

They're a good team," Clark said. "With their conference setup, they're going to be in a regional every year. They don't really get tested that much, so they look at the non-league games as their big games.

"It'll be a good test for us because they're a very athletic ball club. They've got guys who can run and hit, so we'll have to play well."

Athleticism, competitiveness of racewalking should not be forgotten Sports fans, I'm about to enlighten you.

But before I do, I want to ensure you that, although my means of transportation, due to a certain run-in with the law, soon will be reduced to a pair of legs that sees its most exercise on the intramural softball field, I will survive.

That said, I'm willing to bet my driver's license that you, as a true aficionado, refuse to accept walking as a part of your sports realm. This is understandable, given that as students on a college campus that is home to more squirrels than open parking spaces on any given day, we many times are forced to walk to class when a parking garage seems like so much more of an attractive solution to the problem.

Even I sometimes have asked, "Why?" on those blustery winter days when it seems like any normal person could understand why parking should be issue

numero uno on any policy agenda regarding campus renovation.

But have you ever thought of those otherwise inconvenient jaunts as an opportunity?

Whether conditions include subzero temperatures and ice-slicked walkways or humidity levels that rival only Bobby Knight's hotheaded tirades, it's not just we college students out there trekking the pavement in hopes of something better. There's medals to be won for this kind of

That's right — Olympic medals! Ever get that feeling that sometimes folks can be just a bit too competitive?

I never really thought about it before, but the prospect of my walking or swallowing my pride and asking for a ride come April 15 conjured up thoughts of racewalking as a sport.

I'd always pictured myself as more of a baseball guy, stealing the glory by coming through with a clutch hit to save the season, but now I think I

have a newfound appreciation for the finer things in life. You know, according to the United States Racewalking Association,

racewalking is more than walking and better than running, it's the hip way to

I do realize, of course, that all athletes train hard and work constantly to achieve their dreams of stardom and respect among their peers and fans. The sports world can be rough at times, and even racewalking, I imagine, has its moments of high suspense and drama.

Imagine with me a cold morning

outside your apartment. As you lace up your Pumas and finish stretching the hamstrings, the thought that someone,

somewhere, is working harder than you at, of all things, walking, starts you on your way. That thought alone weeds out some 'wannabe' racewalkers, but for the rest of us ... ahem. them, it's enough to send fear throughout their entire body.

Suddenly, you pick up the pace, your strides become longer and your fists are pumping faster than that drunk outside the after-hours party you went to last Friday night.

Not too fast, though. If you want to go for the gold in 2004, or even compete on the same level with professional walkers

like Tim Seamen, you can't look like an idiot. Racewalking is a dying art, so don't kill it off by looking like a rookie even if you are one.

Nope, racewalkers definitely do not look goofy. They don't seem to be wasting their time either.

So, no matter how much it looks like a racewalker is trying to get home in time to catch the last 15 or so minutes of "Toughman," just slow down enough to smile and say, "I feel you man. Good luck and keep walking. We'll be watching for

You just might make a racewalker's day, and if you're lucky, you might even score an autographed sweatband.

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

Environment tops concerns

By JOHN HEILPRIN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
Frustrated European officials expressed skepticism Tuesday that the Bush administration would propose anything new on global warming but said other industrial countries planned to pursue a treaty on climate change.

"We are very much prepared to go on ..., without the United States. We cannot allow one country to kill this," said Kjell Larsson. Sweden's environment minister.

Larsson and Margot Wallstroem, the EU's environment commissioner, had come to Washington with high expectations for their meetings Tuesday with President Bush's administration officials and several Democratic senators.

Instead, Environmental
Protection Agency Administrator
Christie Whitman told the
Europeans that a treaty negotiated
in Kyoto, Japan, in 1997 is unfair to
the United States. She pledged U.S.
cooperation in seeking technologies and incentives to address
climate change.

"We were hoping to be able to persuade the United States to come back into the Kyoto protocol," Wallstroem said. "There is a lot of frustration. ... Without going to threats, I would say this would affect international cooperation."

Whitman said the Bush Cabinet is reviewing U.S. policies to determine how to approach concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

"I emphasized to members of the European community that I continue to be as optimistic as the president that, working constructively with our friends and allies through international processes, we can develop technologies, marketbased incentives and other innovative approaches to global climate change," Whitman said.

Asked whether the EU is open to Bush taking a new tack on the issue of global warming, Larsson said that, after a decade of work on the problem, "I don't think there will be a fresh approach" from the United

Bush last month sparked an international outcry by reversing a campaign promise to treat carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant and source of global warming. He said the Kyoto accord's mandatory cuts on carbon dioxide emissions and short timetable are no longer acceptable to the United States.

The administration said it instead will seek an alternative that would include poorer, underdeveloped countries now exempt from treaty commitments. Whitman reiterated that the Kyoto accord "is unfair to the United States and to other industrialized nations because it exempts 80 percent of the world from compliance."

Larsson and Wallstroem emphasized the U.S. must bear responsibility for a quarter of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

The Europeans met earlier with U.S. environmental groups.

No industrial country has yet ratified the Kyoto treaty. An effort last November at The Hague, Netherlands, to come up with a plan for implementing the accord collapsed in a disagreement between the United States and Germany over trading pollution credits.

Education topic of Legislature

By JOHN MILBURN

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — When it comes to school finance, legislators have received an education this session.

Including declining enrollments, teacher shortages, accountability, no issue has been overlooked in the state's \$2.26 billion investment.

Superintendents, teacher associations and school board groups all say there are no problems in elementary and secondary schools that a few hundred million dollars would not fix.

But skepticism about the value of putting millions of additional dollars into public schools has taken root. Conservatives are the most vocal, but they're not alone.

Both the House and Senate were scheduled to debate rival school finance proposals Wednesday.

Many education officials see few alternatives, other than Gov. Bill Graves' \$112 million plan or the Senate Education Committee's package.

Craig Grant, speaking for the

Kansas School Finance Coalition, called Graves' proposal "the best hope available for improving the quality of Kansas public education." School districts and education groups — Grant lobbies for the Kansas-National Education Association teachers' union — formed the coalition to lobby legis-

The coalition is not convinced that increasing sales and motor fuels taxes, as Graves has proposed, is the best way to raise money, but its members do feel the governor's package addresses the most pressing education needs.

Graves traveled the state touting his plan, while a Johnson County group has mounted a grass-roots campaign to drum up support.

During debate, a lot is made of the base state aid per pupil, which was set at \$3,600 in 1992 when the current school finance law was enacted. It is \$3,820 for the 2000-01 school year, but with all the formula's provisions factored in, the average spending is more than \$7,000 per student.

Education advocates point to the finance formula as both the cause and cure. What the state does not cover, districts often make up with local property taxes, up to 25 percent extra.

Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, noted that the state has reduced its own property tax levy for schools, while "local school boards have been forced to increase unequal local property tax levies to compensate."

But education groups have had a tough sell.

As many as 50 legislators are members of the Kansas Legislative Education and Research Inc., or KLEAR. The conservative think tank is known for opposing tax increases and favoring smaller state government.

KLEAR not taken a position on the school finance plans but members were likely to vote against them, executive director John Potter said.

"National statistics show that throwing money at schools is not going to solve the problems," Potter said.

The question is what taxpayers get for their investment, Potter

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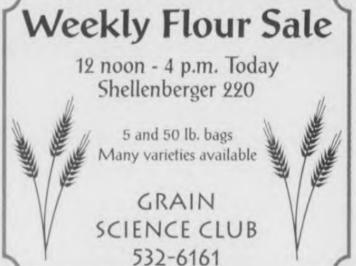


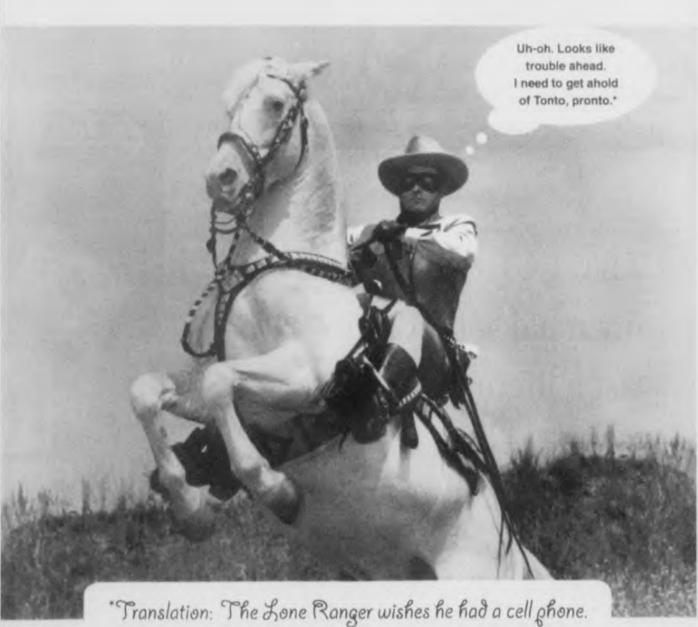


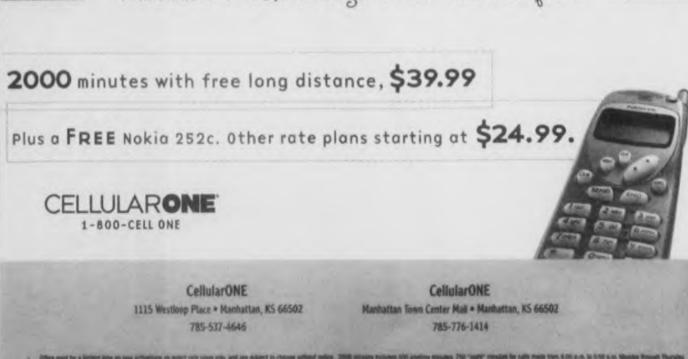


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COMMISSION continued from page 1

some housing maintenance and yard work for the elderly, disabled and low-

to moderate-income homeowners. "Please allow us to help the critical in need in our community," Shirley

Bramhall, board member, said. The partnership hopes to help some homeowners with home repair or painting. Home-buyer fairs and training would be aimed at those

trying to buy homes. "We're at a point now that we are ready to move on," Marc Smith, of the partnership, said. "The biggest barrier to this organization or any of these non-profit organizations is to get funds to have an administrative staff."

A group must have a paid staff member to form a community housing development organization, according to Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations.

Smith said the board hoped the new organization would be in a position to apply for enough grant money for programs in the community and to fund the organization's staff.

The housing group was one of six recommendations that came from a city housing study. Mayor Karen McCulloh said the

new housing organization would allow the city to develop programs that could help people before they needed social services.

"They have got to get the paid staff person going with the CDHO and see what they can do," she said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead also supported the funding.

Commissioner Ed Klimek supported the housing organization, but he said he was concerned about allocating money from the social services board budget. He supported

the \$15,000 compromise. Commissioner Roger Reitz said he thought the issue should be left for the new commission.

Commissioner Carol Peak is the president of the partnership and excused herself from the discussion.

The commission also approved bids for seven gasoline engine vehicles to replace natural gas vehicles the city had been set to purchase.

The city has been unable to obtain delivery of natural gas vehicles it has ordered because of a shortage caused by manufacturing problems. The purchase of the natural gas vehicles was supposed to fulfill an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency to reduce a fine levied against the city for improper disposal of solid

The city might have to pay a \$24,000 penalty because it has not purchased the number of vehicles stipulated in the EPA agreement. However, the city saved \$46,000 by buying gasoline-powered vehicles.

'Too much of a good

thing is wonderful!"

Claflin Books and Copies

-Mae West

"This whole commission is going

continued from page 1

ELECTION

to have a different feel, a different philosophy, and I will try to mesh with that," he said.

Above all, Reitz, who was finishing a city commission meeting with the two other incumbents, said he wants the new group to be cordial, regardless of its differences in opinion.

"I will be very comfortable with this group," he said.

Reitz said this race was more taxing than the last one four years ago, but he said he had the chance to meet more voters one-on-one. Reitz also said he wants to pursue restoration of the Union Pacific depot as a city project.

David Johnson came in fourth place with 2,531 votes and could not be reached for comment. Carol Peak, who came in sixth with 560 votes and

withdrew from the race in late March. declined comment.

McCulloh, who was fifth with 2,012 votes, said it was a disappointment not to make it back onto the commission, but the climate of antiincumbency and cost-cutting made a difference.

New commissioners, she said, might find that cutting fat from local government is easier said than done. However, McCulloh's final action of the Tuesday night meeting was to return a controversial streetlight vs. roundabout issue on the intersection of Kimball and College avenues to the commission for the April 17 meeting.

The original decision of the commission was to install the more expensive streetlight, and McCulloh said many citizens have expressed regret since then.

"I wanted to give (the new commission) their first night an opportunity to save the city half a million dollars and serve the public demand," she said.

After her term ends, McCulloh said she will have more time to travel in her job as development officer of Hale Library and perhaps even take her first summer vacation in eight years. She said she wishes the commission as a whole well.

"It will be in very good hands with Bruce," she said.

According to city tradition, Commissioner Bruce Snead will take over as the next mayor at the April 17



Kedzie 103



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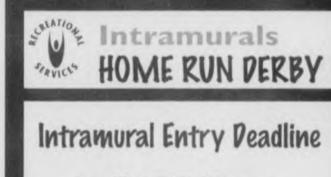
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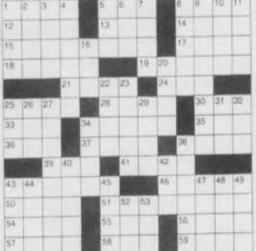
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

Matalie Cox will perform for the Burger King Lunchtime Lounge at noon today in the Union Courtyard. A sneak preview of "Blow" will show at 8 tonight in Forum

Comedian Scott Faulconbridge will appear 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station for free.

Former K-State football player Zac Burton will have a book signing session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Bookstore

Royal Harpist of Wales Catrin Finch will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for the public.

MANHATTAN

Ultimate Fakebook will perform with Time Has Come and the Egomaniacs on Thursday at Silverado Saloon, Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at the door, Brooks Williams will perform as part of the BirdHouse concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts

Phunk Junkeez will perform with Flybox and Lucky Boys Confusion Monday with the doors opening at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado's.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



COMEDIAN FOR LIFE

UPC brings longtime performer to Union Station on Thursday

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT

Kansas State Collegian

Making people laugh is what comedian Scott main stage.

"I like being on stage and making a room full of people have a good time," Faulconbridge said. "It's not a bad way to make a living.

K-State will get a taste of his humor when he makes a stop at Union Station at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Faulconbridge started doing comedy when he was a student at McGill University in Montreal. He then became a member of On The Spot Players, a critically. acclaimed improv troupe in Canada.

"I started doing improv at the university," he said. "After that, I was in a troupe and I saw standup. It all just snowballed from there."

Faulconbridge now finds time to visit 15 to 30

universities each year.

Citing Steve Martin as one of his favorite

comedians, Faulconbridge said he focuses on offheat humor in his acts.

"I just try to do my own thing," he said. Faulconbridge's performance is sponsored by the

Kit Strecker, sophomore in radio and television communications and chair of Eclectic Entertainment. said the decision to bring in Faulconbridge was not a difficult one

Her committee of six chooses the people they bring in by listening to demo tapes at a table with a bell.

"Anyone can ring the bell if they get bored and we move on to the next one," she said. "We figure if somebody rings a bell then someone won't enjoy the

While listening to Faulconbridge's tape, Strecker said it seemed that the entire committee enjoyed what

The committee is almost completely college students," she said. "The fact that nobody rang the bell

shows we enjoyed the subjects he talked about."

Eclectic Entertainment coordinates events its members feel will be enjoyable to college students. Strecker said this is the third time they've brought in a comedian this semester, and they also hope to bring some musical events.

"Our only limitation is our venue," Strecker said. The Union doesn't have a really good music place."

Nevertheless, Strecker said she predicts a good show Thursday night. "He doesn't seem like he's an offensive comedian,"

she said. "He just seems more interesting than your average comedian.

Jessica Wisneski, sophomore in music composition. said she looks forward to seeing Faulconbridge perform.

"He's a younger comedian who does a lot more jokes geared toward the college level," she said. "I have two tests that day, and I would like to chill out after taking them. Seeing a comedian is a pretty good way to

Folk, blues, rock combine in musician's work

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Singer and songwriter Natalie Cox will perform an acoustic set at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Accompanied by her acoustic guitar, Cox said she blends folk, blues and rock into her personal style. She has released two albums, "It's

a Soul Thing" and "Bear Some Soul," and she plans on releasing a third album this summer. The Collegian staff recently spoke with Cox about her music, and here is what she had

Q: How did you get started with

Natalie Cox: Both of my grandmothers were planists and they started teaching me how to play when

I was three years old. Q: When involved in the songwriting process, do you have a personal ritual?

NC: Sometimes I do and it involves lighted candles and a sort of mania and phenomenon where the music overtakes me. It seems to come in phases and when it happens I'm chronically five minutes late every-

Q: Is there any trigger to that phenomenon?

NC: If I could figure that out I'd do it more often. Actually, it usually comes after hearing lots of negativity,

especially when I'm hearing a lot about some political crap or poor environmental practices. I feel a pulling to do my little part in this world.

Q: So are your songs politically motivated?

NC: Several songs are inspired by environmental issues, like "Revealations," "Totanka," and "This Mountain." Through music, I'm also something of an animal rights activist.

I'm a musician first, that's just one aspect of my work. I also love the blues and I've been influenced by blues musicians like Betsy Smith and Mary Lou Wallace. The style helps my improvisation and gives the music

greater depth of voice with more soul. It makes it more realistic 'cause no one is happy all the time.

Q: What was your first love in music?

NC. That would probably be with my grandma. She would have us sing and dance to stuff from the '30s like "Bushel and a Peck" and children's songs like "Little Bunny Fufu." She presented it with so much love.

Q: What do you hope your audience gains from seeing your performance?

NC: I want the audience to feel inspired, and feel better when they leave. I hope I trigger some of their own creativity because everyone can be creative in some way.

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eled. Walk to campus and

Aggieville Central air, wash-er/ dryer hookups \$1,000/

THREE-BEDROOM DAY-

LIGHT BASEMENT. Spa-

cious, central air, washer, dryer, \$675 June 1

(785)537-9425 or (785)532-

THREE-BEDROOM TWO

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, qui

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

smokers. (785)341-5544.

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135

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(785)799-6372

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Roommate

and one-half blocks

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Rental Wanted

campus. Call area. Will pay \$100 plus ub

105

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Apts. Furnished

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sex, familial status, milita-

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to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall,

Order your

campus. Also, two SUB-LEASERS for summer

1816 Lazamie (785)587-

NEW TWO-BEDROOM

Wanted

145

Mobile Homes

iir/ heat. \$12,000 or hest of-

one bath, 14x70 mobile home located in quiet neigh-

TWO-BEDROOM,

6:00p.m.

VERY NICE ONE-BED

4166

4424

Rental Wanted

ANTED APARTMENT ar campus. Super-reliable male needs reasonable (316)686-4823 or (785)770-

810 E For Rent-Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY One-bedom, June 1st year lease. is. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. -street parking \$340/ onth. (785)539-5136.

617 KEARNEY, one or two upstairs. square feet. Lighted off-greet parking. Shared utilit-NO PETS. August ase \$400 (785)776-8548. 617 KEARNEY. Two-bedet. Lighted off-street parkhared utilities NO PETS lease \$500 (785)776-8548.

20 COLORADO Two-bed et Lighted off-street park room, shared utilit SIX BEDROOMS. ALL STYLES, various locations. We have what you need! Alliance, 539-HELP

JUNE-APARTMENTS and HOUSES 1804 Laramie 928 Leavenworth, 426 Vatti-dr, 1620 Fairview Garages. No smoking/ pets. 539-

LANDLORDS WITH COMgust 1 four-bedroom apart to campus. Some brand years old. No pets.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one two, and six-bedroom duplexes and apartments cen-tral air, free washer/ dryer June and August ses. 537-7050

room APARTMENTS. June and August leasing No pets 539-1975 or 776-4901 ing gas. water, trash. June (785)539-3206. view. Open House Satur

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planes, lowest rates. For in

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532-6560

is required.

2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

pall (785)456

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

QUIET STUDIO near campus. \$375 including gas, water, trash. June 1- May 31. No smoking, pets, water-Open house Saturday, April 7, 2- 3pm. (785)537-7431

(785)537-7050.

chen/ dining, dishwash \$400 including water, trash electricity. June 1- May 31 No smoking, pets, water-beds, 514 N. 9th. Open house Saturday, April 7, 1-2pm. (785)537-7431.

SPACIOUS TWO THREE-BEDROOM Close to campus. Central air, dishwashe laundry facilities. TWO-BEDROOM with fireplace. balcony. June or August THREE-BEDROOM

THREE bath with washen dryer near Aggleville. Available August Less than one (785)776-3804. TWO, THREE, FOUR-BED-

1746 TWO-BEDROOM APART

MDI at (785)776-3804 TWO-BEDROOM APART

month. Water trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812. TWO-BEDROOM IN four plex. VERY NICE. Laundry

TWO-BEDROOM LOCAT ED in Aggieville Less than two years old Available Au-

120

For Rent-Houses

1016 VATTIER, four-bed appliances including wash-QUIET ONE-BEDROOM et/ dryer/ dishwasher. Au-

> July or FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE No pets. 539-

moking, pets, water-1628 FAIRVIEW pus. Washer/ dryer furnish-

SIX-BEDROOM DUPLEX next to campus. Recently remodeled with central air, free washer/ dryer, parking June lease

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Call MDI at ROOMS near campus, cen-tral air, laundry facility 537-

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Apts. Furnished



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BRICK HOUSES available AVAILABLE IMMEDIATEfor August 1. Three and LY, one bedroom in a four-four-bedroom. Walk to cam-bedroom house, close to (316)562-8178 or ed, central air, no pets. Call Tyler Travis (785)776-4790.

Sublease

JUNE 3: JULY 29: three bedroom, 1 and one-half bath duplex. Stagg Hill. Nice. Washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, garage lots of space. No pets/ smoking \$330/ month/ perbest ofter. THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM CLUDES UTILITIES (785)564-0313.

> MUST SUBLEASE, One bedroom in four-bedroom partment at University ommons RENT RE-DUCED. Call Nicole at (785)587-0780

ONE BEDROOM in a four AVAILABLE MID MAY through July 31. No payment for May rent/ bills. trash, and cable) plus one-fourth phone and KPL. Call

1-800-249-1740 ext. ONE-BEDFIOOM IN a twodroom apartment availa-mid-May- July 31 AB-SENT ROOMMATE during 1410 Harry Central air stove, refrigerator, very nice week. \$262.50/ month plus able, Call (785)587-8408

SUBLEASER WANTED at University Commons, fully umished. March- August or May- August, \$283/ month. ROOM, Available June 1. (785)539-9582, Leave mes-NEGOTIABLE, Devon 76-7188 or (913)579-6109. SUBLEASER WANTED one bedroom in a four-bedm apartment at Universit

ty Commons, June to August \$240/ month. Call Brandon, (785)770-9366. 14X70 TWO-BEDROOM two bathroom, with attached garage and deck. Central SUBLEASERS NEEDED to two-bedroom apartment. Cheap rent, close to Aggie-Call (785)336-2808 or ville. Available during sum-

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one-half baths

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105

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Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST OR NOW Very nice one two, three, four, five-bedrooms Near campus, great prices (785)537-1666. (785)537-

AVAILABLE JUNE and August, two, three, four, five, pus, no pets. 539-2551 CLOSE TO campus Three-bedroom apartments. June

leases. All the amenities FOUR OR two-bedroom non-smoking, no pets, June lease. Spacious four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer,

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Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

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K-Rental MGMT. 539-8401

Studio \$295 up Bedroom \$305 up Bedroom...\$360 up 3 Bedroom. \$420 up 4 Bedroom \$700 up

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENTS in quiet six-plex a 1811 Platt. Available June 1 Unturnished, central air, Ford Hall, Five-bedroom, parking, water and trash two and one-half bath, park-paid. No pets. \$370 per ing. \$1250, August 1, year month. Call KSU Foundation lease, (785)776-7202 for ap-(785)532-7569 (785)532-7541

A/C, washer/dryer. Large yard and patio. Available August 1. Call (785)565-0113.

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ROOM, two bath duplex

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Walk to the campus or Ag-

ONE AND two-ber

east of campus, clean, 1315- 1317 N. 10th, \$360/ month plus utilities, call (785)532-7541 (day) or 785)776-9922 (evenings ONE-BEDROOM JUNE of August lease close to cam

tral air and heat, 537-7810



Neat and clean, June TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT \$395/ month Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and de posit required. (785)537-7794.

bath apartment. Free laun dry, near campus and Ag-gieville \$400/ month. June lease (785)539-8580

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For Rent-Houses

120 .

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August

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1733 KENMAR and 1909 FEMALE All Appliances, three, four and five-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Please no pets. Available 809 N. 11th Street, three-

room, August, \$740 (785)539-8401 930 MORO, three-bedroom,

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NEWLY REMODELED threbedroom daylight window basement apartment. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking Onehalf block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pets, \$600. (785)537-7730, (785)213-

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THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM garage No pets, available HREE-BEDROOM

HOUSE across from cam-pus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available August 1. Unfur-nished, central air and offstreet parking. No pets. \$975 Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569

eral locations. No pets, one year lease, 587-0399. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson JUNE NEW; one four-bed-room duplex, three baths Available June 1. Unfurnished, central air and parking Washer/ dryer, Trash/ lawn care provided. Close to \$825 per month Call KSU (785)532campus. No pets/ smoking. (785)537-2119; (785)539-7569 or (785)532-7541

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NEW DUPLEX @ 1721/23 Rockhill 4 BR + 2 BA Washer & Dryer

louse = 805 Bluemor 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA Laundry Hookups

June Lease - \$650 Also @ 501 S. 17th Studios \$180-\$190 2 BR @ \$400 3 BR # \$525

water, trash 130

Includes heat, a/c,

For Rent-Mobile Homes AVAILABLE NOW- newly

remodeled two-bedroom room, 1996 16x80, these homes are very nice. Lease price includes water, sewer, and basic cable. To view these homes please call TWO AND three-bedroom

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Roommate Wanted

needed big house near the stadium; washer/ dryer, low rent, plus one-fourth utilities kitchen supplies, exercise equipment and excellent roommates. Contact Michelle at (785)776-0352 or (785)776-2323. TWO-BEDROOM.

ROOMMATE

to KSU Parking lot. \$245/ month. (785)776-5856 JNIVERSITY

WASHER, central air.

Roommate Wanted

wanted for one bedroom in

a four-bedroom. Close to

145 1

campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May - August. (785)587-9942 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$270/ month SUMMER lune or August. (785)395-2359, leave message if no

ROOMMATE

FEMALE ROOMMATES room house beginning in May or August. Call Nicole at (785)587-0780. ONE OR two rooms in

four-bedroom house. Rent \$150 plus one-fourth utilitles. Close to campus. August lease, can move in for \$300. Water/ trash paid. summer Call (785)776-785)841-6323 7850. ONE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom/ two bath-room house. \$200/ month.

Ask for Kevin at (785)776-ROOMMATE WANTED for \$215/ month plus one-half

utilities, phone, cable. (785)537-0892 If no answer ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment Rent \$320/ month plus utilities. August 2001 for fall se-

mester. (785)776-5899. ROOMMATES WANTED, four-bedroom house Close campus, washer/ dryer \$180/ month, split utilities Call (785)776-4637.

Sublease

150

AVAILABLE MAY 12- AU gust. One bedroom in a twobedroom apartment in University Commons. Fully furnished Rent negotiable (785)539-6335

AVAILABLE MAY 14 FB male subleaser needed in three-bedroom nice ha Pay only a share of utilities in May. June/July \$235/month plus one-third utilities. Great place don't miss out! Reply to iii-

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom Available May 14- July 29 \$245/ month o campus Call Kristen.

GREAT SUMMER living

with washer/ dryer Universi-Commons apartm Completely furnished. Call now! (785)539-9523. ONE BLOCK from Union

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7391. Leave message. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT close to campus. 31 (785)565-0622 SUBLEASE NEEDED

Close to campus, (785)776-

mediately Lease ends July 31 Fully furnished dryer. (785)537-2882 or (785)537-4829 evenings SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM 1212 Thurston

Close to campus. \$43i month. Call (816)665-6317 SUBLEASE: THREE-BED ROOM two bath, close to campus. Available May Manhattan City Ordinance \$650 with washer/ dryer (785)539-7099. SUBLEASERS NEEDED

and phone (785)776-7478. SUBLEASERS NEEDED 1225 Bertrand (785)770-8303. Ask for Kim or Jackie.

mid-May through July Two bedroom, \$292 each plus

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May 12 to August 31. Fully furnished, one block to 1655 or (785)341-3630.

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Pay only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases. Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

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150 ■ Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE Four-bedroom. two bath apartment. All rooms available mid-May to August \$235/ month/ person plus utilities. Close to campus 1838 Anderson (785)770-3007

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Four-bedroom, nice, clean, good location, Half of May 776-3571 for information. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Begin May 21- August. One-bedroom with private balco-

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165 Storage Space

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employment/ opportunities

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advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment oppor tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian rges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

\$\$ GET paid for your opin-ions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com \$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For

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ner camps in Northern AZ Camp Counselors, Program Specialists, Administrative staff, Filding Counselors. June 1- August 8. EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see www.acpgsc.org CRUISE LINE- entry level

on board positions available. great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruisecareers.com

Graphic Design Internship Advertising Design Art Dept. Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian? If you are a graphic design major and would like an

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the

on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information

application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission

Lost and Found

board Lost and found ads can be ROOM/ APARTMENT need placed free for three days. ed near KSU for single guy FOUND: THREE keys in have room for computer parking lot close to main en- clothes,

(785)776-3392 to identify

Personals We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's li-

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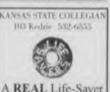
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be available at the auditori-STD AWARENESS one in seven college students have get tested! Questions? Call 532-6595 an STD! If sexually active housing real estate

and claim.

030

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prerequisites are necessary.

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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ৡ₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲ This week is INTERNATIONAL WEEK

WEDNESDAY'S ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: 3:00 to 4:30—Howard Eisberg, an immigration attorney will discuss H1B visas and permanent residency., International Student

6:00 to 8:00-Panel Discussion: Labor Practices in Developing Countries. Panel members are from the departments of Economics and Political Science. Union Room 212. Refreshments

TOMORROW:

2:00 to 4:00—Food Diversity Day. Experience different cultures through food. Come taste various dishes from across the globe. International Student Center

6:30-Foreign Film, "Ariel" from Finland. Finnish with English subtitles. Eisenhower 15

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE

BE INTERNATIONAL!

☐ Attention Fresh/Soph Engineering Students! ☐ LEGO Mindstorm/Robolab Design Competition

> Fiedler Hall Library April 4, 7:00 pm

Teams of up to 4 students will design a robot to complete an ssigned task using only the LEGO Mindstorm Robotic Invention Kit or ROBOLAB and a personal computer. An advanced competition and beginner competition are offered.

Advanced Competition

1st Place; \$150 2nd Place: \$100 3rd Place: \$50

Beginner Competition

Ist Place: \$100 2nd Place: \$65 3rd Place: \$35

Further information may be found at <www.engg.ksu.edu/STEELRING>

"Designed to Outwit, Outplay, Outlast" 79th Annual Engineering Open House Sponsered by Steel Ring Honor Society



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UPC PROUDLY PRESENTS THE BURGER KING



Come and enjoy the entertainment! WEDNESDAY:

Natalie Cox

FREE!

12 pm to 1 pm Union Courtyard

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Do you know someone who makes K-State great? That person could be eligible for a \$1,000 award!



The E. Walter Morrison Award

Presented through the KSU Student Foundation

 Any member of the Kansas State University Community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, etc.) is eligible.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs and Services and are due no later than 2 p.m. in the OSAS, Friday, April 6, 2001.

Questions? E-mail Angela at acz4892(a ksu.edu, or for more information please go to the Kansas State University Foundation web page.

www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.

WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 3-6 p.m. FRIDAY Noon-6 p.m. Weber Hall Rm. 166 BEEF roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst pork chops, pork steaks, sausage, ground pork



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ENJOY SUMMER '01 al Camp Taconic in Massachu camp facults in the sales of th ics, tennis, musical theater piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, news-paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have tun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel

WANTED: COWBOYS and coWgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, site at www.sombrero.com

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Fairfield Inn. Manhattan GRADUATE ASSISTANT thordam@gamhc.org

position available. Office of Student Life. Submit resume and cover letter to Dr. Carla Jones, 102 Holton Hall. Application deadline April 18, 2001 for Fall 2001 appoint-

yard clean-up. Your sched good pay. (785)539-1086

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine opera-tors and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490, evenings.

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train Managers, Front Counter Workers, and Cooks for our Manhattan and Emperia lo-cations. Please apply in person at KFC, 901 N. 3rd or call toll- free 1-888-323-4954, extension 13.

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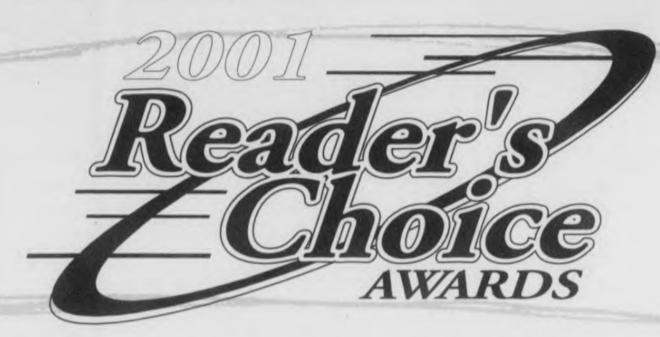
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Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be publishe April 23rd.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Professor studies physics of bats

Day of Silence addresses sexuality issues

Kansas State Collegian

Members of the Queer Straight Alliance remained silent Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in an effort to raise awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues as part of a their Day of Silence Project.

If someone tried to interact with participating members, they handed the person a paper card explaining the event and their reasons for remaining silent.

Members of the organization are silenced for many reasons, said Sarah Bailey, president of QSA and senior in speech communications.

She said people who cannot be open to who they are can be silenced from a fear of

losing their job, children or friends and family

"They feel those costs are much heavier than the benefits of being out and open," Bailey said. "Those are not just fears they have created. Those are legitimate fears people in the queer community have to

She said the Day of Silence Project is a chance to bring about these issues and make people think of the difficulties that others have to face in their daily lives.

Ryan Gove, graduate student in college student personnel and assistant residence life coordinator for Ford Hall, is the coordinator of the event. This is his third year participating in the project.

This project is something I enjoy doing because it is not out there, in-your-face

activism, but it still gets the same point across," Gove said.

People are being silenced every day because of the general societal belief that homosexuality is wrong, he said. This event passively displays members of the alliance and its allies to campus, offering assistance to students who are thinking of coming out, he said.

"Because people who are homosexual are not always visible on a large campus like K-State, individuals who are questioning their sexuality may not be open about it because they don't know where their support network is." Gove said. "However, an event like the Day of Silence Project sheds some light on who those supporters are."

One of the resident assistants Gove

supervises, Regina Muñoz, Junior in elementary education, said she thinks it would be uncomfortable working with him if he was silenced everyday. If he was unable to be open with his staff about his sexuality and life choices, she said, it would be a very tense working environ-

"It is a part of who he is." Muñoz said. "If he can't share his differences and his uniqueness with us, as a staff, we would be saying we didn't value them.

OSA executive board members decided not to advertise the event on campus. Bailey said group members and other supporters were informed about the event through a mass e-mail.

She said she was wary of heavily publicizing the event because she expected

some negative responses. She said the organization does not feel very supported by campus.

"Part of me said, 'I didn't really want to read the Campus Fourum the day before," she said. "I didn't think the group needed the negative press, and we didn't need the negativity going into an event promoting awareness.

This is K-State's first time participating in the event. Bailey said even though this is her last year at K-State, she hopes the National Day of Silence Project becomes a tradition.

"It's very simple to do if it's done by enough people," she said. "Hopefully next year we can get some more activities and ironically bring in a speaker to help raise even more awareness."

Rickett Walking beside a combine bagging different varieties of wheat during the summer is just one of Kimberly Platt's, freshman in accounting, tasks. Platt works for at the K-State greenhouses and says her favorite part of the job is planting wheat, watching It grow and knowing that it's going toward Important research. Below: Platt emasculates wheat Wednesday after-



GREAKOU

Agronomy research works toward better wheat

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

imberly Platt, freshman in accounting, is on the ground level of wheat research.

Platt, who works in K-State greenhouses, nelps develop a higher quality of wheat for the agronomy department.

"It is neat because once we develop a good wheat, we are able to name it and allowed to release it," she said. "My part of the job is one of the first steps, so it is exciting to know I helped start the process."

Platt works with emasculating, or sterilizing, the wheat. During emasculation, the male reproductive parts are taken out so once the plants reach maturity, they can't reproduce, she said.

"This allows us to cross breed them with another type to produce a higher quality of wheat," Platt said. "Right now we are focusing on converting red wheat into

hard-white wheat. It makes a better bread."

Besides emasculating. Platt takes care of the greenhouses and plants seeds.

"Planting seeds is one of my favorite part of my job." she said. "It is nice seeing the wheat I planted grow. And knowing that it is going towards important research gives

me a sense of satisfaction." During the summer, Platt's job requires her to work outside with the K-State harvest crew.

The summer is a lot of physical work because we are out on the field the majority of the day harvesting the wheat," she said. "It is hot and really dirty."

Plan walks beside the combine and bags the different variety of wheat for research purposes.

"We have 12 plots that each have a different type of wheat planted in them," she said. "I label each bag, and then we use that wheat to help with the cross-breeding research.

Platt also does field and moisture test during

the summer.

"It's all aimed towards developing a higher quality of crop," she said.

"Everything we do has a purpose, and each person has

a certain job." The Department of Agronomy typically hires four to six graduate students and three to five student helpers for the greenhouse work, Larry Patton, agriculture technician.

"It takes that many to run our department efficiently," Patton said. "Kimberly is a big part of that. She does a great job, and we really couldn't ask for anyone better. She is

really dedicated to her job." Although Platt is an accounting major, she said she has developed an interest in agronomy.

"I really like my job," she said.

"The more I work, the more interest I have in it. It has become a hobby that I really enjoy. It is a relaxing way to escape the real world."

Company donates cell phones to designated-driver programs

By LYNN TREVINO

Kansas State Collegian

A local business is showing its concern for students' salety by contributing to designated-driver programs.

Manhattan's Sprint PCS has been helping greek houses on campus improve their designated driver programs. The company is providing cellular phones and plans at no or reduced cost for 10 fraternities and sororities to advance their

DD programs.

"We all wanted to have cell phones for our DDs, so we started looking around Manhattan for the cheapest plan. I went to Sprint PCS and told them what we were looking for, and they told me about the program," said Jess Williamson, vice president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sprint PCS sales representative Shawn Verstraet said one cellular phone was donated to each of the houses by Sprint PCS as a demo phone, which is serviced by

company minutes.

"As long as they do not abuse the minutes on the phone, they can use it at no cost," Verstraet said.

However, if the houses chose to include a second phone, Verstraet said a monthly plan was offered at a reduced price.

Former Alpha Delta Pi President Mary Bosco said the addition of cell phones to the DD system has allowed the program to service more people. Calls can be received while DDs are at the houses as well as

while they are on runs to pick up other people.

Unlike the other greek houses that have participated in the program, Sprint PCS has donated two cellular phones to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a fire

damaged the house earlier this

semester. "They don't pay anything due to the fact they had a tragedy and we were trying to help them out," Verstraet said.

Jordan Smith, technology and

risk management chair for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said Sprint PCS has provided the house with free service and has been very helpful about the situation.

"Sprint PCS is doing an excellent job showing that they do care." Smith said.

The fraternities and sororities being serviced by Spring PCS will have the option to use the cellular phones until the end of the semester or continue the plan through next

Cabinet selection to begin

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Newly-installed Student Body President Kyle Barker and Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman are beginning their term by building their Cabinet at Thursday's Student Senate

Student Senate chair, vice chair, representative to Faculty Senate and intern coordinator will be elected during the meeting. Nominations for Senate chair

include Matt Wolters, junior in agriculture; Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, and Danny Callahan, junior in biology. "Each candidate will have the oppor-

tunity to give a short speech about what they want to accomplish as the Senate chair." Barker said, 'and then the senate body will vote."

After the chair is elected, nominations will be taken for the remaining positions. Both Barker and Kauffman said they

are excited to establish the people they will be working with.

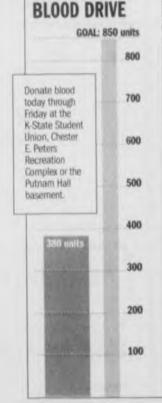
"We are pretty excited to finally start getting settled in," Kauffman said. "We still have to wait for some more applications to come in by Friday to finish our rabines, but Thursday's meeting will be a good beginning."

Senate also plans to introduce their first resolution calling for support of a tax credit for student loan relief.

The support is for Kansas Senate Bill 516 and House of Representatives Bill 1072 that would provide graduates with a tax credit up to \$1,500 per year for interest on student loans at and over \$20,000.

This would dramatically help graduates who are paying off their student loans," Barker said. "A lot of students are struggling, and this provides a more logical way for graduates to pay off the loans without added interest.

2001 K-STATE



NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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The Kansas State Collegian

6 Kansas State Collegian, 2001

News of the Weird

Gary A. Wysong, 39, was arrested on an obscenity charge at the electronics department of a Meijer store in Middleton, Ohio, in January. According to police. Wysong popped his own hard-core pornography tape into one of the VCRs on sale and watched it for about five minutes before security officers, seeing that it was making other customers nervous, asked him to stop. Officers detained him for police when he ignored their request.

Ambassador addresses change in Latin America

Diego Abente-Brun, Paraguayan ambassador to the Organization of American States, spoke on campus Monday about the past and future of Latin America and the challenges it faces.

Scott Tollefson, director of the masters program in political science and assistant professor. said Abente-Brun's presentation focused on where Latin America. has been and what it hopes to do in the future. The former, he said, was the dominant part of the speech and probably the most important

"His presentation reflected the changes in thinking in Latin. America," Tollefson said, "Some of his ideas are ones that you definitely wouldn't have heard 10 or 15 years ago. There have been many changes in thought and his presentation reflected that.

Karen Gaffin, Sigma lota Rho president, said it is important that everyone learn about the international community, particularly Latin America. Sigma Iota Rho was one of the sponsors of the presen-

"Latin America is our neighbor. We should all understand the issues and stereotypes of the past," Gallin. said. "They aren't the same as they used to be. That's one thing that

was discussed."

The presentation offered attendants a different perspective on international relationships. Tollefson said.

"It's good to get a distinct perspective on these issues," Tollefson said. "Especially someone such as Abente-Brun, who holds such a position in Latin America."

Tollefson said it is rare that someone of Abente-Brun's intellect is able to come onto campus and discuss the type of information he presented.

"His speech was refreshing, bold and very intelligent," Tollefson said. - April Middleton

Disease poses no threat to travelers in Europe

WASHINGTON, D.C. Travelers to Europe are at little risk of catching mad-cow disease, given the precautions that have been put in place and the relatively few illnesses reported, U.S. health experts said Wednesday.

"The danger of driving to the airport is greater than eating meat in Europe," said Richard Johnson. a special adviser to the National Institutes of Health on mad-cow and related diseases.

Mad-cow, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is linked to a human brain-wasting disease that has killed some 80 Europeans since the mid-1990s, mostly in Britain. Cases have been reported in France, Portugal, Germany, Spain and Ireland.

Britain has implemented a number of controls on animal feed and mealpacking in an effort to eradicate the disease.

"It's much safer now to eat beef in Britain, although I've eaten beef in Britain throughout this thing," Johnson told the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

There has never been a confirmed case of mad-cow disease in the United States, and it is unlikely to reach this country because of restrictions on livestock and meat imports, said government officials and animal experts.

"The likelihood of BSE is very low. It is not zero," said William Hueston, a mad-cow expert at the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

Foot-and-mouth disease, which is harmless to humans, is spread far more easily than mad-cow disease. - The Associated Press

5 Israeli soldiers killed in accident near Hebron

JERUSALEM - An armored personnel carrier overturned in the West Bank on Wednesday, killing five soldiers in one of the worst accidents involving Israeli ground forces in recent years.

The five Israeli soldiers, all between the ages of 18 and 20, were riding on top of the vehicle and were crushed, the military said. The driver was seriously injured.

The military described the crash, in which the vehicle flipped over several times near the city of Hebron, as an accident. The vehicle was to have taken part in security for a visit to the area by Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer.

A witness said the vehicle was traveling at high speed at the time of the crash. The driver apparently lost control and the vehicle left the road. rolled down a hill and flipped over.

Military ambulances and helicopters raced to the scene. Four soldiers died at the scene and one died en route to the hospital,

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected. call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an Hem in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Department of Geology will present a speech, "Making Active Learning Worn in Large Enrollment Classes," at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102. Richard F. Yuretich, University of Massachusetts, will be presenting. Career and Employment Services will conduct a Roadblocks to Success Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall, Reservations are required and can be made by calling 532-6506. M AgFest Cowboy Olympics will take place at 5:30 p.m. today in Weber

III Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville, III Intramural entries are being accepted for home run derby until 5 p.m. today at

the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disser-

tation of Maxim Goncharov at 10 a.m. today in Cardwell 119. The International Coordinating Council and the Food Science Club invite all international and American cooks to participate in Food Diversity Day from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the International Student Center. The Campus Greens will meet at 9

III KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 tonight at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Anyone is welcome to

tonight in Union 202

III The film "Ariel," from Finland, will be shown as part of International Week at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. III The Department of Geology will have a "Preparing For a Petroleum Career" presentation at 3 p.m. Friday in Thompson 213. Richard Green, LaRoche Petroleum, will be the speaker.

III SHAPE applications are available in Lafene 3. The tentative submission deadline is Friday. Call 532-6595 for more information.

III AgFest Farmhouse/AGR barbecue will take place at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Weber lawn. It will be inside the arena if there is rain.

III International Festival of Talents will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Music and dance from around the world will be presented at the International Week event. Students may pick up their free copy of Touchstone, K-State's student-edited Riterary journal, in Denison 118 or 218. UFM encourages students to enroll in undergraduate credit classes for summer and fall. Classes include a hands-on learning approach and offer one hour of KSU undergraduate credit. Call UFM for information at 539-8763, or to enroll call the Division of

POLICE REPORTS

Continuing Education at 532-5566.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, April 3

M At 3:15 p.m., William White, 605 Allen Road, was arrested for possession of methamphetamines, possession of manjuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$15,000. At 3:15 p.m., Crystal McPheron, 914

North Juliette Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphemalia, Bond was set at

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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K-State professor of kinesiology studies mechanics of baseball bats

By KRISTEN DYMACEK Kansas State Collegian

A passion for softball has turned into 20 years of research for Larry Noble.

Noble, professor of kinesiology, has spent countless hours trying to perfect the design of metal baseball and softball bats.

"I played softball at a high level of competition, and I really loved it," he said. "It really filled

Still, Noble said he wanted to improve his game, so he started to take a closer look at the bat.

"I wanted to get an edge, just like anybody else," he said. "I decided I was going to study and learn about it as much as I could.

When he started his research, Noble studied the rigid mechanics of the metal bat.

"When we started studying this 20 years ago, nobody knew anything about it," he said. "Few people were studying it."

With the help of former K-State physics professor John Eck, Noble researched the center of percussion, or the sweet spot, of the bat.

He said the center of percussion is the area of the bat where there are the fewest vibrations and least impact shock when the

Noble's work on the center of percussion led to a patent, which helped with the design of a new

"When people started using the bat, while effective, they didn't like it," he said. "They complained about the vibrations."

So Noble teamed up with Hugh Walker, a former mechanical engineer professor, and



Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, conducts research with a bat that measures speed and vibration of the bat during the contact with the ball.

spent several years studying bat

"When we started doing this, we thought we'd improve the bat," he said. "We began to study what was wrong and began to learn more about the properties of the bat."

His studies led to the discovery of the springboard effect. He said that when it is swung, a bat will bend back and forth, very similar to the way a diving board bends. What makes the bat bend is the force behind the swing

"It's the human being that controls the way the bat will bend and unbend when swinging," Noble said

He also has studied the effect the flexibility of bats has on hitting performances.

"A company wanted us to do a study on flexible bats," Noble said. "We found out they work well for slow-pitch, that people really like them. There's now a whole line of bats on the market that will do that."

Depending on the type of research. Noble said he has spent as much as 50 hours a week working on bat design studies.

"As far as data collection, we would be out there every day. including Saturday and Sunday, until it was done," he said.

When he goes out to the field. some of the equipment Noble uses includes a computer, a radar gun and a video camera.

"We use a whole team of people to do a study," he said. Noble's research has included work with companies such at

Louisville Slugger and Easton, He has traveled to several countries. speaking about his research at symposiums. His ideas also have been featured on ESPN.

Kasee Hildenbrand, graduate student in kinesiology, said Noble's success comes from his dedication and enthusiasm about his research

"The man pretty much totally loves bats," Hildenbrand said. "He knows more about the recoil of bats then anybody I've talked

Noble said he enjoys his field of research.

"I'm lucky. I've been able to follow my interest and what I love and make a contribution.

Discovery comes in baby steps," Noble said. "I've made a couple of baby steps."

Library volunteers, staff prepare for weekend sale

Book Sale

Members only preview night — From

5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday

From 10 a.m. to 4

from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sunday at the Manhattan Public

Library.

Kansas State Collegian

A lifetime hobby has turned into a volunteer service for two Manhattan residents.

Wandean Rivers and Pam Stokes, co-chairs of the Manhattan Library Association Book Sale, both volunteered to organize the sale because of their love for books.

"Organizing the book sale comes natural to me," Rivers said. "I have enjoyed going to the library since I was a little girl. It is like my refuge my way of getting away without getting away."

For Stokes, the book sale also provides enjoyment.

"The sale is a neat way to do something I enjoy," she said. "We have a lot of fun organizing the books and meeting the people that come to the sale.

The work for the sale is year round, Rivers said.

"We are constantly getting books into the library for the sale," she said. "We have volunteer sorters that help a lot in the organizing. There is also advertising and setup for the sale that take a significant amount of

The job becomes more time consuming the week before the sale, Stokes said.

"It becomes more stressful because there are so many last minute things to do," she said, "but it is something we both enjoy doing, so it isn't always difficult. We make it enjoyable."

All proceeds from the sale. which starts Friday with a

members-only preview night, runs through Sunday and will benefit the Manhattan Public Library.

"The money will help support current facilities and help to enhance other services," said Terri Belin, administrative assis-

> tant for the library. "The sale is an important part of the library's programming. Without it, we would have strict budget restrictions."

Stokes said they don't have a specific goal for the sale, but she said past sales have brought in a significant amount of money.

"We are like the fairy god mothers of the library," Stokes said. "They come to us with their wishes, and we try to fulfill them.

Belin said she is thankful to the co-chairs because of their dedication to the sale.

"Without them, this would not happen," she said. "Wandean and Pam are very committed to making the sale as successful as possible. They really are the driving force."

Stokes said most of her motivation comes from seeing the expressions of the buyers.

"They get really excited when they find certain books," she said. "There are some real treasures that can be found during the sale."

Rivers said they encourage people of all ages to take advantage of the sale.

"The books are cheap, but they are very valuable," she said. "There is always a wide variety and something for everyone. It is a joy to see people come in and get excited because they have found their own little treasure."

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

What is your worst enrollment story?

My adviser was in the hospital when I tried to enroll, and I couldn't get anyone to lift my flags for me.

How bad can an enrollment story really be? I mean, either you get your classes or you don't. I think the question should be something with unlimited potential. like, "what's your worst sexual experience ever?"

Off the Topic

Bramlage sucks. I think we ought to reinstate Ahearn Field House for the betterment of our school basketball team and for the future of our university.

Having to pay \$25 to use your credit card or your check card is flipping ridiculous. Change it, K-State.

The alumni are people who have already graduated. They don't need a center here on campus. They are supposed to be done with school. Go away, Shoo,

Could the bartenders at Rusty's Last Chance be any more unpleasant?

David Levin. I really think you need to learn a little more about mental illness before you write about it because there is a lot more to the issue than what you put in your column.

Word to Fred Smith. You've got a freaking class average of a "E" Curve the

I would like to thank the old man who gave us the middle finger by Cardwell on Tuesday. He made us laugh and made our day. Thanks.

This is Ag Fact Week and we are ng agriculture. Please put the facts in here. A family of four eats about 5,000 pounds of food each year.

My roommates and I were wondering who pooped on our couch last Thursday night.

Loud people in the halls at 12:30 in the morning, cold showers at 8:30 and slow Internet at 10:30. Ah, yes, life in the Kansas State residence halls.

I need some legal advice. Can I sue the university for rectal bleeding due to lowgrade toilet paper?

A Motel 6 is much cheaper to stay at than a Marriott. Yet it cost me just as much to have a poor professor as it does to have a good professor.

There are 24 American troops that are basically being held hostage in China right now and the Collegian has that on the third page. Great job, Collegian,

I just cleaned our upstairs toilet for the first time this year. I will never touch those rags or that mop ever again.

Now that everybody is donating blood, do you think I could donate sperm?

I would like to thank Parking Services for putting a wheel lock on my car and forgetting to lock the lock. I just appreciate the wheel lock.

I wonder how many students could be put through college all of the way if the funds that were being spent on the new alumni center were being spent on scholarships instead.

Am I the only one that stutters and can't talk when I call the Fourum?

To the guy who was talking bad about the Royals, shut your mouth. They are going to the playoffs this year. You suck. Man, you suck. And man, I hate you. Burn.

As a member of the undergraduate student body I personally would like to donate all of those old, ancient, creaky, old chairs in Eisenhower Hall to the brand new alumni center. I think they would really appreciate it.

Question for Tuesday

How can we keep businesses in Aggieville?

Frisky felines

MTV hypocritical in turning down PETA ad

Like a

There are a few games I call "Tom Clancy Bowls."

I was delighted to find out my beloved San Diego Chargers made it to the Super Bowl in Clancy's "Sum of All Fears" (soon being mutilated and bastardized for the silver screen, but that's a different spleen to vent), only to find out that during the game against the Minnesota Vikings, a nuclear weapon destroys both teams and the stadium.

Whenever there's a competition where I wish both teams could lose, where I wish victory could be avoided and just have mutually assured destruction, that's a Clancy Bowl.

Raiders-Broncos game. Or a Mike Tyson-Jerry Jones bout. Or Bill Romanowski vs. O.J. Simpson. Or Bobby Knight vs. a concrete abutment. Or, now, MTV vs. People for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals. The reason? Horny cats. First, the weigh-in. First, on your right (for once), MTV, a network which was once a true synthesis of "music" and "television," which has

mutated into a marketing channel, becoming a delivery device for corporate America to burn information into the retinas of America's doe-eyed youth and anyone vainly struggling to find a music video. I've seen more videos on C-SPAN than MTV. MTV is chiefly comprised of advertisements, sexuality, moronic stunts of self-degradement and Carson Daly standing up and addressing the camera with the energy and charisma of a road-killed

And in the left corner, PETA, one year older than MTV and taking on many of the same corporations the once-music channel courts. PETA's central philosophy is that animals should not be eaten, worn, experimented upon or used for entertainment (if only MTV applied these standards to people). And like its nowopponent, PETA doesn't believe in doing things subtly - activism, loud and boisterous, is its way, Ingrid Newkirk, PETA president, said she hopes foot-andmouth disease makes its way to American shores, welcoming the economic harm it would wreak on farmers and food producers. Yep, every time I inch toward giving PETA an ounce of credit, whoops, they step in and prevent it like a railroad

OK. Sure, I liked "Aeon Flux" and I appreciate and understand the basic philosophy of sparing animals unnecessary pain - but in my bloodshot eyes, both of these groups deserve an goalie stick with its name on it and I've got Marty McSorely on speed-dial.

So imagine my glee when MTV refused to run PETA's new TV ad depicting feline puppets engaging in, well, hot hot tabby-on-tabby

It's a surprisingly well-done ad, if a little ... attention-getting (our editor merely covered her mouth and whimpered "Oh, my God, that's not right" when she saw it, but then, she has that reaction when she gets a remainder during long division). It's a public service ad urging people to have their pets fixed, lest we get swamped in the little boogers. But it had been rejected by several networks, including the Discovery Channel. Well, they are quasirealistic puppets doing quite natural things in a very unnatural wayone part "Wild Kingdom," one part "Wild Things" - the Discovery Channel felt they were too much like people. (It also got rejected from Fox affiliates for airing during the "Temptation Island" finale and if ever

there was a show which suited animals copulating furiously in heat....) Enter MTV. Home of either (a) scantily-clad female singers flaunting their sexuality at the camera (b) male singers objectifying scantily-clad female dancers in front of the camera or (c) the oft-repeated "Sex in the '90s" series of shallow-mentaries (which have, er, what to do with music?), MTV's stance on the PETA ad? They don't allow the depic tion" (their word).

Do you hear that? That sound? That's me laughing in my head. It's a sad sound of a broken man.

Y'know what? You make the call. Head to adcritic.com - watch the commercial for yourself - and tell me if the image of cats having sex is worse than Britney Spears thrusting her pelvis at the camera and attacking the viewer with her cleavage (sorry, Mr. Dole, you can't vote). Interesting double-standard, isn't it?

PETA got its message out and came off as the anti-establishment underground, MTV sits revealed as the corporate-kissing hypocrite. Final score, PETA 45, MTV 0.

Yeah, but I was just watching for the commercials.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can email him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON / Collegian

Education quality suffers from budget cuts

Something is terribly wrong here. It is griped about by students and professors alike.

There are not enough classes, nor are there enough professors to go around. Some might call it a lack of funding, due to this we have a shortage of professors, thus limited classes.

The optimist might call this situation an obstacle to overcome. However, you've caught me having a bad year so I am going to be a little less politically correct about this and call it what it is ... bullshit. Plain and simple.

Being put on a wait-list or experiencing dilemmas with closed classes is part of the college experience. But when it is affecting so many departments, thus so many students, there is a problem.

As of noon Tuesday, 399 classes were closed. Yet there are so many students, such as those who transfer, who have not been able to enroll yet.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, there are 15 closed classes in the A.Q.

Miller School of Journalism, the waiting list is around 10 deep for each.

The College of Business Administration could not give me an answer on how many closed classes they have, but did say it is a continuous problem.

According to the closed class list on www.ksu.edu, as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the Department of Mathematics has 77 of their available class times

There are some departments that are not expecting any major problems. The College of Education said there are only a few core classes that will most likely be full.

A dean from the College of Engineering said he expects there to be few problems experienced by students in terms of full classes, however, there might end up being a problem in regards to lack of professors due to the budget cuts.

The budget cuts resulted in a hiring freeze, where professors have not been fired, but if they resign or retire their positions will not be filled. Thus, some courses have to be canceled due to lack of professors.

When KU received similar budget cuts, they decided to cut some of their men's sports. Athletics are an

important part of college life, but academics should always be the top priority. It is no secret that enrollment has increased since the success of the

football team. As much as I enjoy watching the

football team win and enjoy the excitement of some of the basketball games, I did not come to K-State only to paint my face purple and scream at the top of my lungs. I came here to learn.

Students don't need a lot of the extras that K-State provides. It is not a necessity

that a university has a fountain that reminds everyone of a urinal. Nor is it a necessity to have the grounds crew watering the sidewalks, or using leaf blowers. Honestly, when it comes down to it which is more important, the exterior of a campus or the interior? And when I say interior I am referring to classes being open.

Students need more professors, more times available for classes and definitely more classes offered more than once a year. I am not paying this much money to continuously be put on a wait list. I would be willing, within reason, to pay

more more to get more. Education is the key that will unlock so many doors and bring reality to dreams. But right now the priority of students seems to be on a never ending wait-list.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Team aims to improve blue LEDs

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

Guitarist B.B. King once sang that every day he has the blues. For about six years, scientists trying to make a better light have been able to say the same.

Light-emitting diodes, or LEDs, have been developed since the 1970s, but a primary drawback, is they only can be made cheaply to project red and green.

A 1992 breakthrough by Japanese scientists, however, created a blue LED, and groups like K-State's GaN group at the Department of Physics have been working to make the most of it.

The GaN group, led by husband/wife team professor Hongxing Jiang and associate professor Jingyu Lin, have been following the idea since 1995 and trying to improve on it.

"We were trained as semiconductor physicists," Lin said, "It didn't just come out of the blue."

Less than 10 institutions and companies nationally can make the blue LEDs, she said, including three or four universities.

As a result, companies like General Electric have approached the group about possible collaboration, liang said.

"Even GE doesn't have their own inaterials," he said.

One reason Lin said the GaN group can provide such rare materials is the expertise of its members, including doctoral student Jing Li and Sixuan Jin, a visiting professor form Peking University.

Jagat Shakya, a doctoral student in the group, said these LEDs are made of gallium nitride, or GaN, grown as positively charged and negatively charged layers on a sapphire base.

When currents are run through the substance, he said, electrons bounce between the layers and emit light. Because the GaN structure has larger energy and gaps, shorter wavelength, higher energy photons are released, Shakya said, thus blue light.

This might not sound like much on the surface, but Tom Oder, a post-doctoral associate in the group, said blue light completes a puzzle that could save millions of dollars. To produce white light, like that from a light bulb, one must combine green, red and blue light, he said.

"For you to make white light, you need blue," he said. "You can replace these guys with white LEDs."

Oder said changing out traffic signals with existing red and green LEDs cold save billions of dollars.

In addition: Lin said LED lights have an average life of at least 20,000 hours, compared to 2,000 to 3,000 hours with incandescent lights.

Shakya said LEDs also have been

shown to be roughly 80 percent more efficient for visual lighting, especially since they lose much less energy as heat.

liang said the group has also been looking into improving performance of optical devices with smaller LEDs. One prototype places hundreds of micro LEDs into an area measuring 300 microns by 300 microns.

A human blood cell measures about 10 microns. Using micro LEDs produces an image that is as much as 60 percent brighter, he said, with full color displays also possible.

"You put a lot of smaller ones on instead of a big one, and you get more light," he said.

Many tiny LEDs instead of one big one also allow individual lights to be controlled. Ideally, he said, microscopic LEDs could be huilt onto a lens and huoked up to a lens projection system. The result, he said, could be a set of eyeglasses that play a virtual movie or television image inside the lens that only the viewer could see.

Lin said one of the GaN group's main research objectives is to find the conditions to grow the best wafers through the expertise of members.

By altering conditions like temperature, pressure, crystal variation and layer thickness, the product is aftered. Shakya said.

"We have to play around with the parameters for a high quality material." he said.

U.S. refuses to apologize to China

By ROBERT BURNS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
Secretary of State Colin Powell
expressed regret Wednesday over the
death of a Chinese pilot when his jet
fighter collided with a U.S. spy plane.
But the Bush administration stood
firm in its refusal to apologize.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot but now we need to move on," Powell told reporters. "We need to bring this to a resolution, and we're using every avenue available to us to talk to the Chinese side to exchange explanations."

In response. Chinese Embassy

press counselor Zhang Yuan Yuan called Powell's expression of regret a step in the right direction. Zhang said his own comment was personal and not an official government position.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the position stated by Powell was expressed earlier in the day by the U.S. ambassador to Beijing in a meeting with the Chinese foreign minister.

"The United States is concerned about the missing Chinese serviceman, and we have expressed our concern and our regrets about that incident." Fleischer said.

Powell called the collision a tragic accident and credited the skills of the U.S. crew for safety landing the aircraft.

Earlier, Fleischer gave what has become the administration's standard response when asked whether there would be an apology. "The United States doesn't understand the reason for an apology. Our airplanes are operating in international airspace, and the United States did nothing wrong."

Fleischer said U.S. Ambassador loseph Prueher was summoned to a meeting earlier Wednesday with the Chinese foreign minister, Tang llaxuan, in Beijing, Tang demanded an apology for the incident, and Prueher refused. Fleischer said. K-State Solar Race Team member Damlan Bråndburg readles himself for a test drive in November 1999. In spite of all the benefits of solar power, inefficiency and energy storage remain

EVAN SEMON/ Collegian

problems.



Team prepares solar car

By THERESA BECKER Kansas State Collegian

K-State was host to a race in 1995 that inspired two engineering.

Now, that idea has become the K-State Solar Car Jeam, which competes every other year in national races against other college

teams and some professional leams.

Michael Biozeman, junior in
Industrial engineering, said working
on the team is a learning experience for the students.

"It's a very excellent learning opportunity for students in general. It's just basically a huge senior project." Bozeman said.

The team is responsible for designing, building and racing the car it takes about two years for a car to be completed. Bozeman said.

The car the team is working on now, called CATalysi, will be raced in July at the American Solar

Biozeman said the race will go from Chicago to Los Angeles, and the team will have a set amount of time to drive each day, as opposed to a set amount of miles, which is a change from the way it was previously completed.

The race is run every other year, which gives teams like K-State's two years to design and build the car. Hammack said that time is needed.

"When we started in the fall of '99, we had to look at what was available. Now we are using cuttingedge technology," Hammack said.

Last spring, the team started making sketches of the car, in the fall, they started drawing the car on the computer to make sure it all fit together. This semester, they actually have started building it.

CATalyst is taking more time to design than Apollo took. Hammack said, because more design is taking place in the lab as opposed to in the shop.

While most of the technology either is built by students or donated by companies who have sponsored the car, the team needs funds to get to the races, especially the race next November in Australia

Bozeman said the car and team will be competing in the World Solar Challenge, which will race down the continent of Australia.

"In Australia, we will compete against not just college teams," Bozeman said. "Ford will have a car there, and Honda will have a car there. It's just huge."

Hammack said there are two main costs associated with an international race like the one in Australia.

"The two biggest costs are

shipping the car and shipping the team," Hammack said, "but shipping the car is easier."

Racing the car is not the only experience the team is gaining.

Hammack said the team is run like an internship at a company and that most companies who know about the team hire team members after graduation.

"The way we run our team and the way we design is like working for GM at an internship. We're doing things that are getting published in engineering magazines," Hammack said.

This helps the team members get jobs after graduation with companies that sponsored them. Sponsorship, which comes in many forms, is primarily through donation of technology.

Hammack said a company in Overland Park, Kan., agreed to make a chip that attaches to each of the 650 battery cells in the car. Partnerships like these have helped the team prepare for and compete in the national and international races.

After the races are over, it's back to the crowded, computer-packed lab in the basement of Ward Hall to begin designing the next K-State solar car. It will mean more Friday nights spent in the lab and more spring breaks spent in the shop.

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Cats focus on middle attackers

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team has feasted on a steady diet of outside hitting for the past two

The program's two All-Americans, Dawn Cady in 1999 and senior Liz Wegner in 2000, both were outside hitters, and this season the Cat roster leatures four players at that position who have considerable match experience.

Leading the way will be Wegner, but senior Lisa Mimick and sophomore Cari Jensen both started last season. In addition, the Cats also will have junior lenny Pollard, who saw considerable playing time before injuring her back. All three players had over 200 kills in 2000.

That said, much of the Cats' spring practice

has been devoted to reducing their dependence on outside hitting. Instead, the focus has been on getting more production from the middle blockers.

"That was one of our goals going into the spring was to increase our middle attacking, and we've got to have more of a balanced offense." Wegner said. "I think that's a big difference between this year's team and last year's team. We're going to see a lot more middle, and I think that's really going to make us a better team. People aren't going to know Next action: what to expect."

Last year, K-State was at times The Cats will face guilty of predictability at times. Over Wisconsin at 2 p.m. the course of the season, the Cats Saturday at Aheam received 24 percent of their offense Field House. from the middle blockers. The average for the top 16 teams in the nation is 30 percent, assistant coach Jason

As a result. K-State's offense has worked more to get quick hits from the middle blockers, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

'Our primary focus was to pass the ball a little bit better and to set quick more and hit at a higher efficiency on our quick sets, and we're doing that," he said, "We're starting to get a return on the two weeks of work that we've

With the new emphasis on quick hits, the responsibilities for the setter have changed as

"In the past, I've tended to be quite a leftside dominant setter," senior Disney Bronnenberg said. "Jim and I talked at the beginning of the year that in order to improve. we've got to set more quicks, so that's definitely something that's on my mind every time I walk into practice.

Setting quick hits hasn't been on just Bronnenberg's mind, though. Sophomore setter Laura Downy has improved after sitting out last season as a redshirt.

"Her game is slowly coming together. I think she's feeling more comfortable. She does all the things you need to do to improve." McLaughlin said, "She works hard, she's focused, she thinks about the game, she lifts weights hard, she's always going hard. I really believe that the great players play every play, in the off-season and during the season. Every play is important to

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8

Scoring system might change for next season

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Volleyball scores will look much different next season.

> The NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee and the Girls and Women in Sport proposed changing the scoring system in early

February. The changes would utilize a best three-out-offive rally scoring format to 30

points in games one through four and rally scoring to 15 in the deciding fifth game. All games must still be won by two points.

Now, all fevels of women's collegiate volleyball use the traditional side-out scoring to 15 points with rally scoring in the tie-breaking fifth game. NCAA men's volleyball implemented the all-rally scoring format for its current 2001 season. The changes could go into effect for the 2001 championship season if approved

See SCORE on PAGE 7



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Liz Wegner passes the ball in K-State's volleyball game against Oklahoma. The Cats won the match in three straight games.

Volleyball team struggles to replace middle blocker

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team graduated just one starter from last year's No. 16

Unfortunately for the Cais, that one graduate was middle blocker Kelle Branting, who set the all-time school record for kills by a middle blocker. She also finished her career ranked in the top 10 in six school career

return, but K-State must fill that hole left by Branting with two players who received little and no playing time last season. The most experienced possibility is Jayne Christen. The 6-foot, 4-inch

The other starter at middle blocker, sophomore Lauren Goehring, will

senior played in just 34 of a possible 113 games in 2000, but has shown progress in her final spring drills, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Jayne Christen is making a lot of improvement. Just her mentality and her toughness daily, it's just on a day to day basis is getting better," he said.

See BLOCKER on PAGE 7

K-State in 2000

No. 16 final ranking - highest in Reached Sweet 16 - first time in school history Tied for 2nd in the Big 12 behind National Champion Nebraska

Returning starters

Setter - Disney Bronnenberg, senior Honorable Mention All-Big 12, needs just 235 assists to break school assists

Middle blocker - Lauren Goehring, soph. Led team in attack percentage (attacks/errors)

Outside hitter — Liz Wegner, Senior Honorable Mention All-American, NCAA Mideast Regional All Tournament team selection, needs 180 kills to break

Outside hitter - Lisa Mimick, senior Led team in digs

Outside hitter - Can Jensen, sophomore 2nd freshman in school history to be named Big 12 Athlete of the Week, 2nd in team in kills

Close calls, pitching key to Wildcats' loss to Oral Roberts

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

"It was foul." At least that's what K-State head coach Mike Clark said he thought after Jared Brite's pitch to Steve Boyle was Up next: deposited over the The Cats hit the road this left field wall in the weekend when K-State looks to put an end to a fourth inning of

four game skid against Big the Cats' 11-3 loss 12 opponent Oklahoma to Oral Roberts on State in a three-game series from Allie P. Reynolds Wednesday after-Stadium in Stillwater, Okla. noon at Frank Action starts at 6 p.m. Myers Field. However, third

base umpire Dwight Nichols saw it differently and raised his right finger to signal the home run after running down the line to get a better look.

Almost immediately, Clark bounded from the K-State dugout, sprinting down the line to disagree. After a few choice words, the Wildcats' skipper made his way back to the dugout still not satisfied.

'It was obvious, I wasn't happy," Clark said.

Disney Bronnenberg sets the ball in a game against Texas last season. Graduating only one starter, the

Cats look to focus on quick hits from middle blockers this season.

What I saw is what I think pretty much everybody else in the ballpark saw. I mean, we've got guys in the bullpen that are right on top of it."

> The ball just didn't bounce the Cats' way Wednesday afternoon. After the Golden. Eagles' first hit dropped inches away from the right field foul line resulting in a leadoff double for Chad Stewart, Clark began to ponder other solutions

to the situation. "I'm taking the balls to Father Keith at St. Isidore's, and we're going to have them blessed," he said. "We're going to take care of that. We're getting the devils out of the baseballs."

It's been a matter of inches all season for K-State's baseball team, and although Wednesday's game wasn't significantly affected by those two close calls, it's been frustrating for the Cats to see

their opponents get lucky so many times

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

"It seems like all season it's been going that way," freshman pitcher Wes Vrska said afterwards.

"A ball that looks like it's not going to fall will fall right in front of the outfielders or hit the line. or a homerun that's clearly foul will be called fair. All season it's been like that, and we haven't really got those breaks."

Vrska didn't get many breaks, either, in his first start. The Claremore, Okla., product went just 2+ innings, giving up four runs before giving way to Brite in the third.

"I was pretty excited to throw against them because they're out of my hometown, but I didn't do my job," Vrska said.

"I wanted to pitch well, but I should've thrown some more strikes and I didn't do what I wanted to do.'

Oral Roberts had no complaints about K-State's pitching, using 11 runs on 15 hits to run its winning streak to five



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

K-States catcher Josh Cavender tags out Oral Roberts' David Castillo at home

base Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. in a row, behind Michael Rogers' because they have an All-

and we're having trouble scoring

six-inning, six-hit effort to gain his seventh win of the year. "It makes the game doubly frustrating for us when we're trying to get young guys innings

American out there," Clark said.

"We're not in a league that allows us to start our number one guy in a midweek game, so it's a win situation for them, and it's kind of a tough situation

With a key weekend series against Oklahoma State slated to kickoff Friday evening in Stillwater, Okla., Clark said he was refuctant to use veteran pitchers Chad Duckers or Luke Robertson in the Cats' midweek tuneup against Oral Roberts.

Still. Clark said he was content with the way his team performed against the talented Mid-Continent conference powerhouse.

"We competed well up there. It's just too many times we don't make the two-strike adjustment at the plate," he said.

"It's still the little things like that against somebody like we

faced today that make the difference in the game. K-State will have to find a way

to make those adjustments soon, with key Big 12 series on the horizon against Oklahoma State. Oklahoma and Missouri and a non-conference visit to Manhattan by UCLA on the schedule for the remainder of April.

Woodlee makes gradual transition

Life as an athlete always is hectic. You've got to go to class, go to practice, watch film, go to weights, watch more film, go home and try to study, go to bed late and get up early, and do it all over again. But most importantly, for senior Kim Woodlee. you've got to play ball.

Every day for four years was focused on making the next threepointer and winning the next game.

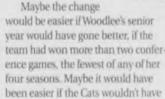
You arrive on campus as a freshman, learn the ropes, get thrown into the mix, watch the seniors leave, do it over again the next year, and the next and the next, only this time, as a senior, the pressure's on to win, to have your best season, to lead the team, to teach the freshmen and so you do all that, plus try to graduate. The games pass, the days whiz by, and all of a sudden, it's over.

No more basketball or weights or film. Nothing to do but study and look back at the past and think about what was and what could have been, and wait for your body to slow down to the pace of regular life

"I'm in an adjustment phase, I guess, probably the biggest adjustment I've ever made ever," said Woodlee, the Big 12's second-best alltime three-point shooter.

"If I don't work out for a while, I usually can't sleep. It's a big adjustment to go from two-a-days and weights

and games to nothing. I do feel completely lazy if I take one day off, it seems like, I feel like I've got to do something for a while just to get my heartbeat up.



lost by 16 points in the first round of

the Big 12 Tournament to Baylor, the

same team that beat them by 18 the

week before.

Fortunately, Woodlee got to compete with the best collegiate shooters in the College Three-Point Championships on ESPN, a vindication of her ability

"That was a lot better way to go out. It was an honor to be in such good company and to know that people understood I could shoot the ball," she said. "So I felt a lot better to end that way than to end on a

MICHAEL NOLL

Still, even in that friendly competition, Woodlee couldn't just play for fun.

It didn't matter who won, sure, but after four years of being judged by the final score, just shooting around is hard to do. So, Woodlee still thinks about the

three-point championship, where she smoked the competition through two rounds and lost by

just one basket in the final round. "I felt like I definitely did rush the last rack, and I don't know if that's because I started off good, but I still had five or six seconds left after I shot my last ball, and that was too fast to shoot them," she said. "If I had known it was only one point, or if I'd had somebody to count to me to tell me I still had 15 seconds on the last rack. I'd have probably slowed down."

Now, with nothing to do but study. all that thinking can get to be too

"If I get too much thinking time, I just go to the Rec and hang out," she said. "I wear myself down.

But she doesn't shoot baskets. "I haven't shot any since the

see me at the rec, you'll probably see me on some machine trying to kill myself."

Eventually, though, the transition away from basketball will become easier. Woodlee's body will slow down and the demands of the real world, of a future nursing career, will fill her mind.

But until she graduates, at least, she always will be reminded of basketball, as one of her roommates, Kristin Rethman, still is playing for K-State.

But that too will pass, and all she will have left is the memories. Of course, her athletic life isn't necessarily over. There's another sport Woodlee once played but had to quit too soon.

"I used to be a decent shortstop," she said. "I was 13 when I played last time. I remember I was missing softball games for baskerball practice. I felt like I was shorthanding my softball team, so I ended up just choosing and going with basketball.

That was fun. I'll probably get back into that, I think.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

BLOCKER

continued from page 6

The other possibility is sophomore Lisa Martin, who began last season at outside hitter but moved to middle blocker this spring. While that move has required the Hutchinson, Kan., native to learn a new position, she has shown early promise, senior outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"She is so athletic, and she can just jump out of the gym. She's out there working her butt off," she said.

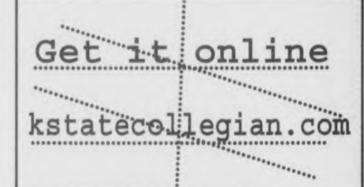
"I can't say enough about how good of a player she's going to be. She has so many options, so many things she can do. It's a good move for our team."

The new position has required Martin to change her footwork and techniques somewhat, but the transition has been fairly smooth.

"It's a little different blocking for her. She was working on right side and she only had really one main responsibility. Now she has all three hitters she has to worry about blocking," Wegner said. "She gets out there, and she's never really done it before, and she's just blocking so many balls."

The way both players have played this spring, though, the decision on who starts won't be easy, McLaughlin said,

"We're developing some competition, and whoever starts, they're going to be two really nice middle blockers," he said.



SCORE

■ continued from page 6

by the NCAA Championships Cabinet during their meetings in late June

If the changes are passed, a result could be more exciting matches.

"You can't really blow a team away with this type of scoring, senior Liz Wegner said. "They side out and they get a point automatically. It's challenging. It just adds a different element from the game."

In addition to making the game faster paced, the new scoring system would also change game plans somewhat.

"You can't afford to miss a serve, period," Wegner said. "You have to win the serve and pass battle, which (head coach) lim (McLaughlin) has said all along, but it's so much more important now. You lose that battle.

you lose the game. Passing also gains increased importance, senior setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

*Especially going to rally scoring

next year, it just gives us all a sense of urgency of every single play," she said, "and so each contact of the ball is so extremely important, and the first contact of the play is obviously a pass, so we've been putting a lot of time into it."

The changes would also allow the ball to hit the net on the serve. which could lead to more aggressive

"The serve can hit the net and go over and so you could be aggressive and score that way, but then again, if you serve too aggressive and you serve it out of bounds, you lose a

point." Wegner said. "So it's kind of a give and take relationship. We're really playing the percentages right now, trying to figure out how many serves we can miss and we keep track of it every day in practice."

While trying to minimize errors. K-State will be more aggressive on the serve this season. Wegner said.

We're really working on moving back and letting the serve float some more," she said

"We're just trying to be real aggressive, get back and bang the serve and really try to throw some teams off."

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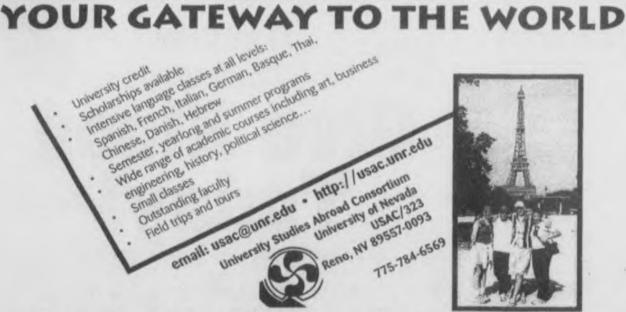


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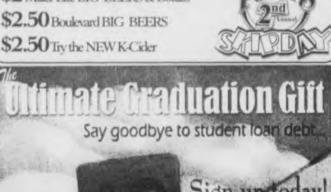
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Tax increase leads to defeat of school finance, education bills

By JOHN MILBURN The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Senators took five hours Wednesday to send a tax-Paising school finance package back To committee. The House needed less than 20 minutes to send the Same plan to its death.

On a voice vote, the Senate returned a two-year, \$263 million finance package to its Education Committee for more work. The bill would have raised taxes on sales. liquor, alcohol and soft drinks to add \$240 to the state's base aid for schools per pupil.

In the House, brief debate preceded a 115-7 vote to kill the plan. Fifty minutes later, the House Silled Gov. Bill Graves' \$112 million plan to raise sales and motor fuels caxes for education on a vote of 68-

House leaders have repeatedly said opposition to raising taxes is strong in their chamber, so the rejection of both proposals was expected.

Senate Education Chairman Dwayne Umbarger said his Committee would meet quickly to pare down its proposal, probably Concentrating on increasing the base state aid and early childhood initiatives and dropping a provision mising the state's coverage of special ducation costs.

Umbarger, R-Thayer, said the

"That's the dilemma: How do you push the envelope without getting into people's pockets?"

 Dwayne Umbarger, Senate education chairman

committee could produce a new plan with a tax increase, but he wasn't optimistic

"That's the dilemma: How do you push the envelope without getting into people's pockets?" he said.

Sen. Christine Downey of Newton, ranking Democrat on the Education Committee, saw it other-

Downey said other proposals were likely to get a fresh look, such as a plan reversing some of the 1998 cuts in Kansas' estate tax or a suggestion from Minority Leader Anthony Hensley of Topeka to create a fourth tax bracket for high-income Kansans

"Everybody's working with numbers," she said.

"We might have had a positive vote on this thing if we had gotten the tax mix right."

The Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Nancey Harrington to scrap the committee's plan and increase school funding without a tax increase - by the \$68 million proposed by Graves in his State of the State address.

Harrington, R-Goddard, said her amendment was a chance for senators to go on record as being for education and increasing state support, but not for raising taxes.

The \$68 million already is included in a budget bill agreed to by House and Senate negotiators, but Graves has said repeatedly it is inadequate.

The Senate Education Committee's plan called for increasing the state sales tax to 5.1 percent from 4.9 percent over two years, raising the taxes on liquor and cigarettes, and imposing a new tax on soft drinks

The plan would have increased school spending by \$110 million the first year and \$152 million in the second. At the end of the second year, the base state aid per pupil would have been \$4,060, up from the current \$3,820.

Graves offered a one-year, \$112 million plan, financed by raising the sales tax to 5.1 percent from 4.9 percent in one year and raising motor fuels taxes by 2 cents per

Combined with his previous budget recommendation of \$68 million at the start of the session. Graves would add \$110 to the base state aid per pupil, making it \$3,930.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

ROADSIDE RECYCLING

Leon Spain drives along McDowell Creek Road, looking for aluminum cans Wednesday afternoon. He picks up cans along roads and recycles them so the roadsides are cleaner.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 1

welcome relief to Downey, who spent the last two seasons learning the setter position after moving from outside hitter.

"Last spring was very frustrating. I was never a setter in high school, so the first part of the learning process was very difficult." Downey said. "Things always came really easily to me, and they weren't coming that easily. It was taking a lot of hard work and just reps, reps, reps. I think I was really shy when I first started because I wasn't confident in the things I was doing.

"I think sitting out and

redshirting was good because I got to watch a lot and see a lot of things that other people don't see."

While Downey still has improvement yet to go, she has caught on to K-State's new focus on quick hits fairly easily.

"I think in the beginning, I set middle better than I ever set outside." Downey said. "My location outside wasn't as good as it was with the middles. Anything in front with the middles is good, but behind me needs a little work."

In fact, Downey's ability to set the quick hit actually has given her a slight edge over Bronnenberg early in the spring season.

"Right now, Laura Downey is playing a little bit better than her." McLaughlin said.

Bronnenberg, though, also has! played well, he said.

"There's nothing easy about 👱 becoming a great player, becoming a great team. Otherwise, everyone? in the world would do it." McLaughlin said. "There are some demands, there are some commitments you have to make as a division one elite athlete. I think Diz is doing that.

Nevertheless, the pressure is on for the two setters to become great players sooner than later.

"The cream will rise, but it's got to start rising today," McLaughlin said. "It's got to start happening every day. We can't wait until August to get this going."

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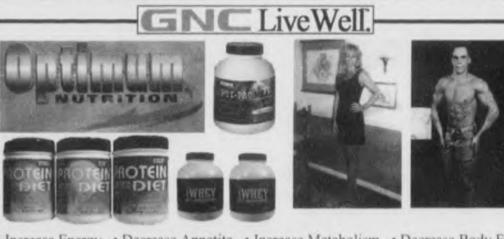


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or answers to today's crossword, call -900-454-6873l 99c per minute, touch

FPVIJPHSIDZVM

NSPD HLFRPVE P RLR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK IT'S A LITTLE ODD THAT PEOPLE PARK ON DRIVEWAYS AND DRIVE ON PARKWAYS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals P

ORYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CtyptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Fl. 32853-8475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands to another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Nathan Moon Porter's Bar

Nathan has been a bartender at Porter's for one year.

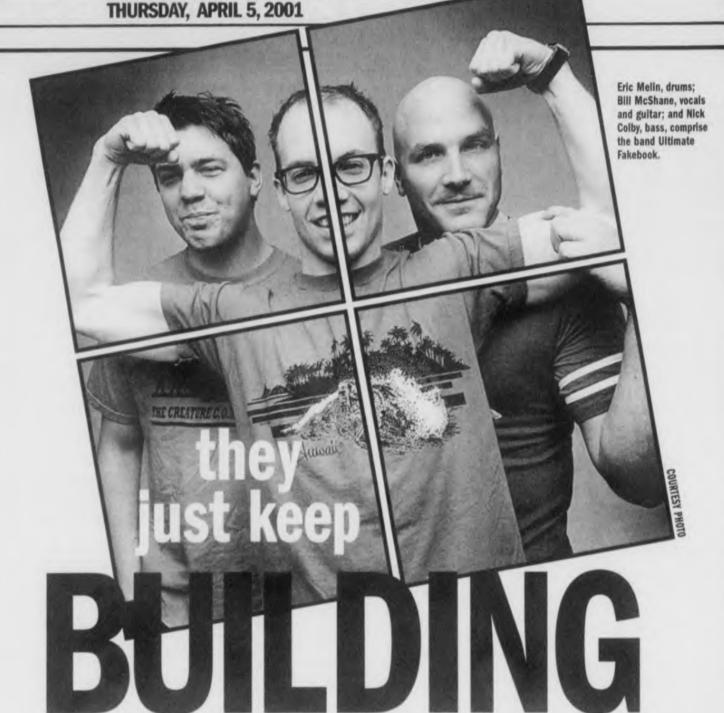


DRINK: St. Joseph **Baby Aspirin**

1/3 Captain Morgan 1/3 Triple Sec

1/3 Bacardi Limon

Splash of orange juice and cranberry juice.



Ultimate Fakebook comes home to rock 'n' roll

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

oud pop rock will return to Manhattan tonight as Ultimate Fakebook makes a homecoming performance. We're just excited to come to Manhattan and rock out," said Bill McShane, guitarist and vocalist for Ultimate Fakebook. "Manhattan is where we got our start. We have friends here, so it's a totally different attitude from our usual

Since the three-piece band got its start in Manhattan more than five years ago, it has made its major label debut with "This Will Be Laughing Week," released on Sony, and the band has been touring extensively. McShane said going from working at Subway to making a living off the

music has been an exciting progression. "Rock 'n Roll is now officially our profession," he said. "We've been working hard because this band is a real thing. It's cool not to

have to work at a fast food place to pay the bills. "I think it's been a nice-paced progression, too. We're not really huge, but we just keep touring and

building a fan base and doing what we love." fonight's show is one of the few shows Ultimate Fakebook will be playing before begin-

ning their tour later this month with MXPX and Good Charlotte. They also have just finished recording six songs for an EP with Reggie and the Full Effect to be released this summer.

Jeff Bilberry, senior in advertising, said the songwriting abilities of Ultimate Fakebook

create an upbeat sound that drives the music.

"They've got the catchy hooks of Cheap Trick. and the pop drive of Weezer, all rolled into a threepiece band that'll knock your socks off," he said. Opening up for Ultimate Fakebook will be

UP NEXT

with The

Ultimate Fakebook

will perform tonight

Egomaniacs and

Time Has Come at

Silverado's, Doors

will open at 8 and

tickets are \$6 at

the Egomaniacs and Time Has Come. Cory Dean, vocalist for Time Has Come, said he's excited to be playing with his friends in Fakebook again.

'It's a good deal because we've been friends with the guys in Ultimate Fakebook for a long time,' he said. "I just hope we don't do ton much damage to ourselves after the

Bilberry said it has been exciting to get the Ultimate Fakebook show pul together. and the opening acts couldn't be better suited for the occasion. With the Egomaniacs' live show gaining popularity in the Kansas City, Mo., and Lawrence areas and Time Has Come working on material for their upcoming album. the show is solid. Bifberry said.

"This is Kansas rock at its best," he said. "Hopefully, people will soon gain some respect for the Manhattan music scene because it is getting strong, but we still have quite a way to go."

Bilberry, who has been promoting the show along with three other upcoming shows at Silverado's, said this show is the precursor for the K-Rock three-way this mooth. The Phunk Junkeez will perform Monday. The Urge will appear April 12 and The Digital Underground will perform April 24. At the show tonight, tickets will be given away for all three shows, Bilberry said.

Supporting music by providing a venue for known acts, Jeff Hawkinson, owner of Silverado Saloon, said the live music is good for the community. Hawkinson said he has been

working with Bilberry for about a year to bring in more shows, and so far he has been pleased with the results.

"The place is hig enough to have known bands in here comfortably, and they usually bring in quite a few people, and it gives local bands a chance to be seen as well," he said.

When writing a song, McShane said the band doesn't worry about showing off musically, but instead they write the song so it will be memorable and fun to listen to. The

process is down to a science, McShane said. After he comes up with several melodies for songs, the band chooses the best and makes songs out of them. The lyrics are added later.

"Our goal has always been to write catchy songs, so seeing people at a show sing along is great," he said, "Sometimes when we're on tour, it's amazing to see kids singing along where we've never played."

The goal of Ultimate Fakebook at a live show is to make the people who don't normally get into the music lose themselves and rock out, McShane said. The band is devoted to putting on energetic performances and getting the audience into the music, McShane said.

"Our live show got us where we are, so we take it seriously." he said. "We're all about going. for it every single night and not ever holding

By III DUNGAM

WEB SITES TO WATCH

Diet World Online

URL: www.dietworldonline.com

By GOLDRAN H. CHAPLE

女女女女 Those who wish to take on the task of starting a diet but don't know where to begin can go to www.dietworldonline.com. At this site, there are five large sections chock full of dieting tips

One of the more interesting features on the site is a section titled, "Why Do I Eat When I'm Not Hungry?" which attempts to answer the question by suggesting that people eat because of boredom, stress or a need for comfort. The site also has a chart on how many calories are burned per minute during a certain activity, as well as links to other sites that offer helpful information, such as a site that calculates the ideal body weight for your height.

Anyone who is trying to diet and exercise more will find this site to be an invaluable resource

10-10 Phone Rates.com

URL: www.10-10phonerates.com

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10-10PhoneRates.com provides a large listing of the ever more popular 10-10 phone

mbers that are reducing college phone bills acros, the country.

The site easily allows the user to find out what the best 10-10 number to use is for an instate, state-to-state and even an international call. With easily accessible rates as low as four cents a minute, the numbers often beat regular long distance service.

Added benefits include a list of links pertinent to college students as well as a list of frequently asked questions about finding the best long distance plan or the best 10-10 number. 10-10PhoneRates.com is definitely worth checking out before making another three-hour call.

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BY RANDY REGIER

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LOST: GLASSES at Burger King in Aggleville, March 29. have room for computer Call glasses found in Nichols (913)362-2469.

105 5 Personals

ing a personal.

Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, April 7, 10-4 Sun-day, April 8, 1-3pm Members Pre-sale. April 6, 5-7:30pm. Memberships will sex, familial status, mi on, age, color, nat STD AWARENESS one in seven college students have an STDI if sexually active, to the Director of Human tested! Questions? Call Resources at City Hall,

Rental Wanted

ROOM/ APARTMENT needed near KSU for single guy to live this summer Must area Will pay \$100 plus utilities or best offer. Call Mat

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Apts. Furnished

WOODWA) Welcome

* Sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/ . Avail June 5 and Aug. 6 * Kitchen

Home

appliances include microwave and dishwasher On-site laundry facilities

* Economical gas

heat

1 BDRM \$450 \$460 \$470 2 RDRM \$570 \$580 \$590 3 BDRM \$735 \$750 \$765 4 BORM \$880 \$900 \$920 Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.

(across from Eramlage)

Call Sara

at 537-7007

for an

appointment.

spring.

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Would you like to have some creative input in the

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The experience you gain in the fall would qualify

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If you are a graphic design major and would like an

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Come to 113 Kedzie

from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

for more information.

110 . For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished AVAILABLE AUGUST OR

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NOW Very nice one, two three, four, five-bedrooms Near campus, great prices (785)537-1666. (785)537 6017 AVAILABLE JUNE and Au

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FOUR OR two-bedroom

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Studio...... \$295 up

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we

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NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie

532-6555

Check Out



Fill out & turn into Kedzie 103 by April 16.

SALINA

11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. College Center

Conference Center Room PARKING Proposed changes to parking regulations

(1) Annual permit increase to \$55

2) Re-stored motorcycle permit sticker (can also use hang-tags)

3) Re-stored motorcycle parking stalls

4) Introduced payroll deduction

FORUM

OPEN

for purchase of parking permits for 1st time in Salina 5) Changed "date to appeal" from 14 business days to 10 business

days from date of ticket issued

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ESTIMATOR

team player who values integrity

& honesty in the workplace. We

person with some experience in

both hand & computer take-offs,

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DRIVE THRU 537-3333 * 2704 Anderson Ave Daily Special \$3.95

Hours Open :



Open House

Friday, April 6, 2001 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Student guided program tours begin every 15 minutes

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Most employers are looking for people who have experience.

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

2002 ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Assistant Editor CD-ROM Editor • Design Editor

Copy Editor • Staff Writers Photojournalist * Marketing Director Section Editors

- · Student Life
- * Organizations
- * Sports Academics
- · People

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFFS

Summer 2001 and Fall 2001 * Summer 2001 Editor in Chief

* Fall 2001 Editor in Chief Managing Editors

News Editor s* Desk Editors Reporters * Copy Editors

Designers • Photojournalists Graphic Journalists • Graphic Artists

Online Journalists

Do you know someone who makes K-State great? That person could be eligible for a \$1,000 award!



The E. Walter Morrison Award

Presented through the KSU Student Foundation

 Any member of the Kansas State University Community (student, faculty, staff, alumnus, etc.) is eligible.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs and Services and are due no later than 2 p.m. in the OSAS, Friday, April 6, 2001.

Questions? E-mail Angela at acz4892(aksu.edu, or for more information please go to the Kansas State University Foundation web page

www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFFS

Summer 2001 and Fall 2001

* Summer 2001 Advertising/Phone Book Manager * Fall 2001 Advertising Manager

Assistant Advertising Managers Senior Account Representatives Account Representatives

* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 6. All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 13.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU **NEED**.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University Campus Phone Book

2002 royal purple

Automobiles

520

Bicycles

(785)537-8289

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2000 SPECIALIZED rock

hopper A-1 aluminum frame, 17 inch with Judy

XC. hydrocoil, both brans new, still in box \$350

1989 MAZDA 323 Good

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DONORS parn \$25 TODAY* and Help Save Lives! Your blood plasma donations are urgently needed by hemophiliacs, burn victims, surgery pa-tients and many more! Call or stop by Nabi Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway Manhattan (785)776-9177

www.nabi.com PLAY SPORTS! HAVE boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing,

ply www.campcedar.com SUMMER HELP wanted General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center in Johnson County. Must have own ransportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe, Kansas. \$7.00/ hour for 40 hour week, May 14-August 10 (negotiable). Apply in Horliculture, Forestry and Recreation Resources ON Li ON LINE APPLICATION or office, 2021 Throckmorton

tree (888)-844-8080 or ap-

Help Wanted

ICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise stu of KIN 625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required Experience and certification personal training preferred. CPR certification required. *(for approximately two flours) Fees and donation Employment responsibilities rogressive workout plan ning, weight lifting techni-ques and machine operaweek. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Application forms

5pm, April 20 have a great summer. Call CAMP IN MAINE! Play & Make \$\$ CAMP COBBOS SEE Positions available in: ALL TEAM & INDIVIDU-AL SPORTS, ALL WATER SPORTS, PLUS: Camping Hockey, Arts & Crafts, Mar-tial Arts. Top Salaries, Ex-ROOM, BOARD, LAUN-Travel Allowance

Help Wanted

RECREATIONAL RECREATIONAL ICES seeking student exer-cise leaders to provide a gram to students and facility clude expertise in proper exissues, the ability to choreo graph music, performing in ferred hinng for those with experience and certification Position begins May 7 for summer and fall semesters. Pay starts from \$5.50 to on experience and certifica tion. Application forms available at Recreational Servavailable at Recreational April 20.

> SUMMER EMPLOYMENT mately May 21 to August 24, salary from \$8.26/ hour Duties hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe and grounds maintenance. US-DA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Matenals Center, Manhattan, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, KS. Call (785)539-8761 for CO, 80301 or visit our web-interview. EOE.

Try the Collegian Classifieds

Help Wanted

SEASONAL WORKERS. applications for seasona March 1, and seven addipounds required. Experience in construction, con-crete work, asphalt maintemowing, 40 hour work week at \$7.27 per hour. Applications accepted until position is tilled Applications are available by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, Third call (785)565-6464 or e-mail to idean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Op-portunity Employer.

Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America

Let's Rent special section Trying to sell your car?-

KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H for 40- 50 member summe custodial, maintenance and ognized camp and conference center serving approxi-mately 27,000 people each most during the summer. Rock Springs is locat-ed 14 miles south of Junc-tion City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221

Before Time Runs Out... advertise your sublease in the classifieds

Help Wanted

WANTED: STUDENT PRO GRAMMER. The Departfor a student programmer Our programmers use M crosoft JVC++, ASP (Active Server Pages). Oracle and Microsoft Access in a Win-Requirements: Intermediate Advanced programming skills, four-seven semesters of eligibility, 15- 20 hours/ week during the semester. 40 hours/ week over the summer. Flexible hours, on campus location. Application deadline: April 13, 2001. De-Contact: Will Baldwin, 532-

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, 66607-1190. (785)232-

open market

nese Literary Essays (Translated to English) or money order \$1.50 (plus \$1.25 shipping and han-dling) to L.C. Wang. 6232 Blue Jay Lane. #24, Manhattan, KS 66502

D. DD cup bikinis. New aringerie. 1224 Moro Aggie

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer Good condition. \$75/ each, or best offer. Call Gin-

Garage/Yard

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN nue, Saturday, 8am- 12pm patio table and chairs, el

tric lawn mower, vacuum

toys, books, clothing \$2 a

Auction PURPLE WAVE AUCTION CALENDAR.

condition, runs great, \$1200 or best offer. (785)537 ment sale every 0697. Please leave a mos Sporting goods Saturday, 3/31, 10am. sage 1990 PONTIAC Sunbird Blue: 144K, five-speed, CD Tools and housewares Sunday, 4/1, 1pm. Confetti's Party Shop Tues-day, 4/3, STARTS 6pm. alarm, tinted windows, an conditioning. spoile (785)537-3045. \$2200. Stereo equipment sale Sat-urday, 4/7, 10am 1994 INFINITI J30, abou 80K, \$11,200 (785)341

Huge moving and storage sale Tuesday, 4/10, STARTS 6pm See day of auction Colle-gian for weekday auction listings and Friday Collegian

Computers

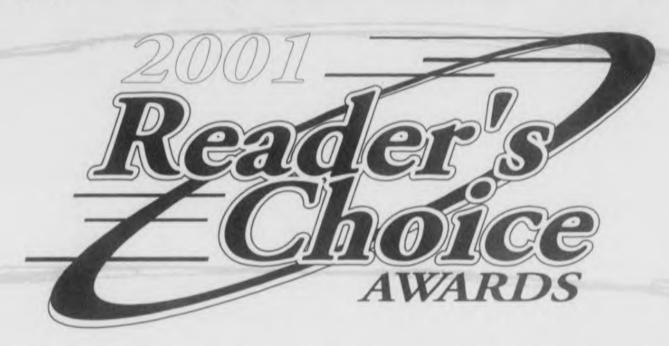
LAPTOPS, PRINTERS, and accessories. Like new, bar tions 1800 Claffin Rd., #160 behind Subs n Such and

runs good. \$1000. (785)565

travel

transportation

The Kansas State Collegian proudly presents the



Turn into Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday April 16.
Look for winners in April 26 special Reader's Choice section.

taste of manhattan

which business has the ...

- Best Burger
- Best Specialty Coffee
- Best Mexican Food
- Best Delivered Meal
- Best Lunch Bargain
- Best Breakfast
- Best Deli Sandwiches
- Best Food After Midnight
- Best Pizza_

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan
- Best Spot for a Picnic
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories
- Favorite Place to People Watch
- Favorite Frisbee Spot_
- Best Place to get a Microbrew
- Best Place to Dance
- Best Place to Buy Flowers
- Best Place to Tan _
- Best Local Live Music Spot
- Favorite Mixed Drink
- Best Place to get Imports
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom
 Favorite Drinking Game

entertainment

on campus

- Favorite Study Spot ____ ■ Best Excuse to Get Out of a
- Parking Ticket _
- Most Effective Class-
- Skipping Excuse
- ■2000-01 KSU Male Athlete
- of the Year
- ■2000-01 KSU Female Athlete
- of the Year
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _
- KSU's Most Hated Rival
- ■Best Class for an "EASY A"
- Hardest Class at KSU
- Most Memorable Moment in the 2000 Football Season
- Best Thing About KSU
- Most Annoying Thing
- About KSU
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You

- Favorite Place to Watch
- a Ball Game
- Best Place to Play Pool
- Best Selection of CDs
- Best Movie of the Year
- ■Best Up and Coming Band

The Chest

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 23.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

in a Lifetime



Ryan Ramsey, 14 months, and his father, Dave, listen while Lori Martin, principal of Bluemont Elementary School, speaks.

Rally supports school's survival

Kansas State Collegian

Balloons, face painting and juggling are not the typical components of a rally of teachers and parents who are facing a possible closing of their school.

The goal was to stress the positive, though, at Bluemont Elementary School's rally at 7 p.m. Thursday. The school celebrated its programs and activities.

"Bluemont is the most brilliant Jewel in the crown of the district," said Dave Colburn, site council member and parent of two children at Bluemont. "What will our children and grandchildren think of us if we sell off this jewel to settle this temporary financial problem?"

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383's enrollment is down by approximately 300

students this year, and Bluemont is one of four elementary schools the Manhattan/Ogden Board of Education is considering shutting down because of

budget cuts. "A lot of what they are talking about is

way over there on paper," Ali Lousch, site council chairperson, said. "We want them to be over here focusing on our children." Nobody leaves Bluemont the way they

came in, Lousch said, which she did not expect when she first moved to the area. She said she was skeptical because of the older and worn-down appearance of the

"I was expecting this school to be on the inside what it appeared to be on the outside," she said. "It was actually called

the student ghetto a few years ago." She said she was surprised with its energetic teachers and its excellent acade-

Bluemont's principal, Lori Martin, said the students, teachers, parents and many volunteers have made this the best year of her administrative career.

"A school building is a structure that consists of bricks, stones, wood and mortar," Martin said. "The real mortar is the community that exists within this building.

The elementary school has 284 students and 329 community volunteers. Martin said community members have expressed their concern that the school

She said Election Day was interesting because people stopped by her office who attended Bluemont in the 1930s and 1940s and asked her. "What are they doing

Thursday night's rally, she said, was an attempt to unite as a community and to focus on preserving the things that are right in the district.

"How can we come up with a creative solution for all of Manhattan and serve all of the children of Manhattan?" she said, "We don't want schools going against other schools because that does not serve the children."

Colburn said he does not care if his children have to transfer to another school. They will do well wherever they go, he said.

"I don't care where they go," he said. "For me, though, it is absurd to think about breaking up an organization doing so well."

See RALLY on PAGE 5

Senate supports loan tax credit

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate adopted a resolution in support for a tax credit for student loan relief at their Thursday meeting.

The support is for legislation in the U.S. Senate and House of student

Representatives that would provide college graduates with a tax credit on interest from student

"If passed, this bill will help students in the process of paying off their student loans," Student Body President Kyle Barker said. "A great majority take out student loans to help pay for their schooling and this bill is going to

The bills, Senate Bill 516 and House of Representative Bill 1072, allow graduates to use interest off their loan as a tax credit, Barker said. An example is a credit of \$1,500 per year for interest on student loans up to \$20,000.

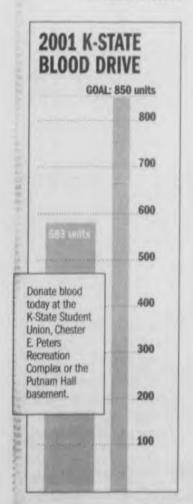
provide them with some relief."

"That is a significant amount that will make a big difference," Barker said.

In other action, Matt Wolters, junior in agriculture, was elected Student Senate Chair.

"Matt is very knowledgeable,

See SENATE on PAGE 5





PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Laura Heck, Chi Omega's Homecoming chairwoman and sophomore in art therapy (center) and Misti Borchors, Alpha Chi Omega's Homecoming chairwoman and sophomore in public relations (right) reach into a hat for a number to decide in what order they will pick their Homecoming partners Thursday evening in City Park. This is the first year Homecoming partners have been picked this way. Lindsay Vogel, Panhelienic council executive secretary and senior in marketing, said it was more fun and fair for everybody.

The perfect match

PAIRINGS

Greek houses gather at City Park for 1st random selection of partners for activities at 2001 Homecoming.

By COLLEEN FOOTE

Kansas State Collegian

It was all surprises and cheers when Homecoming selections were announced to fraternities and sororities Thursday night.

For the first time, K-State fraternities and sororities were matched for Homecoming activities by a random process. Each greek house gathered at City Park to hear the announcements together and to promote the unity of fall 2001 Homecoming Week.

Selections were determined by drawing fraternity names out of a hat. A representative of each

sorority drew numbers to determine the order of the drawing for fraternities. After the drawing, each new grouping was announced.

"We've gathered everyone together so we can create enthusiasm from the get-go," said Lindsay Vogel, Panhellenic Council executive secretary. "We're trying something different, and

everyone is prepared for it." In the past, Homecoming groups were determined by a bidding process. Fraternities mutually decided which fraternity they would partner with, and on an every-other-year basis, the fraternities

bid a sorority or vice-versa. The change in the selection process occurred

See HOMECOMING on PAGE 5



Members of Gamma Phi Beta celebrate after the announcement that Delta Tau Delta and Delta Sigma Phi will be their Homecoming partners next fall. This was the first time the partners had been chosen randomly rather than bidding on the houses.

Aggieville bar to expand floor space, add shop for souvenirs

Kansas State Collegian

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is taking over the former Mighty Fine Donuts shop to accommodate for the large crowds and offer a place for customers to buy souvenirs.

"This is just an extension of Last Chance," owner Rusty Wilson said. "It is not a separate bar."

Rusty's Next Door also is an extension of Last Chance, Wilson said. He named the different parts of Chance to enable customers to have places to meet their

friends without getting lost in the large bar.

Wilson and KMKF-FM 101.5 will be host to a contest to name the extension. Wilson and Chance managers will judge the names provided by listeners and award the winner \$200 and \$200 in Chance gift certificates,

"I have a few ideas myself," Wilson said. "I want to see what the people will come up

In addition to the contest, Wilson is opening a souvenir shop in the new bar. The shop will offer things such as Chance apparel, T-shirts from other current and former Aggieville shops and bars, neon beer

signs and various apparel and accessories bearing alcoholic beverage logos.

"It's something I've always wanted to

do," Wilson said.

The shop will be nestled in the corner of the expansion and designed to enable the bartender to tend to drinking customers as well as cover the shop, he said.

Allison Saber, K-State graduate and Chance waitress, said the souvenir shop will reduce the hassle of selling shirts in the bar.

"I work every game day, whether it's basketball or football," Saber said. "A lot of people come from out of town and they want to buy souvenirs. This is giving them an

option in one big space to see everything." Many customers want to buy shirts from old bars in Aggieville as well, Saber said.

Pete Anderson, Chance bartender, said he agrees that the souvenir shop will be a successful addition to Chance.

"We're excited," Anderson said. "It's

something no other bars have done." The souvenir shop will offer beer merchan-

dise that are hard to find, Anderson said. The employees are excited about the extension and souvenir shop, Wilson said.

"They get excited every time I do something new," he said. "It gives them a

change in pace."





Assistant Ad Manager

Online Ad Manager

NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER

532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2001

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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The Kansas State Collegian MORE. The Complex is published weeks not change the arrived year and tions from a week through the Kan ROUSE PERSTANATER Sound arbitrary a Banger m Kombos frate Eritlegian virrobilitati desk. Kestrur (ht. Muntarova, Eur. Savilla 7187

D Kames State Collegian 2001

Foot-and-mouth disease concern of researchers

The emergence of foot-andmouth disease, and the most recent outbreak in the British Isles, has caused concern within the United States and on many local levels, including Manhattan.

Sanjay Kapil, diagnostic virologist and associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathbiology for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he has received several calls and questions in regards to foot-and-mouth disease. Students have also stopped by his office with travel questions.

"I have received calls from a grain marketer in Nebraska and an air force unit in Wichita, Kan., Kapil said. "There is a public fear in Kansas and Nebraska of the spread of foot-and-mouth disease."

As the only board certified diagnostic virologist at K-State, Kapil's job is to help regulatory agencies control, prevent and eradicate viral diseases of animals. He is responsible for infectious diseases and viruses for the state of Kansas, which is a key factor in Kapil's desire for educating people about foot-and-mouth disease.

Foot-and-month is a contagious disease caused by a virus that affects cloven-hoofed animals such as cattle, swine, sheep, goals. camels and deer, he said. The main symptoms include excessive salivation and an eruption of blisters in the mouth, on areas of tender skin such as the udder in female livestock, on feet and in the nostrils. It can also cause animals to become lame, and animals raised for meat or milk lose weight and give less milk.

The only case of mor-andmonth that has been documented in the United States was in 1929 in the state of California.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a

great menace to livestock raisers, meat-packing, dairy, leather and wool industries. Progress had been made in developing an effective vaccine but it would not eradicate the disease. The only current solution to the disease is to kill the infected animals.

Kevin Varner, area veterinarian in charge for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection, Veterinary Services, said they are receiving calls every day.

"There is so much heightened concern since it is happening in England," Varner said. "There is a lot of interest - especially in travelers."

The virus is transmitted through contact with infected animals, primarily by aerosols or through respiration.

"It only takes one to 10 particles to get infected," Varner said. "It is carried by people, vehicles and soles of feet.

Varner said the USDA has sent out 900 informational packets to select veterinarians in the State of Kansas in regards to foot-andmouth disease.

"Diagnostic labs in the United States are afraid of foot-andmouth disease and also afraid of missing it since it is not seen very often." Kapil said.

The effect of foot-and-mouth disease on the agricultural. industry of the United States will be significant, Kapil said.

'The impact will be enormous,' Kapil said. "It will effect farmers, day by day people, food supplies, cause unnecessary restrictions on visiting zoos, travel and day-to-day

- Amy Margan

Legislators face cutting budget by \$185 million

TOPEKA - Legislators have learned they will have to cut more than \$185 million from the budget recommendations they are close to approving.

According to new revenue estimates Wednesday, the state will collect \$74 million less than previously expected in the fiscal year that ends June 30 - and \$111 million less than earlier predicted for fiscal 2002, which begins July 1.

The new numbers reflected estimators' belief that the growth of the Kansas economy is slowing.

Gov. Bill Graves and legislators had expected some had news, but the numbers stunned many of

"I didn't expect the numbers to he this bad," Graves told reporters. The numbers were released just

hours after the House voted 94-29 to approve a compromise \$9.11 hillion spending bill containing the bulk of the state's fiscal 2002.

The bill went to the Senate, where leaders still hoped for the approval Thursday that would send it to Graves.

Sen. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, said rewriting the budget would come later because going back into the bill would be too compli-

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. The Student Senate chair, vice chair, representative to Faculty Senate and Intern coordinator positions are elected by the Student Senate. They are not part of the president and vice president's Cabinet. The Cabinet applications are due April 13. Also, U.S. Senate Bill 516 and House of Representatives Bill 1072 would provide graduates with a tax credit up to \$1,500 per year for interest on student loans at and more than \$20,000. The Collegian regrets the

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at hulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Department of Geology will have a "Preparing For a Petroleum Career" presentation at 3 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Richard Green, from LaRoche Petroleum, will be the speaker. International Festival of Talents will take place from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom, Music and dance from around the world will be presented at the International Week event.

■ AgFest Farmhouse/AGR barbecue will take place at 12:30 p.m. today in the Weber lawn. It will be inside the arena if there is rain.

SHAPE applications are available in Latene 3. The tentative submission deadline is today. Call 532-6595 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bobette Siemens at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of April Siemens-Menzles at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Former K-State football player Zac. Burton will be signing books from 11 u.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Bookstore, Copies of his book, "Great Day to Be a Wildcat: Inside the Life of a Kansas State Football Player, are available at the bookstore.

The International Coordinating Council will have a dance party to celébraté International Week at 8:30 p.m. Sahirday in the banquet room at the All-You-Can-Eat Chinese Buffet, Fort

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

III Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Eurtheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service and communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12

Colden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. III Students In Free Enterprise will have an International Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard. Contact Diana at drs5447@ksu.edu for more information.

Individuals For Freethought will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre for "Losing Faith in Faith," a presentation by Dan Barker, former preacher and current Atheist. Individuals For Freethought will meet

at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room for "Religiously Incorrect," a talk show modeled after "Politically Career and Employment Services will present "Backpack to Briefcase," which

will feature a panel of K-State alumni answering questions about the transition from school to work, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213. Students may pick up their free copy of Touchstone, K-State's student-edited literary journal, in Denison 118 or 218.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

K-State Police No reports of note were made

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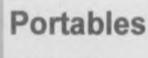
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James Whited, senior in animal science and industry, pushes teammate Nell Boyer, senior in animal science, in a wheelbarrow during the barrel race portion of the Cowboy Olympics. The Olympics were Thursday evening in Weber Arena as part of Ag Fest week.

Olympics spice up Ag Fest

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU Kansas State Collegian

Blind-folded wheelbarrowpushing was just one of the things K-State students students did Thursday evening to bring awareness of agriculture to campus.

Cowboy Olympics was part of the annual Ag Fest week sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club and Pre-Veterinary Club.

The purpose of this event was to provide a forum for ag students to mix serious with fun while being willing to come out and get dirty." said Kevin Donnelly, IAg Student Council adviser, "We also wanted to raise awareness on this campus about agriculture."

Participants competed in cowboy-

type events such as hay stacking. water bucket obstacles and wheelbarrow races to win the Golden Horseshoe award, a gold-painted horseshoe for the winner to wear around their neck.

Katie Janssen, Agricultural Council representative for Rodeo Club, said the goal for the event was for participants to have firm and get crazy while bringing students together.

"The theme of the week is to gain campus and community awareness about agriculture," said Janssen. junior in food science and animal

Neil Boyer, senior in animal science, said he participated in the event to have fun and win.

"This event shows what really happens on the farm to an extent, so people should appreciate how hard farm work actually is," Boyer said. "I planned on having to come out and move hay and participate in a bucket relay, but my favorite event was the wheel bucket race."

Issac Frasier, juntor in agriculture technology management, said the event was a great way to get agriculture students together to come out and have fun.

The College of Agriculture has had other activities to help gain awareness of their programs on this campus.

"We have posted signs with ag facts, had guest speakers, and on-Friday we are having a barbecue open to the general public," lanssen said. "Agriculture has a large impact on our lives, and we want people to be aware

Book sale to raise money for library, offer cheap textbooks

Kansas State Collegian

The Friends of the Library will have its Annual Book Sale for Saturday to Tuesday at Hale Library.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. Books will range in their subjects.

"Students should come. They are bound to find a topic they are interested in and for a reasonable price." said Bob Newhouse, assistant dean of the College of Education.

The books are acquired from donations made by Manhattan citizens and a Friends of the Library drop-off donation site.

People clean their basements and find books which they decide to donate," he said. "Sometimes professors retire and do not want their books anymore."

The money received from the sale helps fund Hale Library.

"The money usually goes for new books, or new chairs, or anything to improve the quality of Hale,' Newhouse said.

Newhouse said he encourages people to visit the sale.

"The money goes for a good cause to support the library," he said. "You can basically buy as many books as you can carry. If you look around, you might just find a book that interests you."

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library, said she thinks the book sale is a great way for students to save money.

"You can really find wonderful deals," she said.

One thing makes the sale unique over other book sales, McCulloh

"We have textbooks that you can purchase for really cheap, and not everyone has these books for sale at such a low price," she said.

McCulloh said she believes the sale is good for the students.

"It helps the library, and if you are not interested in textbooks, we also have fiction for something fun to read," she said.

Paperbacks will be \$1 and hardback books \$2.

"The book sale is also an opportunity to find an affordable present for someone, especially with Mother's Day and Father's Day coming up," McCulloh said.

Last year, the library raised \$6,000 in funds from the sale.

"We were able to add 500 books to the library collection through the book sale." McCulloh said. "It saved the library lots of money."

Tournament to benefit Red Cross

By HEATHER GRACE

Kansas State Collegian

Golfers from around Manhattan will tee off at 8 a.m. Saturday at Colbert Hills Golf Course to raise funds for local American Red Cross chapters.

In memory of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, the Riley and Fort Riley Chapters of the American Red Cross will be host to the four-person scramble to raise money for the Fort Riley Disaster Relief Fund

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Riley County American Red Cross Chapter, said on the amount of money the chapters can receive, but the awareness for the continued need for a Fort Riley Disaster Relief Fund,

"We are excited to have a golf tournament where we can have fun and also make aware the need to continue to have a disaster relief fund for families who experience disasters," Myers-Bowman said.

Ten teams will participate in the tournament. Tiffany Minor, public relations assistant and charity golf tournament coordinator for the Riley County American Red Cross, said the chapter is happy with the numbers.

"We're glad it's a small group," Minor said. "It will be a little more intimate. That will allow us to facilitate and develop relationships between community members and our organization."

Each golfer paid a \$100 fee, which includes a continental breakfast, green fees, cart rental, driving range privileges and lunch concluding the tournament.

Shelly Moran, tournament coordinator for Colbert Hills Golf Course, said everyone is looking forward to the event.

"We were honored to be approached by the American Red Cross to have the tournament at Colbert Hills," Moran said. "It's a fun course to play and it was fun planning the event.

Prizes of \$400, \$200 and \$100 will be given to the top three finishing teams in the tournament.

Competition prizes also include a one year car lease from Dick Edwards for a hole-in-one, \$50 for the longest and shortest drives and \$50 for the longest putt.

"A lot of bard work has gone into the tournament, and I'm proud of how it's turned out," Minor said. "It should be a lot of fun for everyone."

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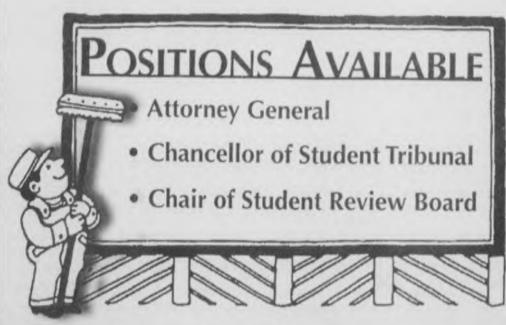
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Volleyball team needs support from students

he women's volleyball team will face Wisconsin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field

House. Students and **▶ OUR VIEW** faculty should and debated by the support the team by editorial board and attending the game. written after a majority opinion is

The Cats ended the 2000 season ranked No. 16, the highest in school history. They also reached the Sweet 16, also a school first. In the Big 12, they tied for second behind National Champion Nebraska.

There are five returning starters; Disney Bronnenberg, setter; Lauren Goehring, middle blocker; and Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Cari Jensen, outside hitters.

Bronnenberg. needs 235 assists to break the school setting record, and Wegner needs 180 kills to break the school kills record.

K-State is known

as a university that prides itself in athletics. It is up to the students, faculty and staff to show their purple pride.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

So the next time you want to talk about your kids in rehearsal, don't, because we

Here is a little upperclassman advice to all you freshman at University Commons that think you are going to get a sublease for \$283 a month. It's not going to happen. Sub-leases are usually less than half of the rent. And you will take it and like it because it is less than you are going to get other places.

We're not allowed to cuss in the Fourum, but Erin Schneweis is in her column. What's up with that?

Capris. The war is over, the land is dry. Why do you wear your pants so high?

I wish the people that were complaining about the Alumni Center would just look around. Half of what exists on campus exists because the alumni gave the money to build it. And I wish they would also figure out that the alumni just gave ten times what the Alumni Center is worth to the scholarship campaign. So get a clue.

Does anybody else feel like it's a tropical rainforest in Eisenhower's language lab?

I just did the coolest thing in my life yesterday, and that was peeling an orange with a pen cap. How sad is that?

Don't be dogging Fred. He's a pretty good teacher, but he can't force you to study.

I'm a designated driver, but I am not in a fraternity. So does that mean I still get a free cell phone?

To the complaining accounting student: maybe they should assume a little responsibility for doing poorly.

My boyfriend has 72 credits, but he can't enroll because Telecom wants him to pay his bill. What does TV have to do with a college education?

I think if you were paying attention, the average in Smith's class was like a 78 or something. Hardly an F. No wonder you flunked.

Question for Tuesday: How can we keep businesses in Aggieville?

Living in



Stalkers come in variety of shapes, sizes, but victims can take proactive steps to live free from terror

It is the typical scene in a scary movie. There is the young woman who is alone in her apartment, but suddenly finds herself no longer alone. The main scary, evil dude is hunting her down. Usually, he has a knife. As you watch the scene unfold, you become scared for the victim. You want to warn her about the,

guy with the knife, how he is just around the corner. But you think to yourself, it is just a movie. Nothing will happen to her. You know that fear you feel for the movie's victim. Imagine having that fear 24-7, and that is what having a stalker feels

MICHELLE BERTUGLIA Every time there is a knock on your door, you stiffen up and contemplate answering it. When the phone rings, you don't have the luxury of simply answering it. Caller ID becomes your best friend. You are too scared to have your car parked in front of your house or have your last name on the mailbox. In short, you live your life in fear. The terror they place into your daily life is secondary only to the thoughts of what they might do to you. That scary movie anticipation becomes your reality.

Just look at the word, s-t-a-l-k-e-r. Let the syllables roll around for a few moments in your mouth. It is a scary word. One that can illicit chills down anyone's spine. It is a word we don't take seriously until we are forced to.

It has taken me a year and a half to say this word with conviction. For me, it started out as a joke with my friends. "Yeah, don't pick up the phone. Looks like my stalker is on caller ID." Or my friends would leave me messages on my answering machine saying things like, "OK, Michelle, you can stop screening your phone calls now. It is just me, not the

Jokes mirror reality. When one person calls you more than 20 times in a night, stops by your house obsessively or leaves scary things on your front porch, it is not a joke anymore. Having to live your life around another person finding you is not a joke.

One in 12 women will be stalked. Yeah, take a look around in whatever class you are in, count 12 women and one of them will live their life in fear. According to the Survivors of Stalking web site, www.soshelp.org/, women are the primary target of stalkers. A woman is three times more likely to be stalked than raped. The most chilling statistic is that most violent crimes begin with stalking.

So what are characteristics of this maniac who won't let you live your life in peace? Well, the Antistalking Web site, www.antistalking.com, lists three main classifications of stalkers.

There is the intimate partner stalker. These people are known as the people who don't want to believe it is over. They will do anything to try and win their partner back. According to the site, well over half of the stalkers there fit into this category.

The second type of stalker is the delusional stalker. This kind of stalker usually has little contact with the victim prior to stalking them. This kind of stalker has some kind of false belief that they are destined to be with that person and if pursued long enough, the victim will come to love them.

Vengeful is the final stalker category. These are the kind of stalkers who get mad over some kind of "slight," real or imagined. The site says this kind of stalker is one with little conscious or remorse.

So, what should you do once you realize you are being stalked? Most of the literature states that once you have said, "Listen buddy, leave me the hell alone." That is all the verbal contact you should have with them. The more you talk or try to reason

with them, the less they hear. The Antistalking site says this is fuel for their fire. If they learn that all it takes is some persistent or annoying behavior to get your attention, they will keep on harassing you.

The Antistalking site emphasizes the importance of telling everyone you know that you are being

stalked and they are not to give out your phone number or address.

You also can call the police. They will come to the scene and tell the stalker to leave. Capt. Gary Grubbs, from the Riley County Police Department said sometimes this is all it will take for the stalker to leave the victim alone, Grubbs said, once the police officer is dispatched.

they have to file a report about the incident. If it persists, and the police are continually called, the stalker can be arrested.

The Antistalking site states that if the stalker does get your home phone number, never ever pick up the phone when they call, you or your roommates. The more contact with them, the easier things are made

for them. It is important to document everything, everything, everything. Make copies or keep phone calls, e-mails, presents, threats, so if you do decide to prosecute or get a restraining order against them, you will have more to battle with.

Another option is to take your address off of the K-State Web site, which can be done by going to the K-State White Pages on the K-State Web site at

No one should ever be scared of going home, answering their phone or leaving their car parked in front of their house. While you might not be able to choose if you are being stalked, you do have the power to make this thing we joke about no longer a laughing matter. The fact that you are being stalked says something about the stalker, not about you. Don't be ashamed to get help. No one should ever bave to live in fear.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



Daily grind of college life can pay off at finish

Your sitting in a car, the radio's on and the engine is revving. It triggers the end of a day of classes. Collegian work and the fact that the day portion of my to-do list has been completed.

It signals yet another night to go home, enter a messy apartment, gat a bucket of macaroni and cheese and fight through another homework assignment.

It is a night when the NICK BRATKOVIC norm will be to question why I am doing this, and the answer will get lost in ideology. A night when the television will blare, and my attention span to studies will zip in

and out, quicker than a Britney Spears commercial for Pepsi-Cola exits the A night when largely what I think and believe will be tested. A night when slamming down food and writing a

column will headline a to-do list. This column will be different, though. No more rambunctious calls for global change. Not this week. This column will look at what K-State students want to do and what they want Wildcat land to be

It won't drivel in the big picture, but will attempt to provide the university

with ideas and possible direction on pertinent issues.

Sure, it will try to provide answers, and if you don't like the solutions, you can feel free to propose new ones.

Above all else, K-State students want time.

It tops the list. More time, and we would all have 4.0s. More time, and Al Gore would have been president. More time and the hardworking students of this university might be able to enjoy themselves.

Time is the essential nugget that can be captured on a clock, divided into hours, minutes and seconds, but never added

Sure, a person can attempt to multiply their time, but by doing this, they often are cutting back on sleep. Moderation, is the key some say to managing time, but moderation doesn't always meet deadline or ensure good grades on a test. Moderation doesn't ensure excellence. No one ever failed and said, "At least I didn't overdo my effort in studying."

Time tops the list, but parking has been an issue since the Reagan administration. We want good parking on this campus.

what price? At the price of paying for a parking garage or a shuttle system? At the price of funding a mass transit system in Manhattani Those are the central issues. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, receives a lot of flack and criticism, but directors simply can't wish for a new parking system.

Do students really want a solution? For all the anonymous calls to the fourum, there are few letters to the editor, or open speakers at Student Senate addressing the issue of parking. I bring it up, but do not have a clear-cut solution.

The only clear cut solution would be to pay for the service of a new parking garage or transportation system. Simple, pass a referendum, and let's build the damn thing. But wishes and pocket books are not always seen or pursued in the same light.

We want a society that appears to be fair and dead week to be dead.

A meter that doesn't run out of time and green lights that don't turn red.

We want classes that do not close and wish wholeheartedly for the hiring

freezes to melt We want the life of a student to allow us to have fun. It often is said that this is the best time of a person's life. But what

At least students claim they do. But at makes it so great? Sometimes a person can start to wonder.

> But then it becomes clear. Perhaps even with the complaints, it beats a work force available for a non-college educated person. And at least in college we are reminded that people care about

That reminds us to believe that we are young enough to make a difference. If getting old means being cynical, then stay young.

Let's believe the struggles that we go through on a daily basis will pay off. That the hardships combined with endless buckets of macaroni and cheese someday will be remembered fondly as what we did to survive in college. The messy apartment will be a cherished bachelor pad, and the Britney Spears commercial will be an interesting side note to remember while watching VH1's "Where Are They Now?"

Until then, be young, and go after what you want. Pursue change and don't be afraid to work for it. The obligations and to-do lists might get old, but the quest never wavers.

Nick is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

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Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon

Alpha Delta Pi, Triangle and

III Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Phi

and Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Phi Beta, Deita Sigma Phi

then you never know who will bid

you," she said. "I'm ready to get to

Homecoming and to have a good

Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Theta

Bush refuses to apologize to China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The standoff with China over a downed reconnaissance plane showed signs of easing Thursday. "We are working all diplomatic channels." President Bush said.

Bush said he regrets that a Chinese pilot is missing and that his plane was lost. At the same time, the president told a convention of newspaper editors, China must allow the 24 U.S. crew members to come home.

"The Chinese have got to act, and I hope they do so quickly," Bush said.

Bush spoke amid a flurry of diplomatic activity over the crippled Navy spy plane, stranded on China's Hainan Island since it made an emergency landing Sunday after a collision with a Chinese fighter over the South China Sea

The talks were centered on the captured American crew, which administration officials insisted should be released both on legal and humanitarian grounds.

Still, a senior U.S. official said there was no assurance the crew would be released. He predicted a second busy night of diplomacy.

"Our message to the Chinese is, we should not let this incident destabilize relations. Our relationship with China is very important. But they need to realize that it's time for our people to be home." Bush said.

"I regret that a Chinese pilot is missing, and I regret one of their airplanes is lost. And our prayers go out to the pilot and his family. Our prayers are also with our own servicemen and women and they

SENATE

continued from page 1

personable and dependable,"

Sarah Sourk, arts and science

senator, said. "He is a perfect

because he will be able to use

candidate for this position

his qualities to efficiently

need to come home," Bush said.

In using the word "regret," Bush followed the language that has been used by other American officials, including Secretary of State Colin Powell

The United States has declined to apologize for the mishap, despite Chinese demands.

In the meantime, a senior U.S. official said, the Chinese had questioned the American crew. This became known to American diplomats when they met with the crew earlier in the week, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"In terms of what we're discussing, I think we continue to make the point that these people. the air crew, need to be released," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Asked whether there were any circumstances under which he would offer an apology to the Chinese, and whether he was reconsidering his planned trip to China in October, Bush said: "I have no further comments on this subject.

"We're working all diplomatic channels to effect our priority." Bush added. "There are discussions going on, and we'll continue to do

Earlier, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said it was important to resolve this matter quickly, satisfactorily.

"There is intensive diplomacy" under way, Boucher said.

The administration appeared more optimistic of a resolution of the crisis Thursday than it had the day before. Two high administration officials, who declined to be identified by name, said things looked brighter.

lead the body." Others elected include: Ryan Walker, junior in family studies and human services, who was elected Senate Vice Chair; Danny Callahan, junior in biology, who was elected representative to Faculty Senate: and Kelli Benton, sophomore in education, who was elected Intern Coordinator.

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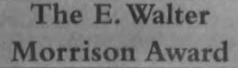
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Ouestions? E-mail Angela at acz4892@ksu.edu, or for more information please go to the Kansas State University Foundation web page.

www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.

HOMECOMING

continued from page 1

after some houses felt excluded from Homecoming activities, said Vogel, senior in marketing and international business.

Fraternity pairings planned social events after the announcements so the new groups to begin to meet one another. The social events were planned because some houses expressed concern that a random selection process would enable the houses to bond from the beginning. Vogel said.

Nick Garner, Sigma Chi Homecoming chairman, said he thinks the new selection process will not solve past problems.

"I think any way you do Homecoming, there is some house that is unhappy," Garner, sophomore in public relations, said. "Having both big houses and small houses, it's hard to satisfy all people."

Even though there might be a few complaints about the new process, it all will work out in the end, said Kevin Meyer, Alpha Gamma Rho Homecoming chairman

"It's a good idea and a good change," Meyer, junior in agricultural business, said. "I just hope nobody complains too much."

Annie Jewell, Gamma Phi Beta Homecoming chairwoman, said she felt the suspense of the random selection process compared to the bidding process.

"It's similar to bidding because



Matt Killingsworth,

Interfraternity Council community service and alumni director, said the event was successful, especially for the first year.

"Everything went well," Killingsworth, senior in mass communications, said. "It's great to have all the excitement in one place."



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RALLY

continued from page 1

If the school does not close, Jami Ramsey will have been a parent at the school for 13 years. It has become a family to her children, her family and extended family, she said.

"If people knew what was going on here, they would not talk about closing this school," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said she encourages

parents and teachers to share with at least five people the good things that are happening at Bluemont within the next week. She said she suggests writing or calling the Manhattan/Ogden Board of Education members and tell them to not whine, but to emphasize the positive aspects of their school.

She said she encourages those concerned to talk with the members and ask if there is another way to handle the situa-





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Baseball looks to end skid at OSU

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

Things won't get any easier for K-State's baseball team this weekend in Stillwater, Okla. The Cats will try to end a four-game skid and improve on a dismal 3-12 record in the conference against No. 22 Oklahoma State.

For head coach Mike Clark, this weekend's philosophy is simple forget about what's happened so far this season and find something that works.

"We've got to go down there and figure out a way to win some ball games," he said. "We can't put it off too much later. Each time we put a game in the loss column, it means we've got to sweep people and do other things."

While a K-State sweep of the Cowboys (24-10, 8-7) sounds great, the prospect of a three-game streak against OSU is not likely. The Cats never have taken a series from the Cowboys in Stillwater but Clark said there's a first time for everything.

"Oklahoma State is a tough place to play," he said, "but if we continue to improve, get a couple of breaks and start doing some things, we can win there. We just have to make some things happen, and now is the time to make them happen."

After collecting just seven hits in an 11-3 loss to Oral Roberts at Frank Myers Field on Wednesday to drop K-State's record to 11-18 overall, Clark said he was concerned with his hitters' approach at the plate after falling behind in the count.

Too many times, as we're going through an at-bat, we stay in fastball rhythm instead of making the adjustment with two strikes. and that's where our problem is. We're hitting the breaking pitch for the ground ball double-play."

After hitting into four twinkillings and stranding five base runners against the Golden Eagles, an improvement in RBI situations will be important as well if K-State is to be successful this weekend in Stillwater, Senior Josh Cavender said a change in mentality might be the right medicine for the Cats' recent struggles from the plate.

"The mindset is everyone needs to go out there and have fun like we're all capable of," he said, "Like Coach stressed, everyone that's here on scholarship is good enough to have a uniform on, and now we just have to show pride and give 110 percent every time.

K-State will need to have a better showing on the mound as well, and with Luke Robertson, Kevin Melcher and Brock Smith expected to start this weekend against the Cowboys, the Cats-should find more consistency in that area.

Robertson (4-4, 5.79 ERA) takes the mound in game one looking to bounce back from a rocky outing in Waco, Texas last weekend against Baylor where the junior gave up 10 runs in 5 1/3 innings of work.

Baylor will counter with Josh Merrigan (4-4, 3.99 ERA). First pitch is scheduled for 6 tonight from Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.

This weekend in **K-State sports**

Friday Baseball at Oklahoma State Track at Texas Aheam Field House seball at OSU Tennis at Missouri Track at Emporia and Texas Women's crew at San Diego Baseball at OSU

Volleyball vs. Wisconsin - 2 p.m. in Men's golf vs. Missouri — 7:30 a.m. - app. 5:30 p.m. at Colbert Hills Tennis at Kansas Women's golf at Suzie Maxwell Classic,

Women's crew at San Diego



Sophomore Ellse Carpentler and freshman Christine Boucher, both from Quebec, Canada, are two of the leading golfers on the team.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2001

PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

DOMINATINGdwo

Pair from Canada work to take golf to regionals

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

omen's golf coach Kristi Knight probably expected great things when she signed Christine Boucher last spring. After all, Boucher had dominated junior tournaments in her Boucher officially had committed to K-State and won the Women's Western Junior Championship, however, that Knight realized just how talented her new freshman was.

"That's one of the biggest junior events there is, and she won it, and she had to beat some pretty good players to do it.' Knight said. "Obviously, when I signed her

in April, I thought she could play, but then when I got to see her win that tournament in July, I thought, 'Wow, she's really good."

Boucher only increased her coach's admiration when she arrived at K-State. In just her first meet, the freshman set K-State's all-time lowest score in a women's 54-hole tournament at the Alltell Husker Invitational last September.

That result still might have surprised some, but not sophomore Elise Carpentier, who also hails from Quebec. In fact, she

actually encouraged Knight to sign Boucher. "Last year, Kristi asked me a little bit about Christine, and I told her how good a player she was and she would probably help the ream for sure, which did happen, Carpentier said. "She's helping us a lot."

Now, the Quebecoise duo of Boucher have led K-State to what could be

its best season

ever. Boucher

own 54-hole

record at the

broke her

GTE

Mo'Morial Tournament on March 6, and in the team's three meets this spring. Boucher and Carpentier have each won one,

Perhaps the greatest trait shown by both players is the ability to score well when they're not shooting the ball well.

"That's the big thing in golf because there's going to be a lot of days where you're not hitting it very good but you have to figure out how to score, how to get it in the hole," Knight said. "The very good players can score even though they might not be hitting it very well. That's something that those two have.'

While Knight certainly can claim some credit for the pair's success, her coaching has been made easier by the high level of play Carpentier and Boucher gained back home.

They both, in Canada, received excellent coaching as juniors. That gives them. I won't say an advantage, but it helps them. Elise works with a swing coach in Canada that she has for years, so she's been well coached, and the same with Christine." Knight said. "For me, I try to support them and help them any way I can here. They're kind of a college coach's dream.

That dream could get better if the pair leads K-State to its first appearance at the regional tournament, which takes the top 21 teams in the region.

> "The ultimate goal for the team this year would be the regional. It would be real nice," Carpentier said. "We still have to do pretty good in the next two events that we still have in from of us, but the ultimate goal for the team is the regionals, and that would be

chance, however, that the team could get nervous and damage its chances of qualifying for regionals with a bad tournament. performance. It's possible, but unlikely, as Boucher and Carpentier tend to keep the mood rather light. Knight said.

"Christine's the more talkative of the two. Elise is quiet, but she has a great sense. of humor. Both of them laugh a lot," she said. "They like to play jokes, and that is good for the rest of the team. Trips are usually entertaining with those two.

"They're both silly, kind of pranksters." Knight should know, as she was the object of a Carpentier classic last spring.

"On an airplane. I started tossing ice at Elise. She never suspected it was me, Knight said. "She found out when we found out where we were going that it was me tossing ice over the seat, so she told me for about a month, look out for Elise's revenge."

That revenge came several months later

"I back out of my garage - I've got one tree in my front yard - and it is filled with panties and bras. I just started laughing," Knight said. "So I get to my office and I knew who had done it - Elise.

"That's what happens when you throw ice at Flise, just fun stuff like that. Team chemistry is good, and those two are a big part of it."

The other players aren't safe, either. Since both Boucher and Carpentier's native tongue is French, Carpentier often uses that to her advantage

"She's always joking around," Boucher said. "She'll say the name of somebody on the team, and she's talking in French. It kind of gets their attention."

As a result of the pair's attitudes and performances, the team stands a decent chance at making regionals. But it won't just be Boucher and Carpentier leading the way, though. Odds are, that the entire team will come through.

"Instead of betting on individual players, I'd bet on the team," Carpentier said, "Bet on K-State. You've got some great players out here."

Tennis team focuses on upcoming obstacles, not rankings

Kansas State Collegian

ABOVE: Christine Boucher lines

up her shot Wednesday at Colbert

Hills Golf Course, RIGHT: Boucher

practices golfing at Colbert Hills Golf Course on

ments and led the team with a 77.07 stroke average.

Wednesday afternoon. She was the top finisher in two tourna-

Rankings in most sports mean a lot, but head tennis coach Steve Bietau said the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings might not mean much for a while.

The rankings, which recently have been changed from human voters to computer rankings, are in the process of being restructured to position teams more accurately, leaving teams like K-State wondering where they stand in the grand scheme of things this season.

They were in the hands of a committee up until late February or early March," Bietau said

"They switched it over to the computer thing, and as you might expect, when you make a change like that, people move because you essentially have two systems. It almost takes a couple cycles before things start to make sense."

After being ranked as high as No. 44 following the Cats' March 10 win over Texas Tech, K-State plummeted to as low as No. 74 for its matches against conference foes Colorado and Nebraska last weekend.

So when then-No. 39 Nebraska came to Ahearn Field House for what should have been a gimme set with the Cats, ITA computers were left with fizzled hard drives after K-State handed the Huskers a 4-3 upset loss April Fool's Day.

Yet, if Bietau had any practical jokes planned for early April, it was obvious they wouldn't be played out on the tennis court. K-State was all business in its matches against the Huskers and Buffaloes, handling Nebraska just one day after a 6-1 win over Colorado to run its current winning streak to three straight.

awesome."

There's always that

Those wins were enough to push the Cats back up to No. 44 for this weekend's action against Missouri and Kansas, but Bietau is quick to point out that rankings don't matter until the end of the season.

"I don't get real excited about it because rankings are a publicity tool," he said. "Fans tend to be more interested in them than we are. What's important to us is, we give the

system something to work with as time goes on."

The Cats' recent success can be directly related to consistency both in practice and during the match, junior Alena Jecminkova

"We're definitely more consistent in pretty much every game," she said. "We performed pretty well in the tiebreakers against Colorado, and I think that says a lot

about where we're at right now." K-State will look to give that system a

little more to work with this weekend in Columbia on Saturday and Lawrence on Sunday when Jecminkova, the Big 12's Player of the Week, and company look to extend their hot streak.

Wedding reflections



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

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amount of time and proofs, and an

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photographer want to do an excellent job," Donnert said. "More

Lewandowski said most of the

"I think the average has been

about \$500," she said. "I think it's

normal for them to be expensive,

and I want good pictures."

photographers she has researched

photos can be ordered after the

does 30 weddings per year on

average and offers no photo

expensive package contains more

expensive," he said.

time and more prints.

packages.

minimum.

were expensive.

Wedding photography offers a way to remember the occasion when the day is over. Reputation, price and personality are Important for couples to consider when choosing a photographer for their weddings.

Photography key to preserving memories "Photography studios have

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

Picture perfection is just one of the small details engaged couples must carefully plan for their wedding.

Considering all aspects of photographers and photography studios is an important part in capturing the special event.

It is not as difficult as it seems to find a photographer, and a couple can find one in many different places, said Dan Donnert, owner of Donnert Photography. and director of K-State Photo

"Couples usually seek a photographer through the phone book, word of mouth, at other weddings attended or seeing previous examples from a photography studio's work displayed in a mall or bridal shop," he said.

Loree Lewandowski, junior in

psychology, has just started looking into photographers for her wedding next year.

"I want someone who can do good indoor and outdoor pictures," she said. "I want someone who can take pictures without the shadows and red

When looking into photographers, their reputation, price and personality must fit the criteria a couple wants, Donnert said.

"Make sure you can relate well and you like the guy's personality. because you are going to be working with them all day long," he said. "You shouldn't hire them if you don't enjoy their company.' Reputation is another crucial

"It can't hurt to ask for referrals - it's important," he said.

As for the price of wedding photos, there might be different rates to consider.

The couple are planning a June

16, 2002 wedding in Overland Park.



Baxa - Egdish

James Baxa, senior in secondary education, and Kimberly Egdish, sophomore in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

James is the son of Vincent and Gladys Baxa of Agenda, Kan., and Kimberly is the daughter of Len and Robin Egdish of Overland Park,



Butler - Dryden

Jeremy Butler and Sarah Dryden, junior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeremy is the son of Joe and Marcene Butler of Macksville, Kan., and Sarah is the daughter of Harold and Valerie Dryden of Larned, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 14 wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.



Cady - Blevens

Dan Cady, junior in wildlife biology, and Mako Blevens, freshman in print journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Dan is the son of Jeffery and Dale Cady of Shawnee, Kan., and Mako is the daughter of Nariko and Leotis Blevens of Wichita.

The couple have not yet set a date for the wedding.



Doornbos - Antrim

Jay Doornbos, senior in secondary education, and Amy Antrim, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Jay is the son of Jane and Larry Doornbos of El Dorado, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Mary and David Antrim of Salina, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Salina.



Elder - Hopkins

Michael L. Elder, K-State graduate, and Jennifer Sue Hopkins, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Elder of Linwood, Kan., and Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Hopkins of Alton, III.

The couple are planning a June 16 wedding in Alton.



Glenn - Oeding

Jared Glenn, senior in agricultural education, and Dawn Oeding, senior in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Jared is the son of Kenny and Marilyn Glenn of Cunningham, Kan., and Dawn is the daughter of Dennis and Darlene Oeding of Willowdale, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Willowdale.



Hafer - Keener

Justin Hafer, K-State graduate, and Bobbi Keener, freshman in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Justin is the son of the late Randal Hafer and Phyllis Hafer of Sycamore, Ill., and Bobbi is the daughter of Kenny and Linda Keener, of Mitchell, Neb. The couple are planning a June 9 wedding in Gering, Neb.



Howell - Howard

Brian Craig Howell. K-State graduate, and Emily Howard, graduate student in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Craig Howell of Kansas City, Kan., and Margaret Ruppe of Wichita. Emily is the daughter of John and Rebecca Howard of Hiawatha.

The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Hiawatha.



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Jackson - Martin

Casey Jackson, senior in secondary education, and Sara Martin, senior in print journalism. wish to announce their engagement.

Casey is the son of Bernice and Robert Goodwin of Gypsum, Kan., and Howard and Sue Jackson of Topeka. Sara is the daughter of Harold and Beverly Martin of Salina.

The couple are planning an April 21 wedding in Salina.



Koehn - Miller

Joel Koehn, junior in computer science, and Amber Miller, junior in print and electronic journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Joel is the son of J. Harvey and Mary Koehn of Andover, Kan., and Amber is the daughter of Roger and Linda Miller of Rose Hill, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Rose Hill.



Lange - Hancock

Jonathan P. Lange, senior in geology, and Laura M. Hancock, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

Jonathan is the son of John and Patricia Lange of Leavenworth, Kan., and Laura is the daughter of Steven and Myra Hancock of Wichita.

The couple are planning a Sept. I wedding in Wichita.



L'Ecuyer - Ryan

Jason L'Ecuyer, senior in chemical engineering, and Jackie Ryan, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Stephen and Denise L'Ecuyer of Manhattan, and Jackie is the daughter of Michael and Meredith Ryan of Hillsboro, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 16 wedding in Manhattan.



Mills - Ehrlich

Jeffrey Byron Mills, graduate student in agricultural economics, and Jackie Renee Ehrlich, senior in accounting and marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeffrey is the son of Kenneth and Elaine Mills of Abilene, Kan., and Jackie is the daughter of Willard and Shirley Ehrlich of Council Grove, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 11 wedding in Council Grove.



Nelson - Sanderson

Lance Nelson, K-State graduate, and Heather Sanderson, senior in human ecology, wish to announce their engagement.

Lance is the son of Melvin and Cindy Nelson of Haviland, Kan., and Heather is the daughter of Pam Dobson and Nathan Sanderson of Pratt, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 21 wedding in Pratt.



Padgett - Michael

Jason Padgett and Morgan Michael, graduate student in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Dave Padgett and Sheila Dunn of Manhattan, and Morgan is the daughter of Ed and Lois Michael of Topeka.

The couple are planning an Oct. 13 wedding in Manhattan.



Pingenot - Sjogren

Joseph "Smokin' Joe" Pingenot, senior in physics and math, and Shannon Sjogren, graduate student in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Joseph is the son of the Pingenots of Manhattan, and Shannon is the daughter of John and Sue Sjogren of

The couple are planning a June 2 wedding in Manhattan.



Roach - Emeson

Keenan Roach, senior in mechanical engineering, and Sara Emeson, senior in architectural engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Keenan is the son of Charles and Sally Roach of Wichita, and Sara is the daughter of Bruce and Paula Emeson of Westminster, Colo.

The couple are planning a June 2 wedding in Manhattan.



Rucker - Shoup

Jason Rucker, sophomore in veterinary school, and Stefanie Shoup, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Jimmy and Dorothy Rucker of Peabody, Kan., and Stefanie is the daughter of Dwight and Jeanie Shoup of Arkansas City, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Arkansas City.



Seyb - Walker

Rhett Seyb, K-State graduate, and Mandi Walker, sophomore in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Rhett is the son of Bill and Karen Seyb of Johnson, Kan., and Mandi is the daughter of Lonnie and Deborah Walker of Manter, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Johnson.



Stephens - Wagner

Chad Stephens, Washburn University graduate, and Melanie Wagner, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Brent Stephens of Gladstone, Md. and Kim Stephens of Shawnee, Kan. Melanie is the daughter of Jerry and Diane Wagner of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Overland Park.



Suman - Bach

Jeremy L. Suman, sophomore in architecture, and Meghan M. Bach, graduate student in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

feremy is the son of Tim and Judy Laster of Kansas City, Kan., and Meghan is the daughter of John and Diane Bach of Kansas City, Kan-

The couple are planning an April 20, 2002, wedding in Karsas City, Kan.



Zubillaga - Lea

Mike Zubillaga and Maggie Lea, senior in international marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Mike is the son of Vaughn and Linda Zubillaga of Chase, Kan., and Becky and Greg Armstrong of Great Bend, Kan. Maggie is the daughter of Marion and Zach Lea of New Orleans.

The couple are planning a March 16, 2002 wedding in New Orleans.





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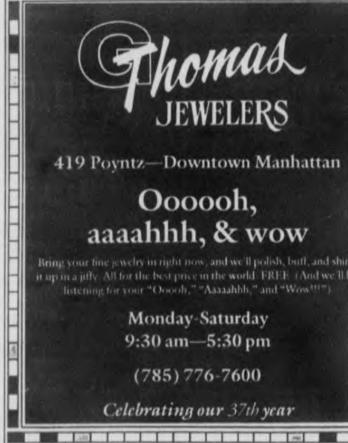
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILD CINEMAS "Someone Like You"

"Brothers" 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Enemy at the Gate" 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55

"Along Came a Spider" 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "Spy Kids" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "Pokemon 3" 4:10 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

"The Mexican" 9:55 p.m.

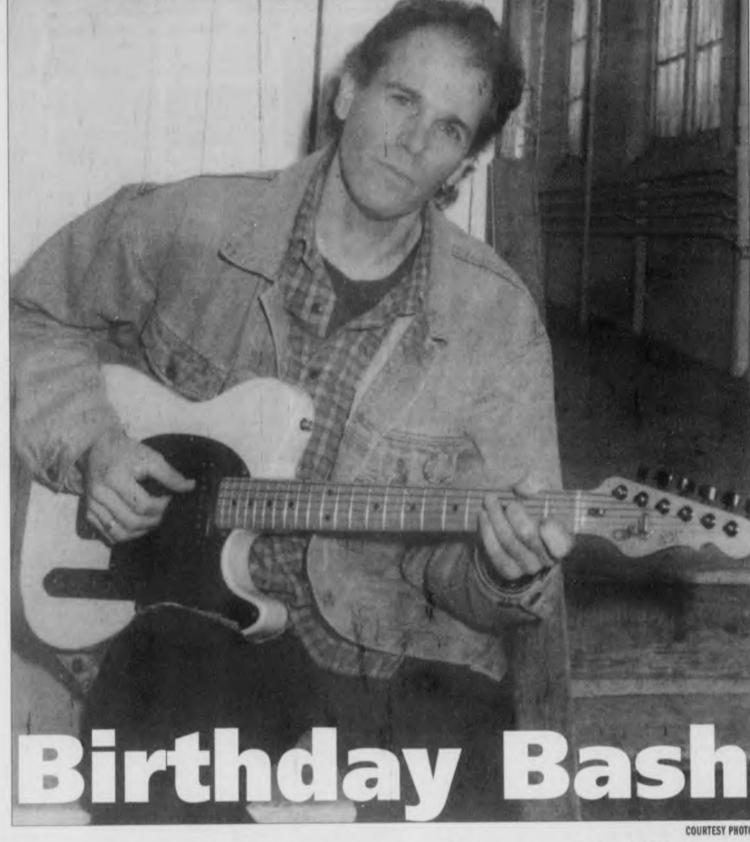
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4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

WATCH

April 3



1st performer returns to celebrate BirdHouse

Six candles will grace the cake served at the BirdHouse concert series Saturday as the Manhattan Arts Center celebrates the series' anniver-

The birthday of the series will be celebrated with thirdtime returning performer Brooks Williams, Williams was the first performer to grace the BirdHouse series six years

"We love Brooks," David Kamerer, BirdHouse organizer, said. "We wanted something special for our sixth birthday, so we decided to invite him to play again."

Brooks Williams

Brooks Williams will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse concert series. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door

The concert also will feature jazz finger-style guitarist Bret Boyer in the opening set and Williams in the main set. BirdHouse organizer Steve Martini said one reason Williams was invited to play was because of his excellent performances in the past,

"Over the years, he has become a great singer. songwriter and instrumen-

Although Williams was initially invited to visit Manhattan, he said every time he passes through, he calls to check and see if there are any open performance

"Manhattan rates right upthere with some of the best locations," he said, "The crowd is usually pretty big fans of guitar music, and I have found that Kansas audiences are generally pretty guitar savvy.

Williams has been playing the guitar for about 33 years and performing for about 13 years. He said he always

wanted to be a musician, but

"I was into music, but I think it really chose me." Williams said, "It was just a matter of time before I got around to doing it." The BirdHouse concert

series is designed to bring acoustic musicians into the Manhattan area. The artists usually are down-to-earth people and overall quality musicians, Martini said.

Williams' music combines acoustic guitar, blues and jazz. Williams said he wants to do something different with music by creating a new genre including original music, instrumental music

and songs by other artists.

"There is so much crosspollination going on in music, and I am a part of that," he said. "I have a brand new album out right now. 'Skiffle-Bop', that makes a real good statement to where my music is right now.

Williams said the best part about performing is getting to do the thing he loves to do the most. He said he enjoys the informal atmosphere of the concerts he plays.

"I like to play in small venues where I can develop an intimacy with the audience," he said. "I can get immediate feedback. It is a real kick because it is almost like a conversation."

Royal harpist to give classical performance in Manhattan

By BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Internationally known harpist Catrin Finch was chosen at 19 for the position of royal harpist to the Prince of Wales. Now, at 20, she is touring the United States

A native of Wales, Finch will perform at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel. The performance will include a variety of pieces, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain Auditorium.

"She will perform pieces by many different composers such as Bach, Debussy, Britten and Goss," Jackson said.

The first time Finch saw a harp being plucked, she knew she wanted to play, she said.

"At 5 years old, my parents took me to see a harpist play," she said. "By the age of 6, I was practicing every day."

Finch said her hard practicing and dedicated playing has earned her fantastic privileges in life.

"I got to play for the Prince of Wales at his 50th birthday party." she said. "The next thing I knew. I was appointed to perform for Prince Charles permanently. It is a brilliam honor, and I love it." The harp is not just another instrument to Finch. It's her life, she said.

"I love everything about it." she said. "The way it sounds, how it looks and how graceful it is. I live for it.

Finch said the barp stands

"It's in a world of its own," she said. " I think its strongest point is how diverse it is from other instruments."

Finch played another instrument for a short time, which helped her find her talent, she

Tknew that I had an interest in music, so I began playing the piano," she said. "It encouraged me to progress into playing the harp."

During her visit to Manhattan, Finch will perform at Amanda Arnold Elementary. Northview Elementary School and Bluemont Elementary School. Finch said she will teach the children small workshops and then performing.

"I will describe the art of playing, show how the harpworks and then play for the students," she said. "I hope this will give the children a broad

outlook on the instrument." Christine Duffy, secretary at Amanda Arnold, said they

eagerly are awaiting Finch's arrival. "She is supposed to perform for one-half hour," she said. "We

are very excited and feel it is an honor to have her here." Finch said her performance

at All Faiths will be exhilarating as well as educational.

"Many people have not heard this instrument, so it will be something new," she said. "People are pleasantly surprised about what the harp is capable

GONGFARMER



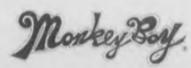


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Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m. Free food after services first Sun. of the month. -mail: revs2@flinthills.com

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College Pastor: Aaron Martin Senior Pastor: David Thomps



First Assembly of God Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

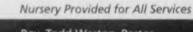
Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Vorship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club)

Thursday Chi Alpha Christian

7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)



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April 16.



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OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL SECTION





EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

ABOVE: Tatum Tabor, senior in life science, Annie Rose, Junior in elementary education, and Tara Townsley, sophomore in apparel design are featured K-State dancers for "Dawning," SpringDance 2001. TOP: K-State fans climb onto and crowd around the goal posts after the Wildcats' 29-28 victory over Nebraska. It took fans more than an hour to get the goal post down after the game.

Memories encourage **Open House organizers**



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian Chris Faulkner, sophomore in business administration, has been snow boarding for nine years. Faulkner spent his snow day Friday snow boarding off hay-bale ramps at CICo Park in Manhattan. Faulkner is leading a group of students in conjunction with the Union Program Council to Crested Butte, Colo., over spring break.

Kansas State Collegian

Students organizing the All-University Open House hope the memories they once made on the annual day will be passed on to potential K-State students this weekend.

Missy McVicker, College of Human Ecology student Open House chairwoman, said when she came to Open House as a senior in high school, she left knowing that she wanted to become involved in K-State organizations.

"I remember coming up and being completely overwhelmed with the big campus," said McVicker, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "Then I talked to different organizations in the Union and walked around to see what K-State had to offer. Everyone was so excited about K-

State, and that's what sold me." Coordinating all the Human Ecology events for this year's Open House is something McVicker decided to do because she wanted to give something back to the college, she said.

"It's the one day where I can help K-State showcase all we have."

Aprill Sherman, College of Veterinary Medicine student Open House chairwoman, said she

remembers realizing how involved K-State students were with their colleges when she visited Open

"People can talk one-on-one with us and see how we really are," Sherman said.

She said the surgery demonstration videos in the veterinary hospital and tours of the building

impressed her during Open House. Listening to everyone who walks through the K-State Student Union during Open House is what Jenny Ziegler, student coordinator for Open House, said she enjoys most

about helping with Open House. "Everybody talks about what's going on, and there's lots of excited kids," said Ziegler, fifth-year architectural engineering student. "And it's neat to hear alumni say 'Oh, I remember doing that."

In past years, Ziegler has been the student life Open House coordinator, and this year she won't be able to observe the events in the Union.

She said she's excited for high school students to see the highlights of every college.

"This has more actual hands-on events, rather than just talking to someone on a visit. Everyone gets an actual, physical picture," Ziegler said. "They can see things that they'll have the opportunity to do if they decide to come to school here."



MATT STAMEY / Collegian



marketing, and Ann Barrows, Junior in prenursing, dance as the K-State Marching Band plays to the audience during the pep rally in Memorial Stadium. Seltz is on the Student Alumni Board and was there to help

ABOVE: Jeromy Robbins, Junior in radio and

television, takes advantage of warm temper-

atures and the new K-State Student Union

fountain to write a letter to a friend. The

fountains have been added as part of the

Union renovation project.

LEFT: Meredith Seitz, sophomore in with the incoming freshmen.

All-University Open House event schedule

Open house activities kick off Friday with the 79th College of Engineering Open House, featuring a parade at 1:20 p.m. on the main north-south sidewalk from Cardwell Hall to the Union Plaza,

Events run Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Souvenir programs, which include a campus map and a listing of the day's activities, will be available in

A shuttle system will be available to take visitors across campus. Carriage rides will be between the Veterinary Medicine Center and the Union.

Special events

High school sophomores who registered by March 23 can attend K-State's student life workshop.

Food and entertainment

Live Entertainment by K-State and high school vocal groups will be offered in the Union Plaza, where people can meet K-State athletes and Willie

Free samples of K-State made doughnuts and bread will be available throughout the day at Shellenberger Hall Swine Club pork burger feed, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

outside Mosier Hall. Student-run Open Air Cafe at Justin Hall.
Pancake and sausage feed by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,

Seaton Hall

12th annual chili cook-off, noon, Technology Center on the Salina campus Lunch Special at Derby and Dramer Dining Halls, 11

Dairy Bar, featuring K-State made ice cream, at Call Hall and the Union food court.

Native American Student Body art exhibit at K-State's Beach Museum of Art, featuring work by Kansas artists and alumni, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

K-State Student Union

Union Program Council entertainment Wax hands and candle art Rock'It bowling on Friday Fashion show in the bookstore Saturday at 1 p.m.

For children

puppet show chemistry expenments stuffed animal clinic kids' gardening activities

Agriculture

Vatch cheese puffs being made. Take home a plant from the plant sale. Sample free doughnuts and French bread Stop by the dairy bar.

Watch an insect feed. Watch students show cattle, horses, swine and sheep at the Little American Royal.

Tour the conservatory and plant science greenhouses, flour mill, bakery lab, extrusion lab, meats lab and technology management lab. See new genetic crop varieties and test your soils, weeds and crops

Learn about Kansas wheat diseases. Participate in a blind taste test.

Arts and Sciences

Tour the newsroom of the Collegian, K-State's award-winning newspaper Tour the Macdonald Lab to see the ion sources and accelerators of the

atomic physics laboratory.

Chemistry magic show Watch students work on a potter's Encounter exotic life forms in the

microbial zoo. Join in on hair-raising physics demonstrations.

Watch students rappelling from the top of a building.

Tour the campus radio station. Watch rats walk a tightrope.

Architecture, Planning and Design

See models, furniture, plans and landscapes drawn, designed and built by

Experience 3-D modeling and animation that students use. Explore the renovated east wing of Seaton Hall. Learn about Oz, the college's award-winning, student-produced journal, featuring articles and designs by practicing professional, faculty and students.

Business Administration

Create your own Web page and apply the latest technology in the

Learn about today's ever-changing business market and the career opportunities the college has to offer. Explore one of the top accredited business colleges in the region.

Education

See the technology available to students in the multimedia center. Enjoy media applications and computer games that highlight the innovative changes occurring in education. Learn about clubs and activities available to education students.

see the solar car that raced across America. Discover the latest technology in wind tunnels, automated manufacturing

Watch a remote-controlled model airship fly in the atnum of Rathbone

Learn how to design Formula One and baja race cars by studying the cars designed by K-State students.

Meet Robbie, the robot that won national and worldwide artificial-intelli gence competitions.

See other robots compete in races and wrestling contests. Tour one of the few research/teaching nuclear reactors operating on a university campus.

Human Ecology

Print a K-State penna advanced screen-printing system. Observe computer-aided

systems and computer applications

design in action. View projects by interior and apparel

Learn how consumers participate in new food product development Tour the rat lab.

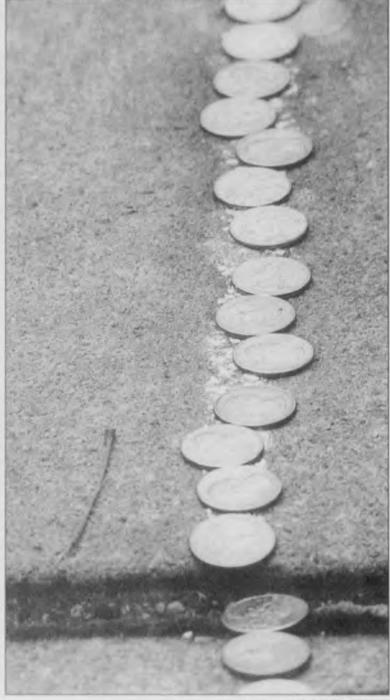
Have your hearing assessed. International textile and apparel trade game.

Veterinary Medicine Feel the inside of a cow's stomach.

Go to the petting zoo. Learn the newest ways to control pesky fleas. Interact with Dr. Reflex. Bring stuffed animals to the children's pet

Porkburgers prepared by Swine Club members. See live animal shows, student booths and veterinary

BECKY WILSON / Collegian



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

MAKING A MIRACLE

Theta XI fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority collected quarters for their philanthropy, Miracle Mile, during K-State's All-University Open House 2000.





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K-State Housing and Dining Open House 2001

Konza Prairie to be featured on PBS

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

For five years, the Inland Sea Productions crew have been engaged in the production of a documentary about the Konza

"Last Stand of the Tallgrass Prairie," hosted by Lyle Lovett and narrated by Michael Murphy, premiers at 8 p.m. April 20 on PBS. A free advanced showing of the program will be shown Saturday during K-State's All-University Open House.

K-State professors of biology Alan Knapp, John Blair and David Hartnett played a vital role in this

project. "The producers of the film -John Altman and Aimee Larrabee asked us to serve as

tallgrass prairie and the importance of scientific studies for understanding and preserving grass-

Konza Prairie can be the source of pride to native Kansans. It is the largest tract of pristine tallgrass world.

Because so much of the original extent of this grassland has been converted to agriculture, the Knapp said.

"Our involvement in the film that the Division of Biology has built at Konza Prairie," Knapp said.

Free showing:

The free advanced showing of the upcoming PBS documentary, "Last Stand of the Tallgrass Prairie," will be shown at 10 am., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little

scientific advisers." Blair said. "We felt that this would be a great way to inform the public about the ecological significance of lands," Blair said.

Theater.

prairie dedicated to research in the

remaining tracts are quite valuable.

By the same token, the K-State Division of Biology boasts of extensive research in this realm of study.

was an opportunity to showcase the strong research program in ecology



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Konza Prairie will be featured on PBS. There will be a free advanced showing at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theater.

The site has an unparalleled 28year history of research and some of the longest datasets on ecological processes in tallgrass prairie.

K-State professors have worked on the documentary production from its onset.

Because there are so many different research projects going on at Konza Prairie, one issue that had to be resolved early in the process was to decide which research results to include and highlight in

the film, Knapp said.

"When we began, it was going to be an aesthetic documentary about the complex beauty of the prairie, which is not always recognized. especially by people who have not grown up around it." Altman said in a press release. "Then we learned about the scientific research that was going on at Konza Prairie. Biological Station and what tremendous ramifications it had."

So the professors' expertise on

grasslands found real-life application in this documentary.

"In addition to on- and offcamera interviews, we worked with the producers on the scientific content of the script," Blair said. "We also allowed the film crew to follow us as we conducted research in the field and carried out some of the large-scale operations such as burning."

Altman said the goal was to show how the land was used.

"We wanted to show how Native Americans and ranchers have listened to the prairie and learned the rhythms of the land," Aliman said in the press release. "They knew they had to burn the prairie to

The documentary looks into both the value of grassland to mankind and the impact of human activity upon the ecosystem.

preserve it."

It blends science, history and sociology, Knapp said.

The professors said they hope this documentary will raise public awareness about the value of grassland ecosystems, both locally and globally.

Blair said most people do not appreciate the biodiversity or the essential ecosystem services provided by these grasslands or how it's been affected by human activity. This film should provide a broader appreciation of the prairie and of the research it offers, Blair said.

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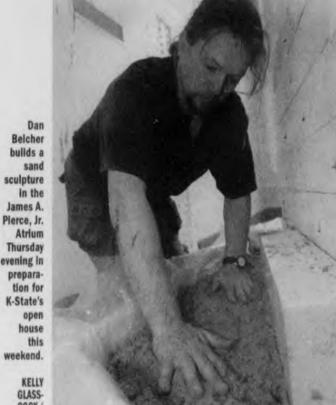
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LIVE DU NIGHTLY!

Artist to give sculpting demonstrations in Seaton Hall



Kansas State Collegian

Making sand sculptures more than 5 feet tall is nothing out of the ordinary for Dan Belcher.

Belcher, who will showcase his talents at K-State's All-University Open House, is a professional sand sculptor who got his inspiration while at K-

As a landscape architecture major, he attended a convention for the American Society of Landscape Architecture.

There, he saw a sculpture being done of a logo for one of the sponsors. Already interested in sand sculptures, he talked to the people who were sculpting the logo. He kept in contact with them, and through them, got his

"I realized people actually are able to make a career out of it," he said.

"That's when I became really

Belcher has been a profes-

Do it yourself

Dan Belcher will be giving sand sculpture demonstrations and displaying his work in the Pierce Atrium of Seaton Hall Saturday. Human Ecology students will do an ice carving demonstration at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Justin Hall's

years, since he graduated from

On Thursday, he brought in supplies to create a sculpture about 5 feet tall - a relatively small sculpture, he said. He hasn't yet decided what he is going to sculpt.

"I like to keep it open, so I can be creative as I go along," he

He began unloading materials Thursday afternoon and plans to begin sculpting today. He will continue throughout Open House and end shortly before 3

While he normally constructs the sculpture completely out of sand, this one will have a styro-

foam core and sand sculpted on top of it.

This is because the sand he prefers to use, he has to bring from St. Louis, Mo., where he currently lives.

The sculpture will be constructed and displayed in the Pierce Atrium of Seaton Hall.

Not only is the College of Architecture, Planning and Design displaying a sculpture, but the College of Human Ecology is as well. Their sculpture is not out of sand, however. It is out of ice.

Several sculptures will be displayed - one at the K-State Student Union Plaza that is being carved Friday and two created by demonstrations outside of Justin Hall on Saturday.

Demonstrations will be at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Carol Kellet, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the sculptures will be done completely by two or three students.

Those in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant

Management will be doing the carving.

'We have a couple of students that have done it over the years, and they are pretty good," Pat Pesci, director of the department

The students most likely will sculpt the letters K-S-U for their two demonstrations, Pesci said.

He also said the students have learned the trade all on their own - K-State does not offer a course in ice sculpting. However, the school does have all the tools they will need for the demonstra-

"It's quite interesting because they actually use a chainsaw to do the rough shaping," he said.

The blocks of ice weigh about 300 pounds each and take about 2 hours each to carve.

"It's not a few minute project," he said, "it takes a while to do."

While the students are carving, there will be an open-air

cafe available. "It will be a good opportunity

for people to just come out and watch," he said.









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McKenzie Reifschneider, junior in biology and pre-medicine, and Sara Alderman, junior in biology, paint windows in front of The Palace in Aggleville to compete in

Cannon to shoot T-shirts in Salina

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU Kansas State Collegian

The question was how to get the K-State-Salina campus involved with K-State football games. The solution was the Cat Cannon.

Bob Henning, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology, designed the Cat Cannon. It was used at three K-State home football games last fall by Willie the Wildcat to project Tshirts into the upper levels of KSU

Henning will give a Cat Cannon presentation and demonstration at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Technology Center at the Salina campus.

Henning had been interested in paintball guns when he started the idea for the cannon as a project in one of his classes.

To achieve this idea, Henning applied the concepts from his classes to construct the cannon.

Henning and Greg Spaulding. assistant professor of mechanical engineering, worked together on the project.

"We did calculations to find the velocity the T-shirt had to have to exit the cannon to allow it to reach the upper deck. Then the pressures and length of the barrel could be calculated to achieve that velocity," Spaulding said.

The cannon uses pressurized air to launch an object upward. Because of the force pushing the

object through the barrel, the object's velocity is greater once outside of the barrel, and the angle of the cannon predicts the height

and distance of the object. "Part of the design concept was to use off-the-shelf components," Spaulding said.

It is constructed using PVC pipe, lawn sprinkler valves and wood. This way of construction was used rather than fabricating complex custom components. This project took Henning about 100 man hours to finish.

As part of the All-University Open House demonstration, Henning plans to launch T-shirts throughout the day. He also will be demonstrating a parachute he has been working on for the T-shirts.

"I want to basically show off my design," Henning said.

Henning has some plans for the Cat Cannon. Plans are in the works for the cannon to launch T-shirts at Country Stampede this summer.

Spaulding said he expects the cannon to remain at home football games, and he'll look for other events where it might be used.

"I also want to continue to refine and improve the design," Spaulding said.

Gary Funk, head of the manufacturing lab, said he believes the project was a success.

"Henning's project exceeded my expectations of his project," Funk

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- observe the robots and take souvenirs from our plastic injection molder.
- Visit booths for student organizations.

PBS Konza Prairie Special to Premiere at Open House

he "Last Stand of the Tallgrass Prairie" is a PBS special that is set to air internationally on April 20. K-State's Open House will be hosting premiere showings on Saturday, April 7. There will be three onehour showings at no cost in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. K-State researchers from the Konza Prairie will be on hand to answer any questions following each showing. Visitors to the Open House are encouraged to take advantage of this special premiere.

> Saturday, April 7, 2001

K-State Student Union Little Theatre

3 Big Screen Showings at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Offered free of charge

"Last Stand

the

Tallgrass Prairie"



Volleyball squad gets 2nd chance against Badgers

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Four months ago, K-State's volleyball team reached the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history.

Wisconsin knocked the Cats out of the tournament and eventually advanced to the championship game, where the Badgers lost to Nebraska.

At 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, K-State ranked No. 20 in Volleyball magazine's preseason poll, will get a second chance at No. 17 Wisconsin in the Cats' first spring scrimmage.

After losing two seniors, K-State has holes to fill, but the different lineup actually is an advantage against the Badgers, senior outside hitter Liz Wegner sald.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I think we can do some really great things and kind of be a different team than what we finished

"The identity of the team will change as we put this team together."

Jim McLaughlin, head coach

with," she said, "and I don't know if they're going to be ready for that.

"I think we're just more steady all across. We have more leadership throughout the court.'

While the players are optimistic about the team's improvement in the first three weeks of spring drills, head coach Jim McLaughlin remains cautiously optimistic. His team, especially the chemistry, still has preparation to do before it's ready for next season.

"We're not a solid unit yet. We're still fragmented in some ways, and that's going to take some time to get

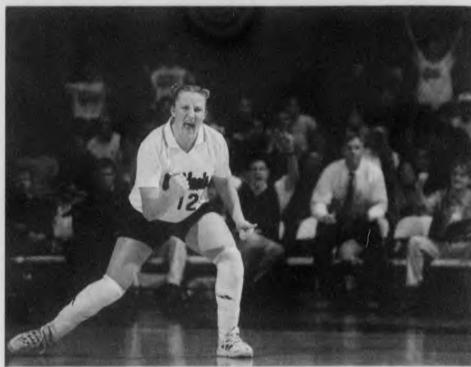
together," he said. "The identity of the team will change as we put this team

A plus for K-State is that four seniors with game experience will lead the way. However, even that experience is no sure bonus for success, McLaughlin said.

"We have a lot of people that have been through some competitive situations, but just because that's happened doesn't mean we're going to be good," he said. "We're finding out about how good we're going to be right now as we train every day. This team is developing its identity."

The first test of that identity will be Saturday, but no matter the result, playing a quality opponent will make K-State a better team, McLaughlin

"We have one of the top teams in the country coming to Manhattan. We think that's a positive," he said. "The better the team, the better for us."



Liz Wegner celebrates as the Wildcats pull within one point defeating Missouri at Fleld House. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers 15-7, 15-6

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/

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FULL OF GLEE

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Andrew Dueringer, sophomore in advertising and member of Cadence, a breakout group of the K-State men's glee club sings outside the Theta XI fraternity and the PI Beta Phi sorority booth set up for the K-State open

Sunflower Championship up for grabs at this weekend's regatta

Kansas State Collegian

Men's crew might not be the most popular spectator sport at K-State, but those who participate in the club sport don't seem to

"Nobody sees us normally," Chris Tracy, sophomore in elementary education, said. "When we go to races, the only people there are family who live close. If we get people out there, it's amazing. We never expect that.

However, the men's crew is hoping for some support this weekend when the University of Kansas and Wichita State University will meet K-State for the Sunflower Championships at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek

The regatta, which travels to each school's home waters on a three-year cycle, is the K-State

Rowing Association's first chance to compete in this year's spring sprints season, and this allows the crew to get back into the swing of things after a short winter break.

Still, the prospect of beating a rival in any sport is enough to get the adrenaline going, Tracy said.

"It's our first race of the year. We're just trying to get into the water and see how we're feeling in actual race situations. Hopefully we'll win it because I hate losing to KU," Tracy said.

"I think we've got some good boats this year. We seem to be coming together great. We should have a pretty decent team this year and give a lot of crews a run for their money.

Captain Chris Hornbostel said the regatta helps the crew get some much needed exposure in Manhattan.

"It's really good for our program to have a race here because our

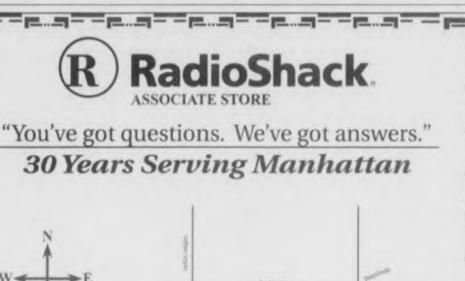
funding everything," Hornbostel, senior in pre-nursing, said.

"This gives us a chance to reach out to the community and help ourselves out as well. When we get more people out here, they want to contribute and get involved."

Varsity men's coach Jim Barnard agreed and said it's a good chance to analyze his team's early season

"It's a good opportunity to showcase what we can do as a club," he said. "This is the first time that we've hosted a race in a couple of years, so it's a good chance to see what kind of speed we've got so far. Everyone's looking forward to going out and having some fun.

"It's our state championships, so the real competitiveness comes from trying to stay on top of those crews like we have the last couple of years. There's some rivalry



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Open House opportunity for all ages to visit university

On Saturday, K-State will be host to its annual All-University Open House. The Open House will start at 9 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. While this might only be a six-hour period, the opportunity could be one that is beneficial for a lifetime.

Many people have made the journey to Manhattan from their respected homes and communities on the first weekend of April, rain or shine, to see this spectacle we call Open House. But what really is Open House?

For most high school seniors, Open House is their first and maybe only K-State experience, but what a great experience to have!

I remember my first Open House nearly 3 years ago. Man. how the times fly and things change.

This year, check out the new TV documentary about the Konza Prairie that will be nationally

televised on PBS. This documentary will be shown at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the newly renovated Union Little Theatre, but this is not all that Open House features.

Since the end of September, there have been people starting on. making plans for and beginning a process that is going to take place this Saturday. When I say people, I am

not talking about 10 to 20. Here is a quick list of the personal commitment to making this weekend a success:

■ All nine colleges, which offer 200 academic majors and career

Administration staff that range from the dean of student life and his office to Student

Publications and News Services to the K-State Union Bookstore.

■ Every one of the nearly 400

campus organizations and clubs. An Open House core

committee, which I am lucky to be

It is the hope of all these people that you are able to take full advantage of this great opportunity that presents itself Saturday.

Over the course of these past six months that Open House has been constructed, it has been the goal of everyone involved to make this a great experience for all

From the youngest of K-Staters to our most valued alumni. Open House has something to target the whole family. Where else could you see tight rope walking rats to sumowrestling robots? Take a break by playing lawn croquet or petting your favorite animal at a petting zoo. And if you are hungry, enjoy K-State doughnuts, bread or ice cream.

Parking is plentiful, and a shuttle service will be available to take you to all corners of campus. Tours of the campus also will be offered throughout the day. And for the person who might be feeling lost, we have volunteers who cannot wait to help you. Do not worry because you cannot miss them. They will be the ones wearing the "LOST VOLUNTEER" T-Shirts. And if all that is not enough, then just follow one of the many signs or cat paws on the ground to the destination you desire.

While the main objective stands at providing an overall image of K-State for people who do not

know much about the university, the people who could get the most out of Open House are current K-State students. Before I got involved in the planning of Open House, I was a participant. By the first weekend of April my freshman year, I was more confused about this experience we call college. I had come to K-State having grown up always wanting to be a doctor, but by now, being a doctor was the farthest thing my mind.

College was taking its grasp on me, and I was trying to answer the million-dollar question. What am I going to do with the rest of my life? The answer was as big and simple as two words: Open House. It was at Open House that year that I found clubs to get involved in and a major to claim. I used my time to get more knowledge about K-State and what it has to offer to

me. Even over the last three years while helping out with Open House, I have been able to expand myself even further into the vast pool of knowledge that this university has to offer.

I encourage everyone to at least set foot on campus to find out for yourselves what Open House is really about. I guarantee that we can find something similar to what you were looking for. And if you are having trouble, stop by the information booth in the K-State Student Union, and I personally will help you. That is our commit? ment to you. Hope to see you Saturday.

Ben is the public relations chairman for the All-University Open House and a senior in management. You can e-mail him at bbh6482@ksu.edu.

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FILE HOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Kylie Van Dyne, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, dances with her friends at the first Delta social.

Open House gives peek at greeks

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

Students considering joining a K-State fraternity or sorority will soon be given the opportunity to have a glimpse into greek

The All-University Open House Saturday will be a perfect time for anyone to have their questions answered about K-State's greek system.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will have informational booths set up in the K-State Student Union with material for students to learn about each of the fraternities and sororities. Each house will be available to answer questions and will also be available all day for public visits.

"People will be able to drop in and tour the houses throughout the day," said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

Abbie Hunt, junior in public relations, said she believes having informational booths at Open House is a great opportunity for incoming freshmen.

"A lot of people don't know about the greek system." she said. 'Freshmen can get a look, learn about rush, look at each house, and it gives them a better idea of what everything is about.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will not be participating in open house this year because of its limited budget.

"We have always done it in the past, but because we just put an expansion on our house, we are unable to take part," she said. "We would like to be able to again next year, though."

Theta Xi fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority will also be raising funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation on Saturday

one quarter at a time.

wrap its way through campus from Waters Hall to the Union beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at

We will also have a power cat, where Bill Snyder is going to put quarters down." Lindsey Allen, junior in marketing, said,

The quarters are from donations made by businesses all over Manhattan and other greek houses. Certain quarters in the mile will mark a spot.

'A person that finds one of these quarters will receive a prize such as a candy bar," Allen said. Various games for children will be set up.

The Miracle Mile project has raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in previous years. lared Rose, Theta Xi president,

said a mile of quarters is approxi-

mately \$15,000. "We probably will not reach that but we would like to try." he

KMKF-FM 101.5 will be there to broadcast the event.

"Lots of people usually turn out, and they use that main walkway," said Rose, junior in philosophy and political science. "They can also contribute, and we usually get a lot from those walking by

Rose said the Theta Xi fraternity decided to take part in the project because it felt the need to get involved and give back more to the community

"It is a worthy cause. I think it would be great if we could help in finding a cure or just with treatment to make life more easy for the families involved," he

This year's mile will receive extra effort to fight the cause:

"We have someone who is directly effected by the cause, so it has that much more imporrance." Rose said.

Expo 2001 to show off area business, activities

By COLLEEN FOOTE Kansas State Collegian

The 12th annual all-in-one home, business and outdoors

show offers a variety of activities for people of all of ages. "There will be a little bit of

something for everybody at this year's expo," said Tina Harland, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Each year we try to make it a little bigger and a little better than the year before.

More than 200 exhibits will be on display for Expo 2001. The home show is sponsored by the Manhattan Area Builders Association, and the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the business and outdoor show. Expo will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

An activity new to this year's expo is a casting contest. Contestants will have the chance to a win a boat and a wave

On Saturday, kids will have the chance to participate in a tractor pull from 1 to 4 p.m. The Manhattan Fire Department will give demonstrations on fire safety and provide rides on a fire engine Sunday.

The Brandenberry Indoor Complex will feature the home improvement displays.

There will be a prefabricated house outside the complex for

"It's a wonderful opportunity for everyone in the community to see services offered here in Manhattan."

- Donna Altobello, vice president of Bear Computers

people to tour.

The business displays will be on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum, and the outdoors show will take place on the main floor of Bramlage.

Donna Altobello, vice president of Bear Computers, said her company chose to participate in the expo because it is a great opportunity for the community.

"We've been a part of the expofor the past four years, and we've always had a good response from the community," Altobello said. "This is a great way to meet people in the community, and it is also a great way to see how Manhattan is growing."

Bear Computer plans on displaying a demonstration computer, and they will be introducing computer engraving during the expo.

It's a wonderful opportunity for everyone in the community to see services offered here in Manhattan," she said.

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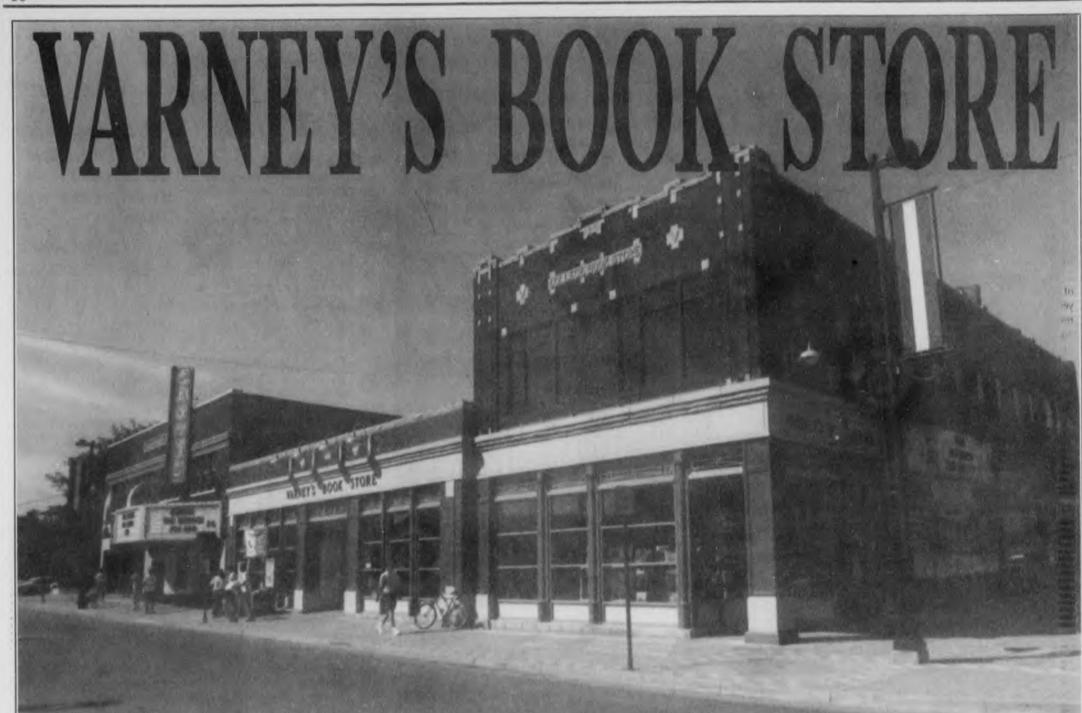
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6. Deadline for pickup is the first Wednesday of class.

Dogs on display at Vet Med

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian The dogs will be out in full

force for the All-University Open House on Saturday, at least in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The college will feature a Kansas Specialty Dog service at 10 a.m. and search and rescue dogs at noon. April Sherman, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said it will be part of the day's activities.

"We have speakers every hour of the day, but this is the first year we have had search and rescue dogs at the open house," Sherman said. "It is a good way to get the service and rescue dogs known to the public."

The dogs are equipped in a variety of skills and work in different capacities and

positions, including searching for missing persons in crisis situations like earthquakes or bombings. They also help search if a human being happens to wander off, Sherman said.

The Open House activities also will have specialty dogs, said Denise Oliver, executive director of Midwest Canine Assistants Inc. KSDS Guide and Service Dogs. The dogs are meant to give the general public an opportunity to see what skills the center teaches the dogs.

The center trains black Labrador, gold Labrador and Golden Retrievers from when they are eight weeks old throughout the first year. On Saturday, the dogs will be demonstrating their skills and interacting with people through activities such as walking and jogging.

Working with the dogs and people can be a challenge. It can be a case of making the right match with a dog and an owner.

Canines trained at the center can do everything from guiding a person in need to helping a person take their jackets on and off. Oliver said the individual needs typically are different.

Working with the dogs and people also can be a challenge. It can be a case of making the right match with a dog and an owner. Owners typically enter into the center for a stay of 14 to 21 days.

"There is an instance to rematch, so to speak," Oliver said. "If it doesn't work well, we try, try and try again."

College to offer information on mad cow, foot-and-mouth diseases to community

By BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Collegian

The College of Veterinary Medicine is offering public information on mad cow and foot-andmouth diseases during the All-University Open House. The college will also be taking special precautions.

A panel discussion will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Frick Auditorium of Mosier Hall. Don Seedle, professor of veterinary medicine public health, was selected as one of the panelists. He said the prevalence of the diseases in the media, and possible confusion they might create, was the primary reason for the discussion.

"We thought it was very timely

that we do this panel," he said. The presentation will include

Seedle said no cases of mad

mouth disease, he said, was eradi-

cated from the United State more

informational discussion will help

people differentiate between the

In addition to the presenta-

tion, the College is taking precau-

tions. Dean Ralph Richardson has

travelers do not enter the veteri-

nary medical complex for at least

five days after their return to the

requested that international

the United States, Foot-and-

than 50 years ago. Part of the

two diseases

implemented for the open house: general information about the I no public access to the large diseases, and visitors will have an animal hospital opportunity to ask questions.

no public contact with

These guidelines have been

cloven-hoofed animals termination of horse-drawn cow disease have been reported in carriage rides at street-side locations

montices to international travelers on doors and at information booths

distribution of foot-andmouth disease prevention information for passengers traveling to the U.S. from foot-and-mouth disease-infected regions of the world

tour guide training to answer questions about foot-andmouth disease and mad cow

Campus Feurum: 395-4

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Did you know notionally that... Wy Siould you consider Grock life?

Fraternity and sererity membership helps keep students in college

Students who belong to a fraternity or sorority are more likely to sty in college than other students. A study by the Center for Advancement Social Research at the University of Missouri-Columbia found fraternity or sorority membership increased student retention by about 28% as compared with the results that would be expected by "chance."

Alumni members achieve success

College graduates who belong to a fraternity or sorority tend to be more successful financially than other college graduates. After factoring in the effects of parents' education level, the Center found Greek affiliation correlated positively with higher incomes.

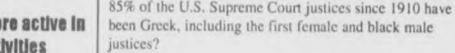
Also, a US Department of Education reports that less than 2% of a college student's expenses go to Greek membership dues, so a little cost increase sees later results.

Fraternity and sererity alumni give more to alma maters

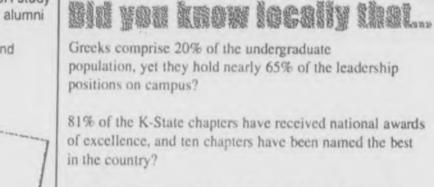
Colleges receive more gifts-and in greater amounts-from fraternity and sorority alumni, research shows. In one study, 22% of members from the 1945 and 1955 era eras gave their alma maters \$500 to \$1,000 in 1996. Four percent of other alumni made comparable gifts. Eleven percent of member alumni gave \$1,000 to \$5,000 versus 1.4% among non-Greek members.

Sisters and brothers more active in campus, community activities

Student members tend to participate more fully in extracurricular campus activitiesincluding, of course, their membership in their chapter-than do other students. Fraternity and sorority members also nurture their "social capital"-involvement in the community-in later years. A CASR study indicated that 1965-1994 era Greek alumni took part more fully in volunteer organizations, charitable activities and non-profits than did others.



members?



alcohol management policy (1990)?

the all-university GPA?

50% of all non-Greeks graduate?

K-State was one of the first campuses to develop an antihazing policy (1957), a dry rush policy (1987), and an

For the past 20 years, the all-Greek GPA has been above

Studies show that 76% of our nation's senators, 71% of the men listed in Who's Who in America.

Of the nations 50 largest corporations, greek

and 63% of the U.S. President's cabinet

members since 1900 have been Greek?

members head 43 of them?

and 85% of the Fortune 500 Executives are fraternity

All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been Greek,

A U.S. government study shows that 71% of fraternity and

sorority members persist to graduation, while just over

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have consistently been recognized for overall excellence; the latest awards are from the Mid-American Greek Council Association: IFC won the Jellision Award and PHC won the Sutherland Award, both the top awards?



So. Interested in Grack illo?

Then stop by the Greek Affairs booth in the Union during Open House, or just stop by the Greek Affairs office during the week in the second floor of Holton Hall. You can grab a viewbook which tells you about each of the chapters here at K-State. You can contact Greek Affairs at 785-532-5546 or on the web at:

www.ksugawekaffairs.com

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Xi Detta

601 Fairchild Terrace

1516 McCain Lane

Delta Delta Delta

Gamma Phi Beta

1807 Todd Road

Kappa Alpha Theta

1517 McCain Lane

1220 Centennial Drive

Kappa Kappa Gamma

517 Fairchild Terrace

Kappa Delta

Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Kappa

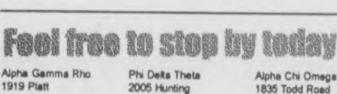
1525 Denision

1819 Todd Road

1834 Laramie

518 Sunset

Chi Omega



Alpha Tau Omega Phi Gamma Delta 1632 McCain Lane 1919 Hunting Beta Sigma Pai Phi Kappa Theta 1200 Centennial 1965 College Heights

Beta Theta Pi Pi Kappa Alpha 2021 College Avenue 500 Sunset Delta Chi Pi Kappa Phi 508 Sunset

Delta Sigma Phi 1100 Freemont

1001 Sunset Delta Upsilon 1425 University Drive

Delta Tau Delta

FarmHouse 1830 College Avenue

Kappa Sigma 1930 College Heights Lambda Chi Alpha

505 Denison

1614 Fairchild Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1015 Denison

Sigma Chi 1224 Freemont

Sigma Nu 513 Sunset

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1015 Sunset

Tau Kappa Epsilon 1516 N. Manhattan

Theta Xi 1803 Laramie





If you have any questions about where to find a particular chapter or for directions, please stop by the Greek Affairs booth in the Union during Open House.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Open House provides

Student commits suicide; many witness tragedy

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

K-State students, faculty and staff are coping with the news of the death of a student early Saturday morning.

Andrew Charles "Drew" Cobb II, sophomore in graphic design, died of injuries sustained after he jumped from an eighthstory window of Haymaker Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. He immediately was rushed to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, where he underwent surgery. At 2 a.m. Saturday, Director of Media Relations Cheryl May released a statement, saying Cobb had died early that morning.

At the time of Cobb's suicide attempt, there were many people outside; thus,

there were numerous witnesses, including Jimmy Nolan, freshman in accounting, who was in his friend's room at the time.

"I saw him standing out on the ledge, holding onto the window sill," Nolan said. "It looked like he was talking to someone for about 10 minutes.

"After that, he took his hands off the window sill, stood there for about 10 seconds, and then he just leaned

The Riley County Police Department. the fire department and an ambulance were at the scene before Cobb jumped. Nolan said.

Vicki Livingood, emergency room supervisor at Mercy Health Center, said Cobb had suffered from internal injuries and blunt trauma to the chest.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, expressed his grief and condolences over the tragedy.

"My heartfelt sympathy goes out to Drew's family and friends," Bosco said. "He truly will be missed."

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said a main priority right now is helping those dealing with the grieving

"We're here to help the students," she

Immediately after the incident, campus counselors, ministers and priests were available to help counsel those who were witness to the incident or those who knew Cobb. The counseling sessions continued throughout the day and into the evening Saturday and Sunday. Walk-in sessions are

Counseling available

Walk-in counseling services are being offered all week at University Counseling Services, located on the second floor of Lafene Health Center. Also, those dealing with suicide can call the Pawnee Mental Health emergency hotline at 587-4342.

encouraged this week at Lafene Health Center's University Counseling Services, said Ion Ulven, UCS counselor.

Ulven said that throughout the weekend, the reactions of those who came to see him have varied.

"I've seen lots of shock and people feeling numb," he said. "There's been anger, sadness and a feeling of being removed from the situation.

"All of these feelings are valid. They shouldn't be shelved away."

Bosco said, however, there is no one way to react to such an incident, and that everyone can learn from it.

"There's no cookbook-recipe reaction," he said. "It's important that we take a little collective breath and become better

Ulven and Derek Jackson, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said they are appreciative of the way in which the residence hall staff has handled Cobb's death.

"The staff worked to handle this well. There's been a tremendous outpouring of support and sympathy," Ulven said.

See COBB on PAGE 7

Bar cited for alcohol violations

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

Longhorn's in Aggieville is under fire with four charges pending against the bar. Charges include serving alcohol to minors and violation of the county's food-sales

According to Scott Holeman, spokesman for Alcoholic Beverage Control, Longhorn's was cited on four violations, one being that the bar failed to maintain the county rule that 30 percent of gross sales must come

Toby Verstraete, owner of Longhorn's, said it's true that they are in violation of the county food requirement, but the bar is fighting some of the other charges.

"We're doing our part to make sure everything is OK," she said.

A hearing on the matter was scheduled for Wednesday, but the attorney for Longhom's requested a continuance

Verstraete said she doesn't think the charges will affect her business or the bar's popularity, and she said she doesn't understand the necessity of the county regulation.

"The whole 30-percent rule is outrageous. It's too high," she said. "All the bar owners need to meet and somehow get this

Verstraete said she thinks the rule eventually will have a negative effect on Aggieville.

"I'm not sure how a college town is supposed to meet that requirement when students don't go to these bars to eat," she

Douglas County, where the University of Kansas is located, doesn't have a food requirement, but Lyon County, home of Emporia State University, does have the 30percent food requirement.

Other bars in Manhattan have faced similar problems recently.

See LONGHORN'S on PAGE 7

Telefund's grand prize awarded

By SHANNON BURKDOLL Kansas State Collegian

As candy and Telefund T-shirts showered the crowd during the Telefund 2001 Grand Prize Bash on Friday afternoon, K-State students waited to find out who won the car.

Telefund sponsors Steve and Becky Tweietmeyer announced Telefund's statistics, making the wait longer.

Nathalie James, sophomore in computer information systems; Nate Clair, senior in landscape architecture; Jason Lembright, junior in sociology; and Katherine Carlgren, junior in hotel and restaurant management, were randomly picked from 1,561 participants to receive the top-four prizes for Telefund 2001.

Cheers erupted from a small crowd of architecture students as Clair was announced as the grand-prize winner after

See TELEFUND on PAGE 7

Red Cross sponsors tourney

35 golfers played 18 holes to raise donations for charity.

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

A group of 35 golfers teed off for the Red Cross on Saturday morning. The golfers putted, chipped and drove their way through 18 holes of golf in the American Red Cross'

Clara Barton Charity Golf Tournament. The tournament, which was played at Colbert Hills Golf Course, cost tournament players \$100 to enter, with all proceeds donated to charity. However, teams also

were sponsored corporately at a cost of \$500.

"It is great to be out here for the charity, and it is a great reason to play here," Bill Blackert, of Johnson County, Kan., said.

Blackert was one of the many golfers who had the opportunity to compete for individual prizes, and team prizes of first, second and third. The first place team received \$400, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Players also received lunch and a continental breakfast before play began.

Proceeds of the event went to the Fort Riley Disaster Relief Fund and the Riley County and Fort Riley Chapters of the American Red Cross, an organization that

See RED CROSS on PAGE 7



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Volunteers Jennifer Kimball, junior in graphic design, and Jenné DeLeon, senior in public relations, watch as Jim Colley tees off on hole six of the Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Blood drive 128 units short of goal

By BENJAMIN HODGE Kansas State Collegian

The American Red Cross collected 722 units of blood for regional blood banks, thanks to the hundreds of K-State students who donated blood last week during the university's blood drive.

The drive at K-State missed its goal of 850 units. The Red Cross collected 866 units of blood last fall.

Stacey Huerter, student coordinator of the blood drive and junior in elementary education, has worked with the drive since her freshman year and said donations in the spring usually are lower than in the fall.

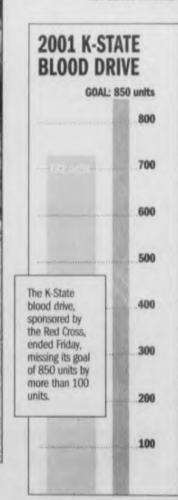
One of the obstacles in getting a large student turnout was that the drive took place directly after spring break, said Scott McFall, Phi Gamma

See BLOOD on PAGE 7



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Justin Blackert tees off on hole six at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Saturday during the American Red Cross' Clara Barton Charity Golf Tournament.



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NEWS EDITOR: BIYAN SCRIBNER

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Wein! FRIDAYS - Question of the work E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib 7883@ksu.edu.

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Budget shortfall restarts school finance debate

TOPEKA - News of a \$185 million hole in the state's budget caused the StateBouse school finance debate to shift like winds on the Karisas prairie.

Hours after sending a two-year \$263 million plan for improving elementary and secondary education back to committee, senators learned that the state's revenue outlook for the next 15 months is worse than bleak.

As a result, the school finance debate returned to where it started this session, with regislators home for the next two weeks, listening toraising taxes to improve education.

Legislators began their annual spring break Friday night, but the time away from the Statehouse will be anything but a break for members of the Senate Education

Senators will be looking for a January and perhaps find a few

"The meds haven't changed at

What has changed is that educa-

Downey is not willing to concede that something can't be done for Kareae Chambor of Commerce and

by the wear of last week's debase. package and its price tag, consulting elements of a plan he supports.

put \$178 million of new money in education, raising the base state aid per pupil to \$3,930 from \$3,820.

- The Associated Press

Officials hope to avoid further U.S.-China strain

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As the standoff over the detained crew of a downed American spy plane entered its second week, top Bush administration officials said Sunday a quick resolution was crucial to avoid further straining U.S.-China relations.

Continued delay in sending the 24 Americans home could have repercussions on Capitol Hill, said members of Congress, citing a possible trade fight later this year and an upcoming decision on U.S. weapons sales to Talwan.

The administration refused again to apologize for the collision between a Chinese fighter jet and the U.S. plane, which was forced to make an emergency landing on an island in southern China. The Chinese jet and its pilot are missing. Over the weekend, the Chinese military mok a lough stance on who was to blame.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was sorry about the pilot's fate as he used a word the administration generally has avoided. But he emphasized the United States should not and will not apologize for the collision of the

Both Powell Vice President Dick Chency and the president's national security adviser, Condoleesza Rice, said an extended standoff threatened to make it harder to repair relations between the two countries.

"I don't want to put a timetable ou it. Every day that goes by without having it resolved raises the risks to the long-term relationship," Cheney said on NR.'s "Meet the Press." Administration officials were careful to avoid spelling our specific consequences of further delay.

Shifting from a diplomatic to

personal level, the White House said the president was answering the missing pilot's distraught wife, who had written Bush and accused his administration of being too cowardly to offer an apology.

"The purpose of the letter is to respond in a humanitarian way, in an American way, to a widow who is grieving," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday. "Whatever you think about the politics of it, she's lost her husband."

- The Associated Press

Bush to release details of \$1.96 trillion budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With President Bush preparing to release the point-by-point details of how his \$1.96 trillion budget would rein in government spending. Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday

that Bush will not hesitate to veto spending bills he considers exces-Democrats, still celebrating an initial victory in trimming Bush's tax cut, awaited today's release of the

government programs were targeted for deep reductions. They said opposition to those proposed cuts will help as they seek to keep the line on the administra-

full budget, so they could see which

tion's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut. In Bush's first major defeat, the Senate last week voted to reduce the tax cut by one-quarter, to \$1.2 trillion, an action that now must be reconciled with a House resolution endorsing the president's original.

request. "When people see the budget, they're going to say. 'Oh, my God, I wanted a tax cut, but I didn't know what you were going to do to health care and to Medicare and national defense," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said on ABC's "This Week."

Chency defended the administrations budget decisions, arguing that spending has gotten out of control since 1998, when the first of a series of budget surpluses began.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 115 and fill out a form or v-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.by 11 n.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Golden Key International Honor Society will have its chapter meeting and a résumé workshop at 7 tonight in Union 208.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel,

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Raghupathy Karthikeyas at 9 a.m. today in Seaton 133. KSU Alidde will meet at 7 tonight in

Aheam 301 ## Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today on the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation. Complex.

Students in Free Enterprise will have an International Bazaar from 10. a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Contact Diana at

drs5447@ksu.edu for more information. III Individuals For Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little

Theatre for "Losing Faith in Faith," a presentation by Dan Barker, former preacher and current Atheist.

Individuals For Freethought will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room for "Religiously Incorrect," a talk show modeled after "Politically Incorrect."

Pre-law Club will have a meeting. with Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services and law graduate, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.

Target and Employment Services will present "Backpack to Briefcase," which will feature a panel of K State alumni answering questions about the transition from school to work, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213. Applications for Arts and Sciences ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in the arts and sciences office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 5

POLICE REPORTS

p.m. Wodośstay.

Reparts we taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel bols or minor reaffic evolutions because of space constraints.

Riley County

No reports were available.

K-State Police

No reports were available

This president is eager to veto appropriations that come in overbudget." Chency said on ARC.

proposing to limit the growth in discretionary spending - every thing outside of mandatory benefit programs such as Social Security to a 4 percent increase this year.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail

Campus Feurum: 395-4444

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ABOVE: Dan Creekmore, second-year student in environmental design, wipes off his face after being pled in the Habitat for Humanity's ple toss Saturday afternoon. The group set up the booth outside the K-State Student Union to raise money for a house they are building.

BELOW: Fadi Aramouni and his son, Danny, 4, throw a pie at Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, as part of Habitat for Humanity's pie throw. Roberts drew a crowd from the college, which organized the event to raise money for a house building project.

PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Pies fly for charity

By SHANNON BURKDOLL Kansas State Collegian

Kurth Lancaster, junior in landscape architecture, took a shot at one of his professors in the Habitat for Humanity pie throw Saturday afternoon.

Lancaster questioned the consequences of the pie throw with his professor. Eric Bernard, before throwing the cream-filled plate.

Lancaster's throw missed Bernard.

"It tastes just great," Bernard, assistant professor of landscape architecture/recreational and commercial planning, said after a close call.

The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored the first pie throw Saturday in the Union Plaza to raise student awareness and money for the House that K-State Built project.

The pie looked like whipped cream, but it was made of cornstarch, dish soap and water.

Dan Roche, sophomore in physical science and business administration, said 40 professors were nominated to be targets, and nine chose to participate in shifts throughout the day.

"We had every age." Roche said.
"Kids, college students and even
their wives threw pies."

Ion Anderson, pre throw organizer and senior in construction science, said they had professors from the departments of Architecture, Political Science, Biology, Engineering and Constructional Science agree to be pie targets.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, challenged a class of 200 political science students to take a shot at him during the pie throw, he said.

"It's a good project," Unekis said. "I knew my students couldn't hit me, and none have."

Ksis Anupindi, who had taken a political science class before, tried to hit Unekis with a pie, but failed as well.

"One of my professors was like. Go ahead and try," Anupindi, junior in computer science, said, "so I did."

"I wasn't worried," Unekis said: "My students couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

All-University Open House lures prospective students

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

Prospective K-State students and their families flocked to the annual Alf-University Open House on Saturday for a day of food, fun and information.

Inside

Want to see

more Open

Check out

page 12

House photos?

Dozens of tables for K-State clubs, organizations and departments filled the K-State Student Union as early as 9 a.m., when Open House, to which the university has been host since 1979, officially

began.
From the start,
prospective students
and their families gathered up as
much information as possible.

"It's been pretty busy for this early in the day," said Amy Bullet, freshman in pre-medicine and member of Delia Delia Delia Delia sorority. "We have a lot of interested people who want to know about the greek system and about college in general."

One of the more popular tables in the Union each year is that of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, and its famous tightrone-walking rats.

Sharol Warner, senior in psychology, said it is a display that draws children to the table.

"The kids love to play with the tats." she said. "They're good with the kids and well-behaved."

When students and their parents weren't staking up information in the Union, they were checking out the many events put on by the different colleges at k-State and their departments.

Jessica Tillett, senior in elemenlary education and member of the Council for Exceptional Children, was involved with the CEC's pupper show about disabled children. The show was sponsored by CEC and the College of Education, and Tillett said it, too, was a hands-on experience.

"We've set the puppets out for everyone to see before the show,

and the kids have been interested and have been touching them," Tillett said.

Meanwhile, the College of Agriculture's Department of Entomology was preparing an insect feast in Waters Hall.

"We've got burrito rollups with worms and tortilla chips with salsa, guacamole and various insects on them." said David Friss, graduate student in entomology, who worked

grabs to giggling passersby.
"My friends won't believe this
when I tell them." said Lane Berger,

at a hotplate to serve the gooey

9. a Waterville, Kan., resident. Five minutes later, he had eaten

a che worm and two cockroaches.
"I think I want another one," he said, giving a thumbs up.

An ice sculpting demonstration outside lustin Hall for the College of Human Ecology drew lunchtime crowds as volunteers took advantage of a barbecue on the front patio of Justin.

Marry Heiman, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the process of ice sculpting is easy. The artist outlines in the block of ice a scale version of what he or she wishes to create. Then, an outline is cut with a chainsaw, and a handsaw is used to round off the edges.

Heiman and Chris Reedles, senior in hotel and restaurant management, created a basket out of their large block of ice, but

Get it online

Beedles said he has his sight set on other things for next year.

"My goal is to make a giant squirrel for next year," Beedles said.

One of the most popular events at Open House each year is the Miracle Mile, a fund-raising event put on by K-State's greek system. For the Miracle Mile, a milelong chalk line is drawn through the main drag of campus. Passersby are encouraged to place a quarter on the line in an effort to raise money for multiple sclerosis research. This is the fourth year of the Miracle Mile's existence.

Megan Savage, junior in elementary education, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and chairwoman for the Miracle Mile, said the amount of money raised each year is consistent.

"We usually raise around \$3,000," she said, "and a mile of quarters equals \$15,000."

Savage said that for every \$40 an individual house donates, they get a sign posted along the mile, and for every \$70 a business donates, they get their business logo on the back of a Miracle Mile shirt.

Keeping with tradition, Bill Snyder, head football coach, placed several coins inside the chalked likeness of a Powercat. Along with the crowd, Willie the Wildcat was present to cheer him on.

"This event has always been successful. I appreciate the young students who donate their time," he said. "It's hard to find people who are willing to volunteer their time to such a good cause."

With the midday sun reflecting off the piles of quarters, Snyder said he always is honored to be a part of Open House.

"It's a great day to be a college student and to be involved with so many activities," Snyder said.





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Help availible for those with suicide issues

ith the tragic suicide of a K-State student this weekend, those who are battling suicidal thoughts need to know they have resources nearby, even if they aren't comfortable talking with friends or family.

If you or someone you know is thinking about taking their own

life, try calling Pawnee Mental Health Services. It offers 24hour emergency assistance to those dealing with such issues, with offices at 1823 College Ave. and 2001 Claflin Rd. Counselors are oncall and working the emergency hotline at all hours of the night. The number for

Pawnee Mental Health Services on College is 776-2833, and the number for its office on Claflin is 587-4300. Also, students can walk into University

Counseling Services, located in Lafene Health Center, You don't need an appointment, and counselors there, too, are on call to handle your situation. The number for UCS is 532-6927.

People considering suicide shouldn't handle these thoughts alone. Help is abundant, and using these resources just might give you a different outlook on life.

▶ OUR VIEW and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Love of Wildcat football leads to pride in university, making most out of little time left

When I was younger, my family always went to K-State semesters of being the Wildcat that I always wanted to be football games.

My parents, who are big alumni, would wake my brothers and sister and I up really, really early in the morning and make sure we left town by 7 a.m. so we could drive all the way to Manhattan in time to get a decent parking space and not miss the pregame.

These weekend trips to Manhattan with my family always were the highlight of my

First of all, I loved going to Manhattan. I loved driving around in a town that had numerous stoplights, fast food places and a mall. Where I come from, it is 90 miles to the closest Wal-Mart, so from the depths of nowheresville in western Kansas, Manhattan was the epitome of a thriving metropolis for me. However, even more than the town of Manhattan, I loved going to the football games themselves.

At this point in my life, I had not really developed a strong like of college football, nor did I understand that in the 1980s, I was witnessing perhaps the greatest comeback ever of a DI football team.

None of that mattered to me at that time. The thing I liked most about football games (well, besides the nachos), was the feeling that I got when I sat inside KSU Stadium. It was the first time I remember feeling like a part of a greater whole.

Of course, I had been to high school football games before, but that couldn't even begin to compare. There was something magical about seeing the football team. or even the band, stream onto the football field, clad in purple, bursting with pride. And then the whole crowd would stand up and cheer, making my young ears nearly implode with sound. I loved that feeling. I loved being able to look around, and, as far as my 4 feet, 5 inches could see, I was surrounded by purple and silver, and people who all were pulling for the same thing, a K-State

Moreover, I used to love to look across the stands at the student section and think to myself, "Wow, I am going to be there someday." I looked forward to the day when my older brother and I would be sitting in the stands together with all of our "cool college" friends, doing the Wabash Cannonball or crowd surfing to the top. I knew from the very beginning that I belonged at K-State. It just was a part of who I was.

So, here I am, in my fourth semester at K-State, and, for the most part, loving every minute of it. However, college hasn't been the glorious stream of screaming fans and crazy weekend victories that I had dreamed it would be. There are other things to college, too, that as a child I never considered. Silly things, trifles really, like class, homework, grades, appointments, meetings, rent, bills, jobs, scholarship applications, and, well, numerous other things that just aren't quite as much carefree fun as football games. Matter of fact, for the most part, they are not carefree or fun at all.

And sometimes, especially during the spring semester and since football season is long since over and midterms have taken their proverbial beating, I forget I am at college. I forget I am at K-State. I forget just how long I have looked forward to the years that I would spend here, and I forget what a unique and uncompromising time of my life I am in. I start to take for granted that I am a Wildcat. And it seems like the fall afternoons I spent sitting in the stands with my parents, waiting to transition over to the student side are a little more than a memory of days gone by. I forget how lucky I am to be here at all.

I was experiencing this spring semester lag once again, and the other day I met with my adviser. She informed me that I have less than 50 hours left here at K-State. And I couldn't believe it. At first I was like, "Wow! Just three more semesters left, and I get to graduate early and pack off to grad school (wherever that might be), and finally be done with school."

And then my second thought was, "Wow, that is only three more semesters here in Manhattan. Three more

So, as I have been walking around campus, hanging out with my friends or even studying for tests lately, I have

> been doing it with a little more care, a little more appreciation. Because while three semesters still is a pretty long time, it is not forever, the way I once imagined it to be. This time, like every other time in our lives, is merely transitional and fleeting. And just like the seconds tick off the scoreboard, the weeks run down each semester.

So, I hope everyone, as they are

enrolling this week or doing whatever it is they need to do in anticipation for next semester, appreciates where they are in life. And I hope those students who are preparing to graduate in May can look back on their time here and not have too many regrets. I know not

everyone placed the same kind of expectations on being a student at K-State as I did, but I hope that the expectations you did have, have been met and preceded.

College is a really, really great time in life, and K-State is a really special college to me. At first, it took fall football games to make me believe this, but now I am reminded every time I look around. And I still look forward to the fall weekends when my parents trek across state with tailgating gear in tow. And my adolescent brother and sister look around with the same look of wonderment and excitement that I used to have. The twinkle in my little sister's eye when a crowd of purple walks by is all I need to remind me that I am living in the middle of my biggest dream, and I am really lucky to be in college.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

A word to the wise: You don't want to go to war with China. This world has 6 billion people in it, China has one sixth of them. And all one billion of them are ready to die for their country. I think an apology is not too much. Go ahead and say, "I'm sorry."

I was just wondering if it's too much to ask for the state of Kansas to have one section of road between Manhattan and Topeka that is not under construction?

Those "yield to pedestrians" and crosswalk signs are not just there for their beautification.

Great. I was already having trouble talking on Sprint for the weekends. Now we are going to have a whole bunch of drunks calling their DDs over the weekends, and it is going to be even worse.

Okay, when it's 70 degrees at 6 a.m. in the morning, I think it's time to turn on the air conditioning. What do you think, Facilities? Housing? Dining? You guys listening to me? Air conditioning. Please.

All the buildings are hot. It's humid as heck outside. The classrooms are hot. Let's hope that Wefald's air conditioning is off, too. It better be.

Cockroach races in Waters Hall for Open House? Must be entomology or the political science department.

Erin, girl, you rule. Plain and simple.

This is for my neighbors that call me anti-social. I wouldn't be anti-social if you would shut up and leave me the hell alone.

It's official. I now have CTGS. Can't talk to girls syndrome.

To the guy who stole my bookbag out of the library: if you wanted my bookbag that bad, all you had to do was ask. I would have gave it to you.

Someone called in the other day about the KSU toilet paper causing rectal bleeding. I solved that problem by just using the Campus Fourum instead.

Question for Tuesday: How can we keep businesses in Aggleville?

Sometimes victory can be gained by apologizing

Two years ago, right now, we were waiting for the new "Star Wars" movie, and my crispest memory is that it felt like everyone in America was pregnant. Every man, woman and child seemed to be in the third trimester of something that, whether incredible or terrible, would be nothing less than history.

Even our last presidential election, which had the kind of photo finish usually found only at sporting events, left the nation more lukewarm than anxious. So the last "Star Wars" craze is my last vivid remembrance of a collective anticipation.

Two years later, we finally find ourselves holding our breath for something again. This time, however, it's not the movies that has us waiting on the edge of our seats. It's an apology.

As 24 American fliers are being kept in China's custody, they wait with the knowledge that the only thing keeping them from American soil is an official American apology. As of yet, President Bush's only official stance is that the spy plane incident was a genuine tragedy.

Whether Bush is fishing for a war to break in his untested administration like a new pair of shoes is anybody's guess. There are some who believe he's shopping for his own Persian Gulf war to put himself in the history books. Others think, however, Bush is being soft on China, especially after his macho deportation of 50 Russian diplomats a few weeks ago (mainly economic theorists who suggest Bush is owned by corporate interests who helped put him in office, and those corporate interests have much invested in China).

So now we wait. Waiting for an apology feels like we're trapped in an episode of "Friends." One of the friends has done something stupid to piss off one of the other friends and now the whole half hour will

be about the remaining four friends trying to get the two to make up so they can all be friends again.

CHRISTOPHER PIATT

Sound familiar? If so, it's not because you watch too much television. It's because the current impasse with China is a massive, overwrought illustration, a relatively simple phobia; nothing is scarier than apologizing.

I don't know if this is an American problem, a Western culture problem or a human problem. I do know, however, that an apology is confession of guilt, and admitting to one's wrongdoing is considered less

noble than it is incriminating. Witness, for example, our most recent chief executive. Even though an honest confession of extramarital affairs worked to his advantage in 1992 by making him appear human, he believed telling the truth about personal mistakes in the White House would destroy him. He was never more.

Rather than apologizing in the beginning, he ... well, I'm sure we all remember. His ridiculous public apology demonstrated just how illiterate he was in that form of communication. His subsequent indictment, both official and unofficial, illustrated that it is safer not to confess one's mistakes. In this culture, the greatest crime a human being can commit is being human.

Apologies are regarded as a sign of weakness rather than a mark of character. This attitude is responsible for everything from Aggieville bar fights to international warfare. Stubborn has a higher premium than regretful, which is a crying shame.

Sticking to your guns can make you look more ridiculous than forthright. Suppose student body presidential candidate Rick Wooten had admitted to the charges launched against him by the Collegian rather than indignantly flaunting them. He could have made a laughingstock of the paper that tried to condemn him. Instead, his grassroots campaign appeared flagrant and insulting.

Likewise, the Collegian could have saved face by admitting that running a front page story about pending charges against him on the first day of the election was a silly booby trap rather than timely journalism. Instead, further charges were filed by the paper itself, which then proceeded to offer coverage of its own indictment.

In short, a bunch of smart people ended

up looking stupid.

Foreign policy is, of course, a bit more complicated, so it's entirely possible, even probable, that apologizing to China isn't the right move just yet (although the friends and families of the detained 24 might beg to differ). But it serves as a reminder of how impossible it is to get apologies out of anyone for anything.

So, for all the flaky columns I've written this semester, and there have been more than a few, I offer a genuine apology. Sometimes meeting a deadline supersedes good writing, and it's easier to crank out something that requires little accountability. I also apologize for writing a self-referential column, as it's generally a bad idea to write something that draws attention to itself.

There's nothing wrong with being sorry. There's only a problem with not being able to confess to it. Perhaps it's not a problem if you don't mind living in a crucible culture, but if you view someone else's apology as a chance to lay blame, that's exactly what you're perpetuating.

And now we wait for an apology with all the nervous energy of a new blockbuster sequel. Needless to say, let's hope this one has a happy ending. If not, we all might end up sorry.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him ut crp3280@ksu.edu.

Local school board members elected

By LUCAS SHIVERS Kansas State Collegian

Three candidates were elected to lead the education effort for the Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 School Board for the next four years.

The newly elected members, Walter Pesaresi, Ilm Shroyer and Dorothy Soldan, will be officially seated at the July meeting.

Mo Hosni, parent and site council member, said the selection included an outstanding array of candidates. The results of the April 3 election were no surprise, he said.

"I was expecting the winners," he said. "My top three choices were elected, and I was very pleased. They will make good additions to the

Hosni said the board will need to work as a team to ease a range of issues, including a drop in student enrollment, budget problems and reacher morale

"The board needs to look at the district problems and the positive points to build on the benefits and work on the deficiencies," Hosni said. They are all very much familiar with the issues. Now, solutions need to come."

Pesaresi, owner of Mr. P's Party Outlet, brings more than 20 years of teaching experience, two children through the USD 383 system and

private business owner experience to the board.

Budget and declining enrollment are top issues facing the board, he said. Focusing on enrollment rates, he voiced concern on the reasons behind the decrease

"We need to honestly take a look at enrollment," Pesaresi said. "We have to ask why kids are leaving and do what we can to stop the outflows."

Like any business, Pesaresi said cutting costs of non-classroom items could help bring balance to the budget. To ensure incomes exceed expenses, he said changes are needed.

"Over 1,000 kids have left in the last five years," he said. "We' re not going to need quite as many teachers or administrators. It's not just one group, however, as we're all in this together for the kids."

Pesaresi said looking into state funding equality would be another goal for his term.

"It is our duty to set policy and guidelines and let administrators run schools," Pesaresi said. "We are there to offer support in finding the best possible solutions with the resources we've been given."

As a K-State extension agronomist, Shroyer has been involved in education for 20 years as a teacher, volunteer, classroom speaker and site council member, His four children

have attended nine schools in the district.

Topping the list of issues, Shroyer said the strained budget will have foremost importance for the board. He said attention also will be extended to sustain students' interest to keep them active in education.

"We have to keep kids in school and teach them to be contributing members of our society," he said. "We need to give all kids tools to be successful."

In providing resources to students, Shroyer said teachers need to be fairly compensated for their work. He said a balanced ratio of teachers to students needs to be found to accurately assess student performance.

"I would like to get (the district) above the state average for teacher salaries," Shroyer said. "You almost have to be a magician to do some of these things."

In working to find solutions, Shroyer said goals should be focused on promoting the abilities of students.

"The board is a place to express ideas and hash them out in the best interest of the kids," he said. "We have to ask what is good for the students and teachers and fiscally responsible to the community."

The education background of Soldan is seasoned with more than 30 years in the profession. Completing her undergraduate work and

doctorate at K-State, she has returned to higher education working as director of economic education programs across the area.

With financial interest, Soldan said the annual budget is one of the largest roles of the board.

"We need to look at our own wants and desires to bring balance to the budget," Soldan said. "We are responsible to the public to make the best use of what we have to give students the best education possible."

In addition to the other concerns. Soldan said she looks forward to working with the new superintendent. There are three candidates vying for the position in the final stages of the selection process.

"I hope the new superintendent will bring leadership skills to the table, with some insight and new perspective," she said. "We need to maintain and extend quality education and facilitate new possibilities to deliver it to our children.

Soldan said the community brings individual concerns to the board, making each term different.

"It is our legal objective to ensure and encourage policy to serve the interest of not only students but also in terms of teachers and administrations to build a professional environment." Soldan said. "We will meet the expectations of the community to provide quality education."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Call gan

OFF-COURT PRACTICE

Freshman guard Laurie Koehn dribbles a basketball down the sidewalk along Denison Avenue on Sunday afternoon.

Awareness, importance of freethought goal of group's activities

By SHANNON MARSHALL Kansas State Collegian

Individuals for Freethought will ponsor its first Freethought Awareness Week today through Friday. The organization's goal is to spread awareness of the free thought process and its role regarding issues of faith.

Members of the organization say

the freethought process often is misunderstood in society today. Amy Walker, junior in architectural engineering and coordinator of Freethought Awareness Week, said nearly 10 percent of Americans are non-religious.

"We're trying to let people know

that we exist," Walker said. She said she describes herself as

an atheist or someone who is

without God.

"Many people who have these beliefs feel isolated and alone and are afraid to come out to their families and relatives," she said.

The organization's main event for the week will be a presentation by Dan Barker, a former fundamentalist preacher who lost faith after 19 years. He will speak at 7 tonight in the Little Theatre of the K-State

Student Union about his journey from preacher to atheist.

Keiv Spare, senior in civil engineering and publicity coordinator for Individuals for Freethought, said he thinks Barker's presentation will be beneficial to

those who attend. "He's one of the best people in the world to explain the freethought

process because he has a very calm

and friendly manner," Spare said.

Spare, who describes himself as a freethinker or someone who believes in the high unlikelihood of God's existence, explained freethought as a process that can be applied to any theory.

"It is the process to how you gain your conclusions, " he said. "It can be used to explain any topic or issue in society."

Walker said the main purpose of Freethought Awareness Week is to educate the public about freethought

"I think the most impurtant thing we want to get out is that people without religion have morals, too, she said. "We are mothers, fathers, students and teachers. We deserve a little

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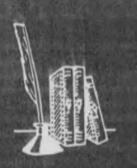
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Wildcats lose 3-game series to Cowboys

By MICHAEL HOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball team dropped two of three games to Oklahoma State over the weekend.

In the first game of the series Friday, Oklahoma State broke open a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth and fifth innings and then added four runs in the eighth inning after K-State closed the score to 7-5. The 11-5 decision was the fifth straight loss for the Cats.

"I am obviously disappointed with the loss," head coach Mike Clark said Friday. "However, I was happy that we battled at the plate and fought back in the top of the eighth when we were down five runs. I was disappointed with our offense because tonight's environment was easily the best hitting environment of the season. The wind was blowing out, and (OSU pitcher Josh) Merrigan didn't have his best stuff. When we did get the offense going and close the gap, our pitching staff let us down."

K-State was led offensively by sophomore outfielder Pat Maloney, who posted a 3-for-4 evening with one run scored. Senior designated hitter Josh Cavender added a 2-for-4 performance along with a run scored and a RBI. Senior second baseman J.D. Loudabarger had a tearn-high 2 RBI on a 1-for-4 night.

Starter Luke Robertson got the loss and dropped his

K-State's fortunes improved greatly Saturday. Led by senior outfielder Kasey Weishaar's two home runs, the Cats knocked off the Cowboys 13-8 and won their first Big 12 Conference road game of the season. K-State's pitching staff, led by starter and winning pitcher Kevin Melcher, also improved upon the previous day's perfor-

"I'm so ecstatic for our guys. We came out and really had some great at-bats," Clark said. "I'm so happy that Kasey came out and had a great day because he has been struggling lately, and this really will help his confidence. I'm really proud of our pitching staff as well, especially Kevin. He struggled a little bit early on, then came out and threw well. Kelvin (Day) got in a little trouble in eighth, but got himself out of it and finished the game off well. This is really an important win for the mentality of our team."

The game started off on a rocky note for the Cats, as outfielder Luke Scott drilled his Big 12-leading 12th home run over the right field wall in the bottom of the first inning, which gave the Cowboys a 3-0 lead. After a scoreless second inning, though, K-State responded with six runs on four hits in the top of the third inning, highlighted by Weishaar's three-run home run over the center field wall. K-State then added four runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of the Cowboys'

Offensively, Weishaar led the Cats with a careerhigh five RBI on 2-for-5 hitting. Cavender added two RBI on 2-for-5 hitting, and Loudabarger posted a 2-for-5 afternoon and a run scored and one RBL

In the rubber game Sunday, both teams put double-digit numbers of runners on base but struggled to score runs, as OSU dropped the Cats, 4-3.

K-State scored first, getting a run in the third inning, but the Cowboys tied it up with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Then, in the seventh inning, K-State tied up the game again at 3-3, and the score would remain tied into the bottom of the 10th inning, when OSU outfielder Jimbo McAuliff drove in Roy York from third base on a fielder's choice.

K-State returns to action at 7 tonight against Maryland at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Wisconsin beats Wildcats 3-2

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

If improvement is the goal for spring practice, the K-State volleyball team made strides toward that purpose in its exhibition match against Wisconsin on Saturday.

Last December, the Badgers knocked K-State out of the NCAA Tournament with a 3-1 victory. On Saturday, the Cats won the first two games and forced Wisconsin into a fifth game, where K-State eventually fell, 11-15.

"I think they got a little bit better, and we didn't maintain the level of our play, specifically, serving," James McLaughlin, head coach, said. "We came out bombing serves, hitting good jump serves, but we didn't stay on task for the whole match. We played well for two games, but you gotta win three.



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Disney Bronnenberg and Liz Wegner cheer after scoring a

"Wisconsin took us out of our game a little bit. I thought on the last three games they won the serve and pass."

Serving was especially important in the match because the new rally-scoring method was used for the first time. In the new system, points are scored on every side-out, which means that the opposing team received a point on serving errors. As a result, each serve gains elevated importance, and despite K-State's struggles at times Saturday, the team is improving in that area, outside hitter Liz Wegner

"We're getting in a rhythm. A lot of people have got a lot of consistency going with their serves," she said. "When it's on, it's nice. It's a lot easier as a blocker and a defender when the serve is going

K-State did show noticeable improvement in its blocking. In the Sweet 16 match last December, Wisconsin's Big Ten Co-Player of the Year, middle blocker Sherisa Livingston, racked up 29 kills on .356 hitting. This time around, however, the Cats were able to defend Livingston better, Wegner said.

"Our blocking's getting a lot better. We didn't block very well the last time we played them. Sherisa, the middle, when we played them up there, she just killed us, and I thought we did a real good job controlling her," Wegner said. "We let their outsides get going a little bit, but we stopped them, slowed them down, and that's what we wanted to work on and get better at, and we're doing that."

On the other hand, K-State struggled at times in transition play - in digging shots off the block, McLaughlin said.

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Goehring played despite a sore foot. She will sit out of practice Monday and Tuesday to heal. Freshman middle blocker Lisa Martin and sophomore setter Laura Downey, who both redshirted last season, couldn't play due to NCAA rules.

and then converting those opportunities. We need to really spend time doing that," he said. "We are going to do that. We need to get better." Offensively, McLaughlin said he was happy with

"Where we're not better is in our digging and

then converting - creating an opportunity to score

how his team played. Despite being tentative at times, K-State achieved its goal of getting increased quick shots from the middle blockers. "After the morning, we had set 32 percent quick,

and we wanted to be at 32 percent," McLaughlin said. "We're not killing balls. This was our first competition, and I could tell we were a little bit hesitant, and you can't be that way in this game. You've got to go for it."

Nonetheless, the offense will be fine, Wegner said. It's the defense that needs to improve.

"I think we've really got our offense going, but our defense, doing the little plays, the touches off the block, if we get those plays going, our offense will be better, our defense will be better," Wegner said. "Just overall, we'll be a better team."

Royals games offer entertainment

It's been a rough start of the new baseball season for my Kansas City Royals. Having to open the season with three games in New York against the Yankees is like having 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. classes all week.

The Royals ended up getting broomed by the Yanks before coming home and splitting the first two games in a three-game set with the Twins.

I have seen the Royals picked to finish as high as second in the American League Central, but I don't think that will happen. Until baseball implements some type of revenue-sharing package, we will have to watch Atlanta, Arizona, the New York teams and maybe a few others in the playoffs every year.

However, despite the yearly beatings by the Yankees, Indians and others, I still consider the Royals my favorite sports team, pro or college. I have been attending their games regularly since I was 5. One of my first memories of living in Kansas (after moving from Michigan) is a Royals-Mariners game in 1985, a few weeks before I started kindergarten.

Like most kids, I started going with my dad and brother, then with friends in high school and now in college. I have had friendships begin from a mutual interest in the Royals

I know baseball isn't the popular sport it once was, but I am going to give you three reasons why you should go to a Royals' game this season (and try to save you some cash while doing it!)

1. Kauffman Stadium: In its 29th year, the Royals' ballpark still is one of the best in the major league. Renovations in the late 1990s have kept Kauffman a state-of-the-art facility. This is exceptional because most parks built in the early 70s are now obsolete or not in use (see Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia for an example).

2. Cheap tickets: With box seats still under \$20, Royals games are the best buy in professional sports. Plus, every Monday and Thursday home games are half-price games - \$11 upper-deck reserved seats



point against Wisconsin

what my dad calls the "G.A. sneak." Most people who are reading this and attend Royals games have done this. Simply buy the \$7 G.A. ticket and sneak out of the G.A. section and sit

3. Food: With everything from Gates' barbecue to Krispy Kreme doughnuts - everyone can get something they enjoy. It can be kind of pricey, so

follow these tips to stretch your ballpark food dollar. First, consider all Royals' games B.Y.O.P. (bring your own peanuts). You might need to pick up a second student loan if you want more than one bag.

Second tip, and this is for the big eater in your group, go to Buck Night. The concept is simple. All hot dogs, small drinks and small bags of peanuts are a buck. They have these once a month, and they always are on a weekend night.

Lastly, if you want to drink, do so in the parking lot before the game. Pick up your brew on the way, as the gas stations in Missouri are like mini-liquor stores. Beer inside the yard will run you about \$4.75 or more for a 16-ounce plastic cup.

I hope all of you can make it out to a game this year. They are fun for everybody. One word of warning: Eat and drink in moderation or you might suffer from "Ballpark Kickback," which results from overconsumption of ballpark food and drink.

Dave is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.

I think most of you know the symptoms.

K-State dominates Missouri 7-3

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Members of the K-State and Missouri golf teams learned first hand the benefits of practicing in unfavorable conditions Sunday afternoon at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Wind gusts up to 25 mph greeted the Wildcats and Tigers to kick off the second annual Cat Fight, and while the windy conditions did little to damper the competitive fires of the two schools, both teams felt the effects early. K-State junior Bryan Milberger fought the elements and recorded a tournament best score of three over 75 in the first round.

"For the conditions and the way the course was set up with the wind and all, I think I played pretty well," he said. "I gave away some shots on the greens, but it's real hard to putt when the wind's blowing and knocking your ball back and forth and sideways."

Across the board, scores rose in synchrony with rising wind speeds, playing tricks on player's tee shots and putts throughout the day, Milberger said.

"The course is built and designed for the wind, but this is not exactly the kind of wind that it was designed for. It affects how you mentally and physically play the course. It just wears on you because you get tired after a while of not being able to hit normal shots."

While Missouri struggled to find the right combination of adjustments Sunday, K-State's familiarity with the course seemed to give the Cats an edge later in the day. K-State beat the Tigers 7-3 by winning or halving each of five afternoon matchups with the Tigers, but scores hovered around 80 in the second round. Milberger said the Cats' practice schedule and his team's ability to adjust to the breezy conditions were important aspects of the K-State win.

"This course, if you're not comfortable with playing on it when the wind blows, can be intimidating," he said. "I think they might have got a little intimidated by that, and once it starts getting you, it gets hard to bring yourself back."

Head coach Tim Norris was quick to give Colbert Hills

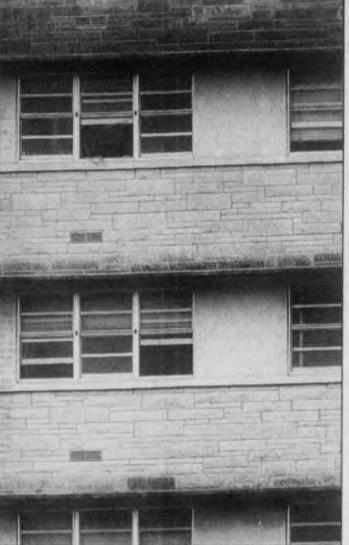


KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Aaron Watkins hits the ball on hole 14 at Colbert Hills Golf Course during K-State's duel against Missouri on Sunday.

some credit for his team's success as well. On a day that saw wind speed play as big of a part in the contest as the golfers' skills, Norris said he was glad the tournament was on the Cats' home course.

"It's a huge advantage," Norris said. "That's why Colbert Hills was built. It's a tournament golf course. and it can play as tough as any for these guys. Obviously, the more home advantage you ca 'ave, the better."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

them home," he said. "Some students

Jackson said the healing process

just called their parents to say they

must begin with keeping Cobb's

memory alive and continuing with

"Part of the process of getting

looking toward the future," Jackson

Memorial and funeral services are

through this is moving on and

Andrew Cobb, sophomore in graphic design, jumped from an eighth-floor window of Haymaker Hall on Friday evening.

COBB continued from page 1

"It's unfortunate it takes an incident like this to bring it out."

Ulven said that mere hours after Cobb's jump, many students got in contact with their parents, for one reason or another.

"We noticed a lot of parents picking up their students to take they have just helped. Minor said she remembers the

RED CROSS

continued from page 1

thrives mainly on volunteer efforts to

Tiffany Minor, senior in public

meet the needs of accident victims.

relations and tournament coordi-

nator, said she thinks it is rewarding to see how much the Red Cross is able

to help people in need. Minor, who

works regularly at the center, said she

thinks it is enjoyable to hear the

excitement in the voices of people

and the second of the second o

Red Cross helping people last winter with escalating heating costs. It was an experience, she said, that made her feel she is making a difference through her work.

Bob Stamey has been working with the Red Cross for 10 years as a volunteer. Stamey said he thinks the Red Cross is a great opportunity to help people with minor emergencies like bandaging a cut as well as with more serious emergencies.

Stamey said it is volunteer work that allows him to go places other people don't always get to be, such as football games, but it is not all fun and games.

"People say I love football. I think I will volunteer for the Red Cross at the games.' Well, if you want to watch football, you better buy a ticket because you don't get to watch football when you are working with the Red Cross," Stamey said. "Sometimes you do, but not always."

The tournament, which had a crew of workers on hand for emergencies, also had greeters at the different holes to talk with golfers. Members of the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi worked at the tournament and said they enjoyed the experience.

The volunteers, Minor said, made the tournament easier to produce.

"The volunteers have been the most incredible that I have ever worked with," Minor said.

Stamey said this tournament will

lend itself to future fund-raisers.

"It is a great start," he said. "The Red Cross receives no government donations, so you have to do things to raise money and awareness."

BLOOD

■ continued from page 1

Delta blood drive chair and junior in human resource management and marketing.

Each day last week, three locations on campus were open for people to donate blood: the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the K-State Student Union and the basement of Putnam

Several organizations sponsored the drive, including the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and the Phi Gamma Delta frater-

good cause, and it enables students to work with a lot of people.

Huerter said the blood drive is a

"It's been a good experience for me," she said.

Andy Hawkins, pre-veterinary community service co-chairman, said the pre-veterinary club was in charge of the blood drive at the Rec-Complex during the week.

"Our club itself had over 40 people who helped with registration and the blood drive," Hawkins

Various incentives were used to build student support. For example, some professors gave extra credit to students who donated blood, Huerter said. Also, Phi Gamma Delta gave one trophy to the fraternity and sorority that donated the most blood, McFall said.

"Every year, K-State gives really good support to the Red Cross," McFall said.

LONGHORN'S ■ continued from page 1

Rowdy Trouty's closed for a month when the bar lost its license.

An employee of Rowdy Trouty's said the revoked license might have been due to the fact that the bar didn't have a kitchen.

"It happens a lot that we find establishments that have never had a kitchen," Holeman said.

The bar reopened March 30 as a 3.2, or cereal malt beverage bar. O'Malley's Alley has had its share

of difficulties as well. When its liquor license expired Feb. 23, ABC denied the renewal. O'Malley's reopened in March under different management.

Another Manhattan establishment has been on diversion since September 1999.

Bammes Retail Liquor Store on North Third Street was on probation due to charges pending against the store, including selling alcohol to minors and giving employees alcohol in lieu of payment.

At a civil hearing Wednesday, the presiding officer found the liquor store guilty of four out of five accounts of selling to minors.

Nancy Bammes, owner of the liquor store, said ABC isn't cooperating with a judge's prior ruling. She said the charges against her store were dismissed because the conditions of the diversion were satisfied for three out of five charges.

"Our understanding is that at least three people from Bammes Liquor Store completed the terms of the diversion, but we were having a civil proceeding yesterday," said Ezra Ginzburg, assistant attorney general for ABC, "The charges against the store were dismissed in criminal court and diversion occurred."

Ginzburg said there are two things that can happen when establishments are faced with charges. The establishment can choose to end up in criminal district court

with its case being prosecuted by the county or the city attorney, and ABC can take civil action since it controls the establishment's liquor

Bammes said if ABC has its way, her store will suffer.

"We could be greatly affected by the consequences," she said.

TELEFUND continued from page 1

the prizes for the other three finalists were announced.

Clair won a purple 2000 Dodge Neon, sponsored by the Wichita-Area Big Wheels chapter; an Alltel StarTAC cellular phone and \$66 of Phillips 66/Short Stop gasoline.

"When they announced the picnic, I was like 'That would have been nice,' but I would have been kind of disappointed," Clair said. "When they announced the thirdplace scholarship, I thought 'Wow, I'm really gonna come out lucky on this," and then when they announced the \$1,000 scholarship, and it wasn't me I was like 'Wow."

Clair, who just bought a silver 2000 Monte Carlo a few weeks before the awards assembly, said he was not certain about what he was going to do with two new cars.

lames said waiting for the winning announcements was nervewracking.

"I was hoping that I wouldn't overreact when I found out what I had won," James said.

James received the \$500 Parents' scholarship in third place. Students' parents donated the scholarship money during Telefund. Lembright, who was unable to attend the awards. assembly, received the \$1,000 Parents' scholarship.

Carlgren won fourth place and received the Bockers II Catering Picnic for 30 and assorted Telefund

"I guess I will have a bunch of friends over, and we'll have a picnic," Carlgren said.

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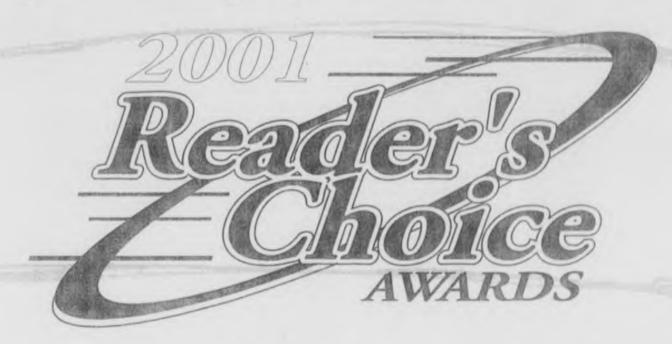


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Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 23.

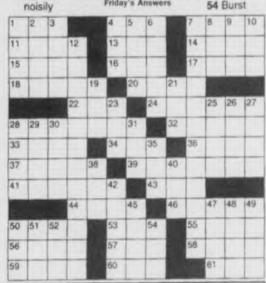
IN REVIEW

Cryptoqvip & CROSSWORD

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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

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"Agent Red"*

also being released on

"The Adjuster" "Boxing Helena"
"Boy Meets Girl" "Candy"

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Special Edition "Fellini Satyricon" "Flowers in the Attic" "Tank Girt"

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"Revelling/Reckoning" Spacehog: "The Hogysse Mad Caddies: "Rock The Plank" Elvis Costello/Anne Sofie von Otter: "For The Stars" Les Claypool: "Live Frogs - Set

Chick Corea: "The Chick Corea New Trio" Doc Powell: "Life Changes Kim Waters: "From The Heart" Ann Beretta: "New Union ... Old

Nick Cave And The Bad Seeds: "No More Shall We Part" Guttermouth; "Covered With

John Hermann: "Smiling

Monster Magnet: "God Says No" Nebula; "Charged" Glen Phillips: "Abulum" Red House Painters: "Old



Unreal reality

Depp's versatility, acting ability infuse drug lord's biopic with interest

Kansas State Collegian

With glamour, glitz, drug dealing and the gruesome end it leads to set to 1970s music, "Blow" plays more like a VH1 special than a box-office draw.

George Jung (Johnny Depp. "Legend of Sleepy Hollow") is an all-American boy who ends up pursuing the American dream with a vengeance by becoming one of the country's foremost drug suppliers. Based on the true story of lung's life, the moviemight as well be a VIII special if it weren't for the fact that the movie puts a decidedly overly endearing spin on Jung

Yes, we all are used to Hollywood

playing up movies by basing them on true stories, and we know some things are made up so we can enjoy the movie, but this is ridiculous. The reallife Jung is not

likely to find sympathy from anyone. The movie makes him look like a nice guy, outlaw

entrepreneur. After a little research, it is obvious the guy deserved to be-For instance, in the movie, lung

eventually gives up the drug business after being cut out by a partner and doesn't worry about taking any sort of action. In an interview with the reallife Jung, he said he kept distributing independently for the Medellin cartel. and they only called oil any attempt at revenge on his partner after his

connection

told him it would be a bad idea. Viewed on MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN "Blow" at least

stays somewhat entertaining. Most of this can be attributed to the excellent cast. Ray Liotta and Rachel Griffiths play lung's parents with dynamism. but the electric performance of Johnny Depp is what keeps the movie

from getting old. Depp's unaque ability to inhabit a character breathes life into these supposed chronicles of a big-time drug trafficker. In a movie revolving around a central character, any director would be hard pressed to find an actor more versatile and able to take it on than Depp. His lively performance and presence keep this version of Jung an interesting pusher.

In the end. "Blow" probably will keep your attention. On its own, the movie stays interesting, but it is important to remember this is a fictional version of lung. The movie wouldn't have lost anything by sticking to the truth. The true. meaner, less naive lung could have been every bit as interesting as the movie version.

performance is given by Mika

Boorem, who plays the senator's

daughter. This seems to be a diffi-

cult role to tackle, but Boorem is

In addition to the superh

acting, the action sequences and

edge-of-

vour-seat

suspense

will make

you want to

convincing in her portrayal.

Album not classic DMC Cast, suspense make Kansas State Collegian

With more special guests than you probably can fit in Run's house, a more appropriate name for Run DMC's new album, "Crown Royal" might have been "Duets."

Everything but the title track of "Crown Royal" features a diverse cast of special guests that pay tribute to the hip-hop pioneers by lending their skills to the mic. Unfortunately, it comes off as a ploy to sell more copies of the disc instead of being a solid Run DMC album.

It's always painful to see great artists hang onto their act beyond its lifespan, but "Crown Royal" is a sign that it might be time for Run DMC to lace up their Adidases and walk away for good. One sure sign of an aging

rapper is when they begin leaning on old school credibility like a crutch. It happened on Dre's "Chronic 2000," and you should be prepared for it on this album.

In "Crown Royal," Run DMC plays the card, sending the message to young rappers, "I'm the reason you started rhymin' / I'm the reason rap sales started climbin' / That's why I'm still headlinin."

To the credit of the album, a few tracks stand out, but don't expect any of them to compete for much air play against the likes of Nelly or Outkast.

With plenty of hip-hop gusto, the group



takes on the old standard, "Take the Money and Run." And one of the most stand out tracks features, surprisingly enough, pop star Stephan Jenkins of Third Eye Blind on "Rock Show." The track is another example of Run DMC's uncanny ability to rock a rhyme with

"CROWN ROYAL"

★★★☆☆

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

distorted guitars and plenty of scratching. Besides picking the

album up as a loval fan, others will just be curious to hear how all these artists sound

with the hip-hop royalty. So the special guest ploy succeeds somewhat in its seduction value for drawing attention to the album, and with the likes of Kid Rock, Nas and Method Man, yeah, it sounds interesting. That doesn't mean "Crown Royal" deserves to stand alongside classic albums like "King of

So if you want to pay hail to the kings, go right ahead. But hey, Ginuwine's new album just came out, too.

worthwhile sequel

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

There are some movies you know are going to have a sequel following hot on their tail. Others.

however, lend to surprise you. and a sequel appears

think one would be born.

Such is the case with "Along

(Morgan Freeman, "Seven") teams

up with a young Secret Service

kidnapping of the daughter of a

Dr. Cross with ease, style and a

high degree of talent Freeman

knowledgeable detective, and

ical inexperienced but eager

makes his character a cynical, yet,

Potter's character is the stereotyp-

sidekick. A surprisingly well-done

Freeman takes on roles such as

agent (Monica Potter, "Patch

Adams") to investigate the

prominent senator.

Came a Spider," the sequel to

1997's "Kiss the Girls." In this

sequel, based on the novel by

James Patterson, Jorensic

psychologist Dr. Alex Cross

where

"ALONG CAME A SPIDER

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN CRABLE

rush right out and buy the book

Freeman hasn't had a decent acting role for a while, and it is refreshing to see him in his element. Freeman's talent in roles such as this is unmatched, and I'm happy to see him in a movie that is worthy of being a sequel. One of the few qualms I have

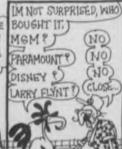
with this film is that, at times, the plot moves a bit too slowly, but Freeman and Potter's domineering screen presences make it worth the wait. It's hard to believe it took four years to get a sequel to "Kiss the Girls" onto the silver screen, but because of

the popularity of the first film. it. too, is worth the wait. Give the film a try, and enjoy a good thriller that is long overdue.

GONGFARMER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 03 Kedzie - 532-6555

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATEtwo battwoom, with attached LY, one bedroom in a for garage and deck Central bedroom house close ain heat \$12,000 or best of-ter Call (785)336-2868 or 17851799-6372

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE one bath, 14x70 mobile home located in quiet neigh-6.00p.m (785)776-2073.

Wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE Commons for summer sub-lease. Fully furnished Cas-

wanted for two-badroom apartment at University ONE (SEDROOM IN a two-badroom spartment available of the control of the control

(785)776-5899

150 haltan spartment Averages June Liney 31 (785)776 LANGE

THREE-BEDROOM SUBLEASER NEEDED FREE washed tryon One 0113

For Rent-Apt. Apts Furnished



gion, age color, national origin or ancestry. Viola-tions should be reported to the Director of Human Welcome Home 4.Smarking

For Rent-

* Spacious decks! THERE ARE

. Avail June 5 and

* Kitchen appliances include micenwave and

. On-site Jaundry. . Economical gar

(8096) \$400 \$460 \$470) 82986 \$570 \$580 \$590 J 82880 \$780 \$700 \$700

Office at College Ave.

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Trying to sell your car? Try the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

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AVAILABLE August Two

AVAILABLE JULY 1. One-bestroom close to campus Carport, ArG, \$300 - 537-

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Large Closets Fitness Center On-Site Laundry Park-Like Setting Responsive Maintenance

776-1118 FOUR OR two-beds

919 Lewysmworth, \$1050 non-smoking, no pets, June room house, washerr dryer off-street parking, arroking, no peta-lease (785)537-1500

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer/ dryer, June August lease \$1200.00 (785)537-2332.

For Rent-For Rent-Apt. Apt. Unfurnished Unfurnished

MOORE APTS. close to Campus

1215 Beritand 923 Bluemont

150

Campus. 326 N. 16th Call Tyler (316)562-8178 or

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Sublease

*18.2 Bilens ine & Aug. Lezest

+4 Bdrm 2 Bath

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Unturnished central air, parking water and trash paid. No pets \$370 per month Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569. ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA BLE June 1, three blocks 7569 or (785)532-7541 east of campus, clean 1315- 1317 N 10th, \$360 month plus utilities, call (785)532-7541 (day) or

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(785)776-9922 (evenings

Make this your first stop 1-2-3 Bedrooms 539-2951

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO balls washer/ dryer Bookups window pir-conditioner Au-gust texas \$825 - (785)539

bath washer/ dryer hook see, window sir-consistence 5675, (785)539-4949

MENT apartment \$450 eacher dryer June leaan

MENT close to campu. Next and clean June TWO-BEDROOM APABT

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT \$305 month Across from KSU campus. Availa-ble avent 1 beens and de-704 required (785)537

TWO BEDROOM IN com-pies at 977 Varier, June August leaser available 8550 month with balcony ly (785)539-3141 Leave

Historys

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS

Mobile Homes Sporous 2 & J. Redroom Apts. Washer Dryer

room, one and one-half bath \$3000 or best offer (785)566-3631 Spaceous Grounds-& Pool

Roommate Wanted

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

120 For Rent-

Houses 1733 KENMAR and 1417

Nichola All Appliances, four and fee-bedrooms, two ballrooms Please no pell-

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 three-bedracm DUPLEX 426 N 17th Central au, finepince, side porch, washer dryer \$630/ month plus unioum, sepost. lonce. (785)639-3672.

FOUR BEDROOM. bath lease on Vather, \$900/ month. Juny lease, washer! dryer, central air. (785)539-

NEWLY REMODELED throbedroom daylight window basement apartment Washari dryar book-ups, central air, off-street parking. Onehalf block past of campus. June 1 leave no pets, \$600. (785)537-7730. (785)213-

room, one and three quarter parking, \$825/ monthly, trush included Discount NOW. TWO-BEDROOM. 5410, June. Three or lourbedroom duplex, no smok-(785)539-1554 drinking.

120

For Rent-Houses THREE FOUR BEDROOM ROOMMATE WANTED for

walk to campus. Two-car garage No pets, available June 1. (785)537-4766. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson ed, pentral air and parking. Foundation at (785)532-

VERY NICE. One-bedroom with laundry hook-ups Available June 1, (785)539-

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NEW DUPLEX # 1721/23 Rockhill 3 BR + 2 BA Washer & Dryer une/Aug lease \$1,200

Imase @ 805 Bluernor 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA Laundry Hookups June Lease - \$650

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Includes heat, a/c,

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130 For Rent-

Mobile Homes

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TWO AND three-bedroom 16 foot wide manufactured norms. These are 2001 nodal homes that come with central air, washer and three dishwanter, and gar-tinge disposal. These new call today to view these brautiful spacious homes. 776-4440

135 For Sale-

12X65 MOBILE home in Redbud Estates Two-bed-

145

A ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house, \$200/ month. Ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736

AVAILABLE NOW! Room: males to share live-bed-room house Rent \$200-267/ month plus shared utilities Pets welcome!

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom Available May 14- July 29- \$245/ month plus one-half utilities Close to campus. (785)539-7467 Kristen

ROOMMATE eded big house near the stadium, washers dryer, low ent, plus one-fourth utilities kitchen aupplies, exercise to at (785)776-0352 or (785)776-2323

vanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May- August. (785)587-9942.

needed to live in four-bed-room house beginning in May or August Call Nicote at (785)587-0780.

NON-SMOKING FOUR bed- MALE OR female for fivethree sublease three rooms for SUMMER SUBLEASE Becampus Call (785)537-

> ROOMMATE NEEDED for a five-bedroom apartment \$180 plus one-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. August rent ar lease. Call Sarah at mates. (785)565-0132.

> > MC 360

Roommate Wanted

two-bedroom apartment. \$215/ month plus one-half utilities, phone, cable. (785)537-0892. If no answer please leave message ROOMMATES WANTED.

four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. \$180/ month, split utilities. Call (785)776-4637. 150

Sublease

ANY OR all rooms available/ our-bedroom house. Availzble after finals until July 31. Central air, washer/ dryer, one and one-half ble from campus.RENT NEGO-TIABLE. 1127 Pomeroy. (785)776-9371 or (785)770-7054

AVAILABLE MAY 12- August. One or two bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Fully furnished Rent negotiable

FEMALE NEEDED for summer sublease. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$287/ month plus half utilitles. (785)776-3975 ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house apartment. Available now- August. Washer/ dryer. block to campus/ Aggieville. \$250/ month, utilities included Call (913)383-2658 or (785)776-3419. GREAT SUMMER Two-bedroom, fwo full bath

with washer! dryer University Commons apartment! Completely furnished Call now! (785)539-9523. NEED FEMALE to sublease in two-bedroom house May 12- July 31, \$250. Rent ne-

gotiable. Call Rochelle. (785)770-8186. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT available May 1 or June 1 \$290 plus utilities Close to campus. (785)776-

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT close to campus \$225/ month June 1 - July 31. (785)565-0622. ONE-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED apartment Availa-ble May 10 1212 Kearney.

One block to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$385/ month (\$375 unfurnished) (785)537-1263 unfurnished) SEVERAL BEDROOMS in 5-bedroom house available for summer sublease

(785)770-9184 SPACIOUS ROOM apartment for sum mer sublease. Pool, exer-

pets (785)537-6182 or (785)532-6784. SUBLEASE ONE-BED ROOM 1212 Thurstor Close to campus \$430 month. Call (816)665-6317 SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM apartment in small

complex Two blocks west of campus, \$345/ month. May 1-July 31. Contact (785)770-3067, please leave message SUBLEASE: THREE-BED-ROOM two bath, close to campus. Available May 14. \$650 with washer/ dryer

SUBLEASERS electricity and phone. (785)776-7478.

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Woodway half bath. Furnished kitchen. SUMMER SUBLEASE

Four-bedroom, nice, clean. good location. Half of May rent paid Available May 18. 776-3571 for information.

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Sublease SUMMER SUBLEASE: four/ five-bedrooms. Available June 1 - August 1: Nice, fun house. Tri-level deck! Call

150

(785)565-0340.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: twobedroom apartment, one block from Aggieville, close to campus, private parking, very nice, mid-May - July

31. (785)565-0511. THREE-BEDROOM, bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer on location, one-half block off-campus. (785)770-

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165

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220 Weight Loss & /

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\$500 VISA 100% Ap Washer/ dryer, two bath, proved No credit check lots of space Call Josh deposits 1-800-277-718



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fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifi-cation. Readers are ad-Three-bedroom, one and vised to approach any such employment oppor-Low utilities. Available mid-May through July 31. Rent regotiable. Call (785)539-8634. urges our readers to con-tact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

The Collegian cannot veri-

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539-0500

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> prerequisites are necessary. The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring

> journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one

day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No

> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ed near KSU for single guy to live this summer. Must Would you like to have some creative input in the have room for computer guitar and sleep area. Will pay \$100 plus util-ities or best offer. Call Mat (913)362-2469 we kick The experience you gain in the fall would qualify ads.

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appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring



If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission

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ome people come into our Lives, and quietly go... others stay awhile, and leave footprints on our hearts... nd we are never the same...

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United Methodist Youthville would like to invite you to attend our upcoming career day at our corporate headquarters in Newton, Kansas on Friday, April 20th. During career day we hope to help you learn about the various career opportunities our organization offers. For more information and to reserve a seat, contact Kevin at (800)593-1950 ext. 122 by Monday, April 16.

> Youthville www.youthville.org

CONGRATULATIONS

Ryan Parks

Ryan Parks is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving the Kansas State University in Jone, Ryan will begin his new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Ryan will be working in soybean processing in Lincoln, Nebrasko.

ADM is the world's largest agri-processing company and is based in Decatur, Illinois. ADM is continuing to expand throughout North America as well as in China, Europe and South America.

ADM processes corn, soybeans and other oil seeds and produces high fructose corn, cara syrup, eitric acid, Vitanin C, Vitamin E. TVPO, vegetable oil, lecithin, ethanol, as well as many other products.

Ryan found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Ryan will begin training for period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Ryan is eagerly awaiting hiss new career at ADM. We look forward to Ryan joining us

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of eagplety, 15 20 hours' \$1.25 aropping and fran-week sharing the semester, dangl to L.C. Wang, 6232 40 hours' week over the Blue Jay Lane, #24, Man-summers Flewalth hours, on hattan, KS 66502.

Opportunities

advertisements in the Emcation. Readers are adsuch business opportuni ty with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 65607-1190. (785)232-

Work? Cain valuable resume oleven weeks. Call Jay as See day of auction Colle-soon as possible (785)537- gian for weekday auction 7084. Only hight positions listings and Friday Collegian

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Motorcycles

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COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzle 532-6555

EXPLORING K-STATE

All-University Open House entertains, educates visitors



Stuart and Garret Willson look at the Vision dome in Seaton Hall on Saturday during K-State's



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Meredith Morgan, 12, looks through the ice sculpture that Jonathan Morgan, 10, licks while Paul Knackendoffel, 8, plays outside of Justin Hall. The children played around the melting ice sculpture that K-State students carved Saturday as a demon-







FAR LEFT: Dan Beicher works on a sand sculpture Saturday in Seaton Hall for Open House. Belcher graduated from K-State in landscape architecture and has been coming back to help out with Open House since 1992. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Above: Ron James, Junior in elementary education, swings Sarah Hanzlick, sophomore in psychology, in a dance outside the K-State Student Union on Saturday. They were two of several students who were performing outside in the warm afternoon weather for Open House. KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

LEFT: Paul Knackendoffel, 8, gets a lightning bolt painted on his face by Katle MacDougall, Junior in early childhood education, in Justin Hall on Saturday afternoon. Knackendoffel said he wanted to be like Harry Potter. KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 10, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 132



Former preacher discusses religion, atheism



Darren West, Junior in speech communication, throws a stick for his dog, Zeke, to fetch while out at Tuttle Creek State Park Monday afternoon.

Students step into spring

Warm days help students get outdoors; average daily, spring temperatures remain normal.

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

Monday was opening day of a summer tradition for four K-State students and their

When the men got out of class and the weather was right, they headed to the lake. Aaron Bastable, senior in hotel and restaurant

management, said it was the first of many

days they will spend at their spot at the lake.

"If the weather is good, we're here," Bastable said. "This is what we do for leisure.'

The group said they were worried the warm weather wasn't going to come this year. Bastable said although there have been other warm days this year, today was what he considered the first real day of spring.

"We had a couple of nice days that just teased us," Bastable said. "But today was really nice. It was the first day we could come out here without being too cold or too sticky from the humidity:

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said that although it seems like the warm weather is coming later this year, it's pretty close to

being right on schedule.

"For the past four or five years, spring has come earlier than usual, so people have been getting used to early warm weather." Knapp said. "However, on a long-term scale, we're close to normal."

Knapp said what isn't normal for this time of year is the warmer night temperatures. Knapp said normal overnight lows for this time of year are in the 50s.

David Mayes, junior in kinesiology, said he and his friends are hoping the weather is here to stay so they can continue spending their days at the lake. They said their two

See SPRING on PAGE 7



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Luke Scoby, junior in mass communications, tosses headphones into the cockpit before performing a pre-flight check. The check is done to ensure that the plane is in perfect condition

A new perspective

Students, faculty find hobby, possible profession in flight club

By JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

ars moved at snail speed, and Memorial Stadium was a dot of green in the distance as Luke Scoby tipped the nose of the Cessna Skylark 172 to the right.

"Manhattan looks cool from up here," Scoby, junior in mass communications, said. "The football stadium and Tuttle Creek are neat to look at up in the air.'

More than 1,600 feet above Manhattan, Scoby seemed comfortable and in control.

"Flying has always been something I have wanted to do," Scoby said. "Now that I have my pilot's license, I will fly before I drive if I can."

Scoby is one of the many K-State students, faculty and alumni who belong to the K-State Flying Club. The club maintains a 50-percent student membership and teaching members to fly through lowered rates within the club. Scoby said the rates the flying club offered was an incentive for him to get involved.

"The club has great rates for students who want to learn to fly," Scoby said. "It would not have been possible for me to do this without the rates they offer. It would have been out of the question."

Hugh Irvin, K-State Flying Club instructor and flight instructor at K-State-Salina, said he has been involved with the flying club since 1976.

"The club can be very rewarding for people who want to learn to fly for a hobby or for a profession," Irvin said. "If a person is interested in flying, the club is a great organization to get involved with. I am 52 years old and still active in the club."

Scoby said learning to fly was something he

See FLYING on PAGE 7





ABOVE: After taking a short flight over Manhattan on Monday afternoon, Luke Scoby walks away from the K-State Flying Club's Cessna 172 after storing it in a hangar at Manhattan Municipal Airport. Scoby decided to join the flying club and receive his license while in school because of the low rates offered through the club. LEFT: Scoby tops off the gas tanks after his flight Monday afternoon. The gas tanks are located in the wings because it is safer to store fuel outside of the fuselage of the alrplane.

Services planned for Cobb

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

A celebration of life will be given in honor of a K-State student who committed suicide early Friday evening.

A service for Andrew Charles "Drew" Cobb II. sophomore in graphic design, will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday at All Faiths Chapel. The service will begin with a prayer walk throughout campus, and at 7, participants will return to the chapel to listen to the music of United Black Voices. Friends and acquaintances in attendance are encouraged to share their memories of Cobb during the service as well as speak with his parents and family following the service.

Cobb's funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Scott's United Methodist Church in Denver, Colo. In addition, K-State will sponsor a memorial service for Cobb sometime in the middle of next week, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. An exact date hasn't been set, but Iones said it will be at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday or Thursday. The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, will preside over the services.

Jones said the university is working on university-funded transportation for anyone who wants to go to Cobb's funeral. Anyone who can drive others, or anyone who needs a ride, is encouraged to call the Office of Student Life at 532-6432. They will be placed on a list and paired with those who can drive or those who need a ride. Placement on the list is on a first-come, first-served basis, Jones said.

Cobb was a member of United Black Voices for two years. He is survived by his parents. Andrew and Gena Cobb. of Denver.

Aikman ends career after 12 seasons

By JAIME ARON

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Troy Aikman's NFL career ended with the Dallas Cowboys after all.

The three-time Super Bowl champion announced his retirement at a news conference Monday at Texas Stadium, where he starred for 12 seasons.

"You watch and you think that your time will never come," said Aikman, fighting back tears as he announced his plans. "And my time's come."

Aikman suffered four concussions in his last 20 starts - giving him 10 in his career -

and has a degenerative back problem. "I know it's the right thing. I know it's the right thing for me because of my health, concussions, the back problems I've had. It

took its toll," he said. Aikman said the competitor in him wanted to continue, but he said his family

weighed in his decision. "I think when all things are considered, it

See AIKMAN on PAGE 7

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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the school year and three times a week through the

News of the Weird

At least 1,400 college students are majoring in "golf" at eight universities with more schools about to start programs, according to a March Wall Street Journal report. One school just completed a \$1.1 million student "learning laboratory" (that is, a model golf clubhouse), part of what is necessary to meet the demand for prosas new or expanded U.S. courses open at the rate of about one a day. Curricula include business classes, turf science and many, many rounds of golf.

'Internet twins' taken to Missouri foster home

LONDON - A British couple lost their bid Monday to regain custody of the "Internet Twins"baby girls found through a U.S. online adoption broker, who then became the subject of a trans-Atlantic tug-of-war - with the High Court ruling that the infants should be returned to the United States.

Judith and Alan Kilshaw of Wales had brought the 9-monthold girls to Britain three months ago after paying double the fee of that paid by a California couple who also wanted to adopt them. The twins were placed a few weeks later in the care of social services. where they have remained since.

Justice Andrew Kirkwood ruled that the girls should be returned to the state of Missouri, where the estranged biological parents are seeking custody. In a statement, the judge said the twins would be placed in foster care in Missouri pending rulings there on their future.

Kirkwood said arrangements for and timing of the babies' transfer would be confidential and "carefully planned so as to avoid, so far as possible, any further distress

The court session was punctuated by two separate outbursts outside chambers by Mrs. Kilshaw, who had gained a reputation for eccentric behavior as the custody tussle dragged on.

"There is no justice - they said I lied," she screamed at reporters waiting for word of the decision. She calmed down and re-entered the courtroom but re-emerged a short time later, struggling violently with a court official and yelling: "You are all wrong They are all hars, and I hate them."

- The Associated Press.

Tax cuts might endanger federal program funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. -President Bush targeted scores of federal programs on Monday to make room for his \$1.6 trillion tax cut, proposing deep cuts in funds to put more police on the streets, promote energy conservation and train pediatricians at children's hospitals.

"Washington is known for its pork. This budget funds our needs without the fat," Bush told reporters as his administration sent Congress a 2,500-page document filling in the fine print of the \$1.96 trillion rudimentary budget he outlined in February.

Democrats balked, saying Bush's proposals would cut bone as well as fat, and noted that the Senate already had repudiated part of Bush's tax plan by trimming it back to \$1.2 trillion.

Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, the senior Democrat on the House Budget Committee, cited bewildering, curious cuts in this budget" and said he doubted Bush could win even GOP support for some of the cuts.

Bush's budget would hold growth in discretionary spending to a 4-percent increase, far below this year's 8.7-percent increase. Mandatory "entitlement" benefit programs such as Social Security,

Medicare and veterans' benefits would not be affected.

The president's February outline highlighted spending increases, including big boosts in defense and education spending, Monday's formal submission - consisting of a five-inch stack of blue books was the first detailed look at the proposed cuts.

- The Associated Press

Bush chooses gay man to direct AIDS policies

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bush has chosen an openly gay Wisconsin man to direct his administration's policies on AIDS, the White House announced

Bush selected Scott Evertz to head the new Office of National AIDS Policy, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. Evertz, leader of the Log Cabin Republicans in Wisconsin, is the first openly gay person nominated to an executive branch office by a Republican presi-

"The president picks the best people for their jobs, regardless of what their backgrounds may or may not be, and that is why he has chosen Scott," Fleischer said. "The president respects him. He will be welcome at this White House."

Evertz is a political ally of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, former governor of Wisconsin.

The Human Rights Campaign the country's largest gay political group, praised Evertz' appointment even while it criticized as inadequate the \$1.8 billion allotment for AIDS programs in Bush's fiscal 2002 budget proposal.

"We applaud President Bush for this appointment," said Winnie Stachelberg, the group's political director. She also noted that Thompson had expressed a desire to be "personally and directly involved" in AIDS prevention efforts.

"This appointment is further

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will

present "Backpack to Briefcase." which will feature a panel of K-State alumni answering questions about the transition from school to work, at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213. Individuals For Freethought will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room for "Religiously Incorrect," a talk show modeled after "Politically Incorrect." Pre-law Club will have a meeting with Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services and law graduate, at 7 tonight in Union

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cynthia Dowdy at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368, III Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

evidence of his commitment," Stachelberg said. "With Evertz in place, we can now look ahead and focus on the myriad difficult issues that confront us."

Bush has faced criticism about his commitment to fighting AIDS, most recently when word surfaced that he would not seek increases for certain programs that address the disease. The White House sought to blunt those criticisms Monday by announcing that Thompson and Secretary of State Colin Powell will head a task force, created by

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in the Eisenhower Office. They are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. IIII The College of Agriculture will have a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union K Room. The guest speaker will be Jamie Clover Adams, Kansas secretary of agriculture.

Intramural entries for the track meet and four-on-four sand volleyball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be accepted through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

No reports were available.

K-State Police No reports were available.

President Clinton, that focuses on

- The Associated Press

fighting AIDS in other countries.

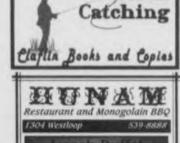
CORRECTIONS &

CLARIFICATIONS

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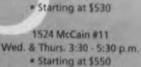
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Former preacher discusses atheism

Kansas State Collegian

Dan Barker, a preacher-turnedatheist, said he thinks America is not a nation built on religious beliefs.

"The United States was not in any sense founded upon the Christian ideas of religion," Barker said in a speech Monday sponsored by Individuals for Freethought. "The U.S. is not a Christian nation and never has been."

This statement was one of many that the audience met with debate. A member of the audience responded by saying faith is what makes America a special place.

The speech featured debate over Bible verses and the purpose of morality. Barker answered questions on how he told his parents he was an atheist and also explained what fills the gap left by religion.

"I play jazz piano," Barker said. "If you have never played jazz piano, then you do not know what you are missing. Lots of things can take the place."

Another audience member posed the question; if there is no God, then who is to stop someone from beating up a child and taking his or her lollipop?

"If you are not educated enough to know not to beat up little children, then we have laws and other things that keep you from doing that," Barker said.

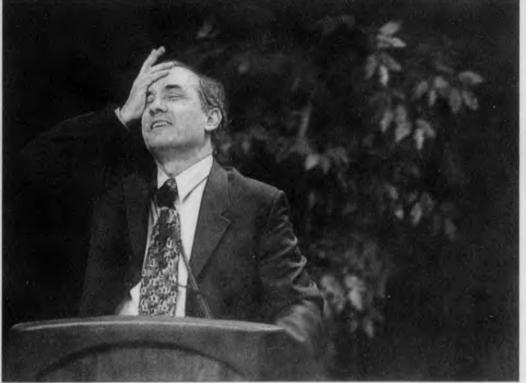
Barker said a person doesn't need to believe in God to have morals, and he also recounted passages in the Bible where Jesus Christ said not to beat some slaves as badly as others.

The statement was typical of those Barker made throughout the night. This led to a spirited discussion of atheism and religion. He works with a group that challenges faithbased initiatives and works to keep separation between church and state.

Barker once believed in the very views he now denounces. At age 16, he joined the ministry and spent years traveling around the country and preaching the word of God.

"I thought I was lucky because I was born into the right family, right time in history," he said. "I never even thought to question it."

 He then began to question these beliefs and study them. Over a five-



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Dan Barker spoke for the first Freethought Awareness Week on the subject of "Losing Faith in Faith." The public lecture was given to a capacity crowd at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

year period, Barker said he became an atheist, going through the different stages of adopting the belief. Once a fundamentalist, he said his beliefs became more and more liberal before he finally became an atheist.

The change deeply affected his life, Barker said. It led to a failed marriage and eventually caused members of his family to become atheists.

Audience members had mixed responses

"I think it is important to hear what the other view is coming from." Katy Fiddick, sophomore in music education, said. "I think it is important to hear views that you do not necessarily agree with."

Leslie Veesart, sophomore in psychology and vice president of Individuals for Freethought, said the debate touched a nerve with the audience.

"It was an expression of ideas or theology versus philosophy." Veesart said. "Many people get offended because what they believe is being put to the test. They are really uncomfortable with having their position of faith or reasoning challenged."



Students to compete in financial contest

By KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State students will present their financial expertise and compete to win scholarship money at the American Express Financial Advisors headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., April 26-29.

The team of Ryan Walker, junior; Lisa Andres, senior; and James Norton, senior, all students in family financial planning; was selected to represent K-State by competing in the second annual American Express Planning Invitational.

The team will compete to win scholarship money for K-State -\$10,000 for first place and \$5,000 for second place.

In addition, each student on the winning team will receive a cash prize, and all will have the opportunity to meet with American Express executives.

Sixteen schools were invited this year. Last year, the family financial planning team, which consisted of three different K-State students, earned first place, and this year's team is looking forward to winning again, said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of family studies and human

"We hope we'll defend our title. Even if we don't win, being among the top six is a great honor," Cantrell

In February, the financial planning team received a 94-page, detailed case about a fictitious

"The students have to combine knowledge of people as individuals and relationships," Cantrell said. "They have to do what is best for the

When the team members arrive

in Minneapolis, they will be given a variation of the original case profile they created. They then will have three hours to prepare an oral presentation for a panel of industry Walker said that with the varia-

tion, the team members will have to be ready for anything.

Since the written part of the team's plan has been completed, the

members now are developing a Powerpoint presentation which they are practicing and presenting to classes, Andres said.

The last part of the competition will be the "How Do You Know?" Challenge, which is a gameshowstyle competition that will test the students' knowledge of basic financial planning terms and concepts. The team also is preparing for this phase of the competition.

All of the team members said part of their success in being selected was due to their compatibility.

"I thought we just complemented each other well," Norton said. "Where one of us lagged, the other two picked up."

They all have their different skills, Walker said, which is what makes them good.

Norton and Walker said they agreed that Andres excels in spread

"I am the sugarmama of spread

sheets," Andres said. Norton works to motivate the team, Andres said. She has needed this push sometimes, she said, as she

is very nervous for the competition. "James brings confidence like no other," she said. "Sometimes I'd be like, 'I don't know, guys.' James would say. 'We're going to go to

Minneapolis.' He keeps us going." Walker will contribute in the presentation area with his speaking

skills and his focus, Andres said. "He likes to speak, and he keeps James and I on track."

Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., was one of the six schools selected to compete.

Joining Fort Hays State and K-State in the competition will be Cal-State Fullerton; Minnesota State University, Mankato; Western Carolina State University; and University of North Texas.

Cantrell said she thinks the three K-State students will be successful in the competition, as students in her program always have been.

"I just think we have the best students in the United States," she said. "I always have loved the students in our program, and this just reaffirms that."

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

How can we keep businesses in Aggieville?

That's an easy one, make them all bars.

Lower the drinking age to 18, and that would double the business.

We all need to drink and go shopping. It is obviously our responsibility as a good citizen.

The consensus from K-State students in Prague for keeping businesses in Aggieville. Number one, open a casino. Number two, have beer cheaper than water. Number three, encourage PDAs. Number four, abolish the drinking age. By the way, do you know how much it costs to call the Fourum from Prague? It's expensive.

The key here would be getting businesses that aren't looking to screw students over. Some of the prices in Aggieville stores are outrageous. It's kind of the same reason why there has always been the same stores on Poyntz. Nobody shops there because there are other places in town where the prices are much lower. It seems like these businesses are so apathetic that they don't care if they get your business or not.

How do you keep Aggieville thriving? Well, for goodness' sake, quit taking away liquor licenses. I mean, come on, get rid of that ridiculous food requirement.

Simple. Stop shopping at Wal-Mart.

Open a dance club. Some people like to do other things than just drink beer at clubs. How about a little dancing?

Off the Topic

Someone should look into fixing all the dryers in Manhattan because there are a lot of people with pants that have majorly shrunk.

Ladies, if we have the courtesy to put the toilet seat up, how much trouble is it to put it back down?

I drink beer in Putnam Hall. I am dangerous.

I was just wondering if Urick was going to make people make a donation to the Mike Ahearn scholarship fund before they can get a ticket to the spring game.

Hey, Chris, if someone accused you of doing something wrong that you didn't do. would you apologize for it? Think about

For just \$7 a day, I can rent a twoperson tent and a sleeping bag - all of that for half of the price of the residence halls. The only down side is that I don't get to sleep in a pool of my own sweat.

Hey, K-State, get the AC going. It's all fun and games until someone has a heat stroke.

My roommate just washed his unopened bottles of beer in the dishwasher. Now tell me, how sad is that?

Anybody that buys anything that says "Made in China" before we get our plane and our crew back should be considered traitors.

In case anyone was wondering -Anderson Hall still has air conditioning.

For the Extreme Entertainment male stripper ad in the paper, all you need to do is add the biker, and you've got the Village

How about this heat, Wefald?

Is it just me, or does 9:30 come earlier every Monday morning?

I did not know the suicide victim, but I think it is morbid and tacky to have the picture of the window in the Collegian.

This year K-State's Open House theme: Nothing is hotter than the K-State residence halls.

Not able to afford AC? What the hell? I paid for it. What are you doing with my money? Turn on the freaking air conditioners.

Question for Thursday: How has spring fever affected you?

BUSH LIES WORLD LOSES

Presidential actions fall short of compassionate behavior

The following is some commentary on a few current

1) As the debate starts to heat up over allowing oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, what many fail to understand is that regardless of the true amount of oil under ANWR, the cleanliness and efficiency of oil production or its effect on nature, drilling and moving the oil out will irreparably sully the land.

Just as no one would dream of drilling for oil under the Gettysburg Battlefield or Arlington National Cemetery, our natural history is as equally important as our national history. Theodore Roosevelt understood this. That's why he established the national park system. Don't be looking for Bush's likeness on Mount Rushmore anytime soon.

2) While on the topic of the environment, I find it very interesting that many conservative columnists like David Gergen and John Leo have been writing pieces criticizing this administration's environmental policy

global warming is not "just another example of the politically correct agenda of the left." He likened the "no consensus on warming" crowd to the tobacco lobby when they argued that there was no established link between smoking and lung cancer.

Leo also pointed out that in polls, two-thirds of all Americans helieve that we need to protect the environment regardless of cost. In addition, a survey of likely Republican voters found as much support for protecting the environment (92.8 percent) as for encouraging family values (93.4) percent). This is just another confirmation of my claim that the White House just doesn't get it.

3) After a review of the 64,248 presidential ballots from all of Florida's 67 counties, it turns out that if the counting proceeded under the lenient standards advocated by Al Gore, Bush's margin of victory would have tripled to 1,665 votes. If the counting proceeded under the very strict standards advocated by Bush. Gore would have won by three votes.

presidential election came from former president Jimmy Carter. His Carter Center monitors elections in emerging democracies. Before they'll monitor an election, they require some minimal standards.

As far as U.S. elections are concerned, Carter said, "We would not dream of going into a country that had election laws like ours. where there is such a vast chasm in some central nonpartisan or bipartisan agency deciding on election arguments ... where every precinct, every voting place can have a separate kind of voting mechanism, and where the interpretation of what is a good vote or a had vote depends, almost exclusively, on local officials' prejudices."

6) Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut was conceived in 1999 when the economy was still humming along and based on the 10-year projections from the Congressional Budget Office. Even the CBO economists admit that these numbers are crap, In 1997, the CBO's 4-year projection predicted a \$36 billion deficit for 2001. Now it's projected to be

surplus of \$281 billion. At best, they can only make

an18-month projection with only a reasonable amount of error. They only make

the 10-year projections because Congress orders them to.

7) Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut is not only unequable as far as who gets the money (half goes to the wealthiest 5 percent, a third to the top I percent), but it's also unequable geographically too. These wealthiest 5 percent live

in exclusive communities in and around the nation's largest urban center, not around here. Bush says that these tax cuts are necessary to give the economy a boost, but I don't think Bill Snyder can do enough shopping with his tax return to revitalize Manhattan's downtown.

8) When Bush campaigned that he would be the environmental president, that wasn't the only thing about which he lied. He

welfare recipients have strict work requirements. As a result, the list of people waiting for

subsidized child-

care is very long.

In order to pay for his \$1.6 trillion tax cut for the rich, Bush intends to propose a \$200

> million cut for childcare grants. Bush also intends to cut \$15.7 million for programs dealing with child abuse and entirely to eliminate the early learning fund to improve the quality of education and childcare for children under 5. Preliminary decisions at the White House Office of Management and Budget seek deep cuts in the \$235 million program to train doctors at children's hospitals.

For a person who claims that Jesus is his favorite philosopher. Bush's actions don't seem very Christian. He's probably lying about that, too.

Dave is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu



Homecoming pairings hurt greek system

Last Thursday, something really disturbing happened in the Manhattan City Park.

No, I'm not talking about your roommate's sudden, violent and unexpected ejection of all the alcohol he consumed that evening. Although that would be kind of gross ... but I digress. I'm talking about the greek system's new concession to democracy: random pairings for Homecoming Week.

As someone whose only experience with the greek system consists of the consumption of massive numbers of gyros (mmm gyros), I may not be fully qualified to comment on the significance of the new random pairings. Of course, if you're going to use those standards, I'm unqualified to comment on anything. So, where was I? Ah,

Ever since the early days of Greece (circa A.D. 1967), followers of the Greek way of life have had a reputation for being wise, open-minded and

extremely fond of wearing togas and imbibing vats of adult beverage. These attributes have

carried over into the greek system at K-State, except that some of our houses claim to be dry. Ha ha. Just

kidding. Seriously, the greek system at K-State has a

great history of helping people and being a good influence on campus as well as in the community. For years, it has represented brotherhood (and sisterhood) as well as a concern for mankind. It is also one of our society's last, vanishing bastions of elitism.

Let me clarify that last sentence. When I use the term "elitist," I'm not trying to insult anyone. Neither am I in any way trying to detract from the good things the greek system does or the wonderful ideals for which it stands. I'm just trying to tell it like it is. The greek system is

exclusive, and each house seeks to have the best possible group of members. Accepting only the

best is called "elitism. The summer before I came to

K-State, I received no fewer than seven HAWKINSON brochures from various fraterni-

> ties, all of which claimed to be "The Right Choice For My Future At K-State." In each of these brochures, the primary selling point was excellence not egalitarian principles. Let's face it - no one wants to be part of a house that lets in any yahoo off the streets.

> Actually, one of the main reasons for the greek system's effectiveness in the community is its exclusive nature. The fact that only a small number of the very best can be greeks contributes to the sense of community and purpose. If everyone were greek, what would be the point of having

fraternities and sororities? As Gilbert and Sullivan pointed out, "If everybody's somebody, then no one's anybody.'

Without organizations that strive for excellence and are comprised of only the best, most talented people, our society would probably become a tepid, stagnant sea of mediocrity. At least, that's the traditional logic behind the greek system.

What disturbs me about the new system for selecting Homecoming partners is the fact that it discourages proactive decision making. Moreover, it takes a little bit of the strength out of the greek system. How on earth could an elitist system benefit from the injection of democratic principles?

Darwin tells us that, without competition, even the fittest grow weak and lazy. What will this new lack of competition for Homecoming partners do to the strength, integrity and vitality of the greek system? Will democratization bolster or weaken greek society?

Today, it's random selection of Homecoming partners among greek houses. Tomorrow, it might be random selection of pledges from a pool of all incoming freshmen. Where will

this madness end? I can already hear the massive symbolic bells of doom starting to ring out a dirge for neo-Hellenic society. The end is near, folks.

The situation with random pairings is indicative of our whole society's mindset of blind democracy at any cost. Unless we stop this trend toward egalitarianism in every aspect of society, we one day will be forced to watch helplessly as our once-proud nation explodes into a fireball of mediocrity.

If anybody's interested in watching it happen from the front porch of my house. I think we'll be making popcorn.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

SPRINGTIME STROLL

Ted White and his dog, Indy, take advantage of the nice weather Monday afternoon to take a walk along Anderson Avenue near Keats, Kan. White walked about three miles and said he tries to play with his 16-month old black lab three to four times a week.

U.S. relations with China could suffer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President

Bush cautioned Monday that the spy plane standoff might not end soon diplomacy takes time - and warned China that relations with the United States could suffer.

As the nine-day showdown threatened to become a political problem for Bush, U.S. diplomats met for a fourth time with the crew of a crippled EP-3E surveillance plane. The 21 men and three women were doing fine, the president reported, and administration officials said negotiations for their release were progressing

Nonetheless, Beijing insisted anew Monday that Washington apologize and take responsibility for the spy plane's March 31 collision with a Chinese fighter jet. The White House said neither demand was warranted.

"Diplomacy takes time," Bush told reporters before a Cabinet meeting about his plans for the federal budget. "But there is a point — the longer it goes - there's a point at which our relations with China could become damaged."

Bush, who has issued similar warnings to Beijing before, broke new ground with the diplomacy-takestime formulation. Advisers said it was a plea for patience aimed at conservatives who ratcheted up their anti-China rhetoric over the weekend and began to question his handling of the situation.

The president also hoped to prepare the public for the possibility of protracted negotiations. Polls show voters support Bush's performance on China, but senior Republicans close to him said the good will could evaporate if the standoff continues much longer.

Bush himself set high expectations a week ago Tuesday when he told China, "it is time for our servicemen and women to return home" and again Friday when he reported. "we're making progress" in negotiations.

Many of his own advisers had said they believed the 24-member crew would be released over the weekend. Instead, China increased its hard-

line rhetoric "In consultations, the Chinese side has emphasized that the entire

responsibility for this incident rests with the U.S. side," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said, citing China's Foreign Ministry.

Bush has refused to apologize, though he expressed regret Friday for pilot. Similar sentiments were contained in a weekend letter from Bush to the pilot's widow, officials said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the administration was sorry. for the pilot's loss, and Bush has expressed regret - the closest the United States has come to an apology. China gave no direct reaction to Powell's statement Monday.

American diplomats were seeking a way to express regret to the satisfac tion of China without an outright apology. The United States also has proposed having a commission determine the cause of the crash.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. diplomats were at a sensitive morneni and were exchanging papers and ideas with their Chinese counterparts.

A senior administration official, briefed on the talles, said negotiations were moving closer to a way to release the crew, but progress was coming at a frustratingly slow pace.

It is hard to gauge when or how a resolution will come, several officials said, because the picture is clouded by the split between political and

military leaders in Beijing. "We're working behind the diplomatic channel open. We're in discussions with the Chinese. It is now time for our troops to come home so that our relationship does not become damaged."

He carefully measured his words, twice repeating the warning to Beijing while skating past reporters questions about his options.

The president was not specific about potential harm to U.S.-Chinese relations, but his advisors noted for a second straight day that support for continuing normal trade relations with China was eroding in Congress.

They said the standoff also could affect the U.S. position on selling sophisticated destroyers to Chinese rival Taiwan, the luture of U.S. military exchanges with Bening, Bush's scheduled trip to Beijing this fall and the administration's position on China hosting the 2008 Olympic Games.

Several lawmakers have canceled trips to China because of the dispute. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.,

chairman of the House International Relations Committee. said Sunday the crew members are hostages - a word avoided by the White House to avoid inflaming

Unmarried women topic of photo exhibit

"I have been judged

People feel like I am

robbing my child by

around."

not having the father

- Barbara Columbo,

a Colorado artist

as a single parent.

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

The touring photograph exhibit "Over 30: Portraits of Unmarried Women" challenges stereotypes about the role of women in society.

«Barbara Columbo, a Colorado artist, made a series of black and white photographs portraying single women who are more than 30 years old. Every picture is accompanied by a few quotes giving an

individual's perspective on the issue.

· "Through this work I have gained tremendous inspiration from these women, and even if I never marry, I am certainly not alone," the quate below Columbo's

picture says.

The K-State Women's Center is sponsoring the exhibit, which is on display in the Jobby of First Bank on Poyntz

All American women grew up with the myth that there is one true love in a lifetime, said Susan Allen, Women's Center director. Statistics show, though, that approximately 25 percent of women in America have never been married

People treat single women as a problem to be solved. Allen said. She said it is just the choice they have made: The exhibit serves as a way to

raise the issue in a positive way. Allen said.

"The exhibit sparks up the

lobby and gives it some character," said Debi Urbanek, administrative officer at First

Urbanek said she finds the women's eyes the most striking part of the photo.

"The artist really captured their eyes, and they brought out their inner selves," Urbanek said.

These women challenge popular viewpoints by telling their life stories.

"I have been judged as a single parent," a quote by Columbo

said. "People feel like I am robbing my child by not having the father around. Some women

in the photos evince disillusion with the institution of marriage.

"I have barely a modicum of faith in the institution of marriage.

another quote in the exhibit says. "I have seen it work too often as a damper instead of a springboard. a false safety zone. On April 3, there was a panel

and an open discussion organized by the Women's Center to shed some light on the lifestyle of women living alone. Among other things, they

brought up the necessity for more choices and kinds of housing during the discussion, Allen said.

"We currently have either big apartment complexes or small houses," Allen said. "We do not think of the variations in between. We are just learning to recognize and appreciate diversity in the culture.

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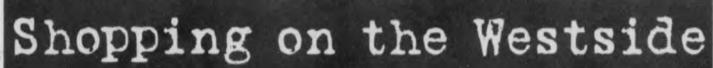
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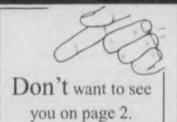
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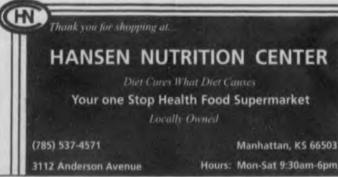
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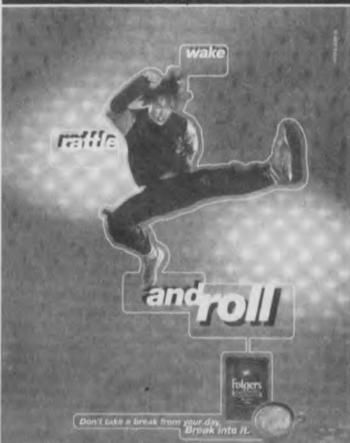
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SPORTS

Tennis team defeats 2 Big 12 opponents

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team won its fourth and fifth consecutive matches with Big 12 wins over Missouri and Kansas over the weekend.

On Saturday, No. 44 K-State swept the doubles and won four singles matches in straight sets to defeat Missouri 5-2 and claim its fourth consecutive match, a season high.

The lopsided score isn't an indication of the quality of Missouri's team, though, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"Missouri has improved vastly over a year ago," he said. "That showed in their ability to take advantage wherever we weren't playing well. It was tougher than the 5-2 score

In singles play, sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova defeated Urska Juric to win her

fourth straight match. Similarly, senior Eva-Novotna' continued her recent string of wins. She defeated Caitlin Thompson at No. 3 singles to earn her fifth-straight victory. Novotna', along with junior Alena Jecminkova, also helped seal the No. 1 doubles match.

"We had good singles play when we needed it," Bietau said. "Eva just played great singles and doubles. For her and Alena, it was one of the best matches they've played all year.'

On Sunday, K-State defeated No. 48 Kansas for the second consecutive year after losing the previous 34 matches. As in the Missouri match, the 5-2 score belied the difficulty of the victory.

The Cats won the top four singles, but only Jecminkova, who defeated No. 94 Monica Sekulov, won in straight sets. The other three singles' wins required three games, including Novotna's victory over Courtney Steinbock.

In Novotna's case, winning that third game

required regaining the composure used in the

"The first set was really quick, and I had the momentum going," Novotna' said. "But she took over in the second. In the third, I just went back to how I played in the first and got back in control to put away the match."

The story was nearly the same for the doubles' matches, which K-State swept.

"I thought this team showed a tremendous amount of composure and poise during doubles," Bietau said. "No. 1 and No. 2 doubles were very tight, but we were in control all the way at No. 3."

With the wins, K-State improved to 10-6 overall and 6-1 in Big 12 play. The Cats will face Oklahoma and Oklahoma State next weekend.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to

K-State Missouri

Jessica Ferguson (MU) def. Alena Jecminkova (KSU) 6-4, 6-2 Petra Sedimajerova (KSU) def. Urska Juric (MU) 6-3, 6-3 Eva Novotna' (KSU) def. Caitlin Thompson (MU) 6-3, 6-1 Kathy Chuda (KSU) del. Kristina Olshanskaya (MU) 6-4, 6-4 Cassie Drake (MU) def. Paulina Castillejos (KSU) 6-2, 6-3 Hayley McIver(KSU) def. Andrea Friedman (MU) 3-6, 6-4 (10-8)

Jecminkova/Novotna' (KSU) def. Ferguson/Junic (MU) 8-3 Sedimajerova/Chuda (KSU) def. Thompson/Drake (MU) 8-6 Castillejos/McIver (KSU) def. Otshanskaya/Marina Zelenovic (MU) 8-4 K-State Kansas

Jecminkova (KSU) def. No. 94 Monica Sekulov (KU) 6-4, 6-4 Sedlmajerova (KSU) def. Cheryl Mallaiah (KU) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 Novotna' (KSU) def. Courtney Steinbock (KU) 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 Chuda (KSU) def. Lisa Mallaiah (KU) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Emily Haylock (KU) def. Castillejos (KSU) 4-6, 6-3, ret. Christi Wagenaar (KU) def. Hayley McIver

(KSU) 6-3, 3-2, ret.

Jecminkova/Novotna' (KSU) def. Steinbock/Kristen Steinbock (KU) 9-7 Chuda/SedImajerova (KSU) def. Sekulov/Haylock (KU) 8-6 Mctver/Castillejos (KSU) def. Wagenaar/L Mallaiah (KU) 8-3

SPORTS

Patterson earns award

Women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson will receive the Outstanding Leadership Award from K-State's Leadership Studies and Programs. Patterson was selected for her leadership on and

off the floor. Patterson, who is in her fifth year at K-State, will receive the award as part of the

Leadership Studies and Programs' recog nition celebration April 17 in the Bluemont

Room of the K-State Student Union. The public is invited to hear remarks from Patterson at 7:30 p.m.

PATTERSON

San Diego Crew Classic results

First Varsity 8+ (Grand Finals)

1. Tulsa - 7:14.60 2. Tennessee - 7:19.63 3. North Carolina - 7:22.18 4. K-State - 7:23.99 5. Gonzaga - 7:25.43 6. USC - 7:26.39

First Novice 8+ (Petit Finals)

1. Oregon State - 7:19.69 San Diego State — 7:23.52 4. Cal State-Sacramento - 7:35.76 5. Orange Coast College - 7:37.39

Texas Relays -K-State finishes

6. K-State - 7:50.95

100-meter hurdles - 38. Teena Clincy, 14.34 Long jump "A" — 11. Austra Skupte, 19-1.25

High jump "A" - 11. Terresha DeRosett, 5-8 High jump "B" – 16. Skujyte, 5-5.75 Javelin "A" – 5. Skujyte, 150-5 Shot put "A" - 8. Skulyte, 50-6.75

Sprint medley relay - 6. K-State, 3:15.42 400-meter hurdles - 26. Roberto Carvajal,

Emporia State Relays -K-State finishes

Women post 10 wins. Men earn three.

 3. Chika Onyebuchi, 11.94; 4. Ragean Hill, 12.22 200 meters - 1. Hill, 25.28 400 meters - 1. Korene Hinds, 57.12

800 meters - 2. Amanda Crouse, 2:16.23; 3. Nicole Grose, 2:16.34 1,500 meters — 1. Crouse, 4:36.78; 4. Wetterhus, 4:48.93; 5. Burrell, 4:56.67 100-meter hurdles - 4. Monique Kennedy,

3,000-meter steeplechase - 2. Cate Holston, 11:31.7 4x400 meter relay - 1. K-State, 3:50.17; 6. K-State (B), 4:12.26

High jump - 1. Morgan High, 5-8.75 Pole vault - 1. Keara Welsh, 12-0; 6. Aubree Moore, 9-5.75 Long jump — 6. Kennedy, 18-1.75 Shot put — 1. Rebekah Green, 52-3.25; 2. Onyebuchi, 46-9; 4. Amanda Riffel, 45-9.75

Discus - 1, Leslie Mikos, 159-2; 5. Green, 1. Mikos, 169-9; 5. Green, 162-5; 8. Mary McDonald, 147-9

Javelin - 1. Mandi Peterson, 154-8; 2. Tabra Alpers, 154-3

200 meters — 1. Thesiaus Robinson, 22.22 400 meters — 2. Robinson, 48.20 800 meters - 1, Shadrack Kimeli, 1:52.92; 4. Jean-Paul Niyongabo, 1:54.48; 6. Istvan 1,500 meters - 7. Nagy, 4:06.67

400-meter hurdles - 2. Cedric El-Idrissi, 4x400-meter relay — 3. K-State, 3:22.95 High Jump — 7. Brice Libel, 6-6 Pole vault — 1. Jim Gruenbacher, 15-11.75 Triple jump — 6. Adi Mordel, 45-6.25 Shot put - 1. Tamel Sisney, 54-8 Discus - Sisney, 164-7; 6, Adam Walker,

4. Sisney, 172-4; 6. Walker,

Tiger walked off the course and into the

Cats beat Maryland 11-8

Strong pitching, stellar offense contribute to win in 2-game series.

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State found a way to win Monday night. Despite stranding 11 baserunners in nine long innings of baseball against the University of Maryland, the Cats (13-20, 4-14) were able to

UP NEXT

Today's first-pitch from

Frank Myers Field has

been changed to 11

Maryland's travel

Duckers takes the mound for the Cats.

a.m. to accommodate

schedule, Junior Chad

come through in the clutch at Wayne Norvell Field, recording an 11-8 win over the Terrapins (10-20, 2-9) in the first contest of a two-game series

"It's just one of those things where pitchers are making really good pitches

right now," K-State head coach Mike Clark said of the Cats' struggles with runners on base.

"I'm not going to complain, because if we leave 11 and score 11 every time, we'll win a lot of ball games."

Overall, though, Clark said he was content with the way his team competed at the plate in the Cats' first outing since dropping a heartbreaker to Oklahoma State on Sunday, where K-State stranded 14 in a 10-inning, 4-3 loss,

"Offensively, the guys took advantage of a couple of things and just kept building after that," Clark said.

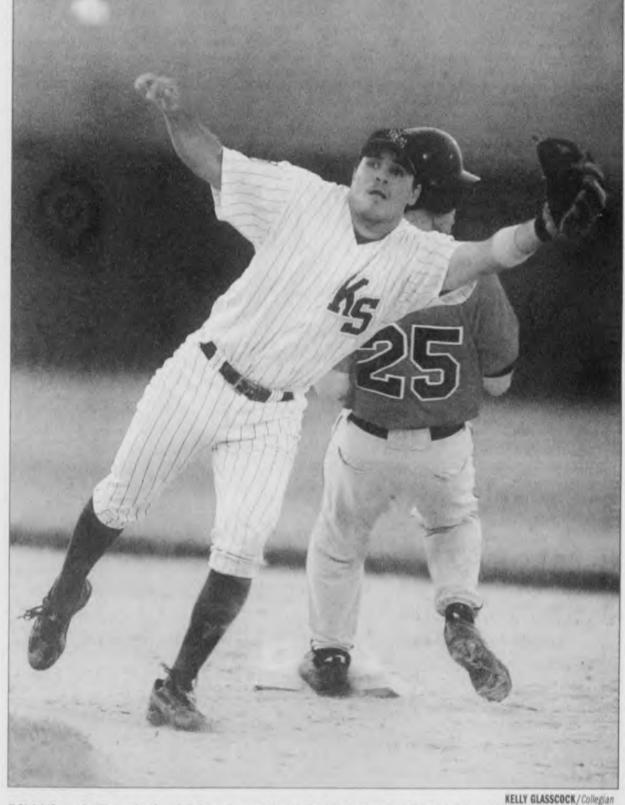
Sparked by a Pat Maloney double to left field that plated Nick Scelfo, Osmar Castillo and B.J. Crone, K-State used a six-run fourth to take an 8-5 lead into the fifth inning. However, lared Brite's fourth start of the year was a rocky one, allowing Maryland several opportunities in the opening innings to stage a comeback effort.

Though Clark's plan was for the freshman to occupy the mound for longer than four innings, Brite allowed seven earned runs off eight Terrapin hits before giving way to sophomore Spencer Black in the fifth.

"We didn't have a lot of pitchers that were ready to go tonight." Clark said. "It was important for lared to get innings, but he was wild, so we had to go to the bullpen earlier than we would have liked."

Black came on to stifle the Maryland attack. part of a near-perfect five-inning, five-strikeout effort that kept the Terrapins at arm's reach for most of the game's closing innings.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8



K-State's Osmar Castillo reaches for a ball thrown to second base in the Cats' game against Maryland at Wayne Norvell Field.

Golfer's accomplishment deserving of accolades finishes and the Miss Congeniality sash just

A guy goes out and wins all four major golf tournaments in a row, and every critic in Augusta, Ga., becomes a

self-made Noah Webster trying to explain the exact definition of a Grand Slam. The sticklers say golf's Grand Slam only is achieved

when all four majors are CHRIS MCLEMORE won within the same calendar year. Others say that as long as you can take a bath with all four trophies at the same time, it's good enough. And some are saying "call it whatever you want, just don't piss this guy

off, or he'll really kick our butts.' Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, winner of the aforementioned four majors over the last 294 days, isn't saying much at all.

You could call his accomplishment "Susan," and he wouldn't care. By winning his fourth straight major at the Master's on Sunday, he walked away with the single greatest accomplishment ever attained in the history of his sport. Period.

After fighting back fierce competition,

arms of his father. Earl Woods, whose aging hip won't let him traverse the course with his son, waited at the 18th green with a tear

in his eye and a grin from here to Pebble Beach.

He watched his son win the four major tournaments, the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship, in only his lifth year of professional

competition. Still, the media squabbles over the semantics. They're calling his four wins a "Tiger Slam." Others call it a "Semi-Slam."

I've got a name for it: domination. Annihilation, Heroism, Flat-out whack He's the first player to have all four

major titles at once. So maybe it's not a textbook "Grand Slam," but who cares? The textbook is outdated, and that title is overrated anyway. I can get a grand slam and a cup of bad coffee at Denny's for five bucks and a nice smile.

Let the guy enjoy his success.

And don't push him, or he'll go out and win the next three majors, and send David Duval home with a string of second place

to make a point.

Golf players, pundits and fans should be thanking this guy. He's elevated the game. elevated our hopes and lived up to our

The man they call Tiger has inspired all children in America to eat their Wheaties and grab a set of clubs.

He made golf hip, and then he made it look easy.

And in the process, he made us all fans. What can he do for an encore, win the Nobel Peace Prize?

Think about it. Every time a kid swings a club, he dreams of being Tiger. These kids aren't mimicking Mark O'Meara. As nice as he is, no one is pretending to be Phil Mickelson. Budding golfers don't want to grow up and be middle-aged, white and only mildly athletic.

They want to be Tiger.

Heck, I want to be Tiger. My mom wants to be Tiger.

He's got more trophies than I've got dollars, more dollars than I have hairs, and more female admirers than I've got, well, female admirers.

And the same critics who want to diminish his accomplishments have their jobs because he made it his job to do a job on the competition.

If Vijay Singh won four majors in a row. it wouldn't be front-page news. We'd read about it, but we wouldn't dream about it. We don't relish in Tiger's slam because we have a sense for the history of the game. We do it because we have enough sense to watch brilliance in the making.

Every time Tiger pumps his fist after sinking an impossible putt from a million yards away, we're all cheering right along with him. Not every athlete can win a championship, and even fewer can win our

Tiger Woods has handled himself with the flair his sport demands and the grace

his sport deserves. He's made us all turn on the television on tournament Sundays just for a peek.

He's made us love golf. That's the grandest slam of all.

Chris is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

SPRING

continued from page 1

dogs, Zeke, a yellow lab, and Bronx, a boxer/pit bull mix, will be happy if the weather continues to be warm, too.

The dogs are one of the many reasons the group goes to the lake so often. Mayes said Zeke loves to swim, but Bronx is just along for the ride and exploration.

"The dogs need exercise, and we need a place to take a break from classes," Mayes said. "What other excuse do you need to hang out when the weather is warm?"

Knapp said that although seeing more cool weather isn't out of the question, there is no indication the weather won't stay warm.

"This has been a fairly typical spring, but there are always occurrences of strange weather," Knapp

Knapp said the record high for April 9 is 98 degrees and the low is 20 degrees. However, she said



Aaron Bastable, senior in hotel and restaurant management, loses his balance while relaxing with his buddles out at Tuttle Creek spillway early Monday

MALLEY

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nothing like that is expected this

The weather is an excuse for Brett Edvalds, junior in forestry management, to get off of the couch and get outside.

"I would so much rather be

outside than at home sitting on the couch," Edvalds said. "We can always find something to do outside, but nothing is better than weather like today. Hanging out on the lake, like we are now, is what we like to do."

restored or embellished our belief

Aikman spoke after a film clip that covered Aikman from a child

Aikman said there are talks about a possible broadcasting career.

"It looks like something that will take place," he said, adding that something could be announced in

networks, but Fox is expected to be the frontrunner to hire him.

FLYING continued from page 1

always knew he wanted to do - it just was a matter of timing and

"Last year, my sophomore year, I started with the training," Scoby said. "I flew a smaller plane when we started learning and finished up my training in the summer. I just had the time and the money, so I thought it was something I should invest time in."

When he started his flight training. Scoby said he began from ground zero.

"The first lesson I had was only the second time I ever was in a small plane," Scoby said. "I started with nothing, which can be difficult because most people have a little background."

Scoby said that once he began learning, his new hobby became a priority.

"I would put studying for flying

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over studying for school a lot of the time," Scoby said. "I guess that showed with my grades."

LeAnn Ledgerwood, senior in kinesiology and flying club member, said she is working toward her flying license, For her, being able to fly a plane will fulfill a goal she has had for a while.

"I have been very interested in learning to fly, so I inquired with the club," she said. "I am just going to do it for pleasure, but the club is a great way for people who are interested in flying as a career to get involved."

Scoby said he was pondering his major and career options when he joined the flying club. He said that at that point, he wanted to see if flying was something he would want to do professionally.

"When I got started, I wasn't sure about my major," Scoby said. "I wanted to get a feel for it and see if I liked it. Now that I have done it for a while. I think it is just something I want to keep as a hobby."

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Scoby said what he values now simply is the fact that flying an airplane is something he can do.

"I just think it is really cool that this was something I accomplished," Scoby said. "I like to take my buddies up and fly every once in a while. Just being able to say that flying a plane is something I can do is rewarding to me."

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continued from page 1

it was the right thing for me and my family," Aikman said.

"I just can't do it anymore. If it was just me, then I think it would be a little easier to try to go on."

Aikman regained his composure as he talked about the 12 years he played for the Cowboys in a news conference that lasted nearly an hour and a half as he went point by point, thanking people.

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"It was 12 of the best years of my life, professionally speaking," Aikman said. "We had some great fun.

"I'm going to miss the camaraderie with my teammates," he said. "I'm going to miss the locker room after a big game.

"I'm not going to miss being in that locker room, explaining to the press how it was that we lost that game," Aikman said.

"This man has touched us all, and for that, we're grateful," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said when introducing Aikman, "He

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the next few days.

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KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian Jared Brite attempts to throw out a Maryland runner at first base Monday night at Wayne Norvell Fleld.



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BASEBALL continued from page 6

Another bright spot for the Cats on Monday night was the performances of Maloney and Ty Soto.

Maloney, who hit ,385 in Stillwater, Colo., against the Cowboys, found more life in his bat, extending his hit streak to five games with the rally-starting double in the fourth inning and a leadoff single in the sixth.

"I was kind of struggling, but I went out and just relaxed. Het my hands do the work tonight, and I just got the bat on the ball," he said.

Soto, one of several K-State newcomers affecting the team, was perfect from the plate, going 3-for-3 during the night.

°I got my opportunity, and I felt comfortable at the plate," Soto said. "We need to be more aggressive and come out and swing the bat. I felt like the whole team played together tonight, worked well and battled for the win."

K-State and Maryland square off again today at Frank Myers Field. First pitch is set for 11 a.m. with

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Comments should be sent directly to the NCA at the address below. They should address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs, and they must be in writing, signed, and include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments. Comments cannot be treated as confidential.

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junior Chad Duckers (2-4, 6.69 ERA) looking to make an impact from the mound in his first start since March 25 after suffering from a sore elbow in his outing against Texas A&M.

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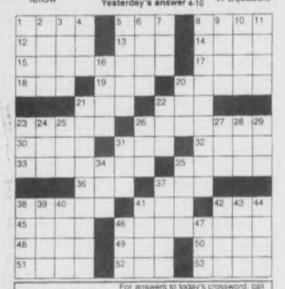
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Ryan McCoy, student actor

Ryan McCoy, sophomore in secondary education, plays the part of Kenny, a troubled 17-year old, in the comedy, "Fuddy Meers," opening Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre



McCoy has been involved in acting since his freshman year at Topeka West High School, where he was a member of the Topeka West High School Players. Mccoy said he plans to use his theater experience in his teaching after he graduates and would like to teach high school drama and direct productions.

The people involved in the program make the work worthwhile, McCoy said. Since the plays are open to outside majors he said a variety of people with different backgrounds make the

Being given the opportunity to entertain an audience is a unique experience, McCoy said.

Being able to entertain a hundred people at a time by doing something onstage with the audience looking on is a weird feeling," he said. "Having the audience interact with the performance is a feeling you can't get anywhere else."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



A Metallic luster

Metalsmithing Society offers students support, interaction with artists

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Coming Up

Society will sponsor

Repair Days Friday,

The K-State

Metalsmithing

the fifth-annual

Saturday and

Sunday at the

Manhattan Arts

Center's Annex.

Repair work will be accepted from 9

and Saturday and

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday.

Crafted from fine silver, the curvy eyebrow jewelry in Tim Howard's piercing is no standard 16-gauge barbell. He custom crafted it for himself from fine silver, and it is just one piece of the artist's smaller scale work.

Howard, president of the K-State Metalsmithing Society, recently has been working on pieces more than 6. feet long made of brass and steel wool. The variety of scales available to work with in metal is part of what keeps him interested in

the art form, Howard, senior in metal-

smithing said. a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday with it." can be picked up 10

Tm finally able to express myself the way I want to," he said. "I like metal. I like the way it looks, the way it feels, and I like working The. functionality of

the art also attracts him, Howard said. since a great deal of emphasis is placed on jewelry and other pieces that can be used or worn. A goblet, a flatware set and several ashtrays are some of the things

Howard said he has made and used. His background explains his interest in utili-Twas originally an engineering major," he said. "I found out that wasn't really for me, so I tried architecture, where I met a friend of a friend who was

and loved it, so this is what I'm doing." The smaller scale available in metalsmithing is what attracted Maria Hammaker, vice president of the K-State

in metalsmithing. I tried the Metals I class

Metalsmithing Society. Hammaker, senior in sculpture, said crafting small pieces from silver is very appealing after working on a larger scale in sculpting for so long. In crafting jewelry, Hammaker said it becomes obvious who makes what pieces because personal style shows through in the

"Smithing is about using imagination to let your style come out," she said. That's what's great about jewelry - the style is reflected in the work."

An event that left Hammaker temporarily disillusioned about sculpture led her to try working with the smaller scale of smithing, she said.

"I had a huge tree that took about a year to make," she said. "It was 8 feet tall and made out of bailing wire. We left it in the cage in West Stadium to weather because someone was going to buy it for their yard.

"When we came back, it was gone. It took so long to make and it was my favorite piece, so I was very distraught Then I decided I wanted to work with a smaller scale that didn't take so long to complete."

Sterling silver spiders and flies are spread out for her village of smaller versions of trees like the one that was stolen. Hammaker said she is proud of the trees and has already had offers to purchase them.

An opportunity for others to purchase products crafted by metalsmithing students will take place at the fifth-annual Repair Days on Friday. Saturday and Sunday at the Manhattan Art Center's Annex. The Metalsmithing Society will sponsor the event, and Howard said people can bring jewelry and other metal products to be repaired for a donation as well as purchase

student art. We usually get stuff brought in like spoons eaten by garbage disposals, and we re-tin copper cookware," he said. "We even had one guy bring in a wooden camel saddle to fix a copper cap in it."

The money raised from the event is used for things such as bringing in guest artists and taking trips to conventions where the students can learn more about the craft, Howard said. The guest artist appearing at this year's Repair Days is Tom Madden, a chairperson for the Metalsmithing and Jewelry at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Mich.

Madden, a K-State graduate, will lecture at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art on his work. Howard said Madden is most recognized for his works with pewter, which melts at a low enough temperature that it can be manipulated by soldering it to itself.

Since August, Howard has been the president of the Metalsmithing Society. and he said it exists to give metalsmithing students a supportive environment in which to learn and expand their

abilities. To join, Howard said it isn't required that students be in metalsmithing. They only need to talk to Howard, or Ellion Pujol, professor of art. and pay the \$5 fee each semester.

The society provides a place for interaction and exchange of ideas between artists for Stanley Thornton, treasurer of the K-State Metalsmithing Society. Thornton said he has worked with

most-mediums in art, and metal is by far

"When I first wern into the class, I thought I wasn't going to like it," he said. "But the more I worked with metals, the more Creatized it was something Loudd consider doing as a career."

Hammaker said the environment in the society is non-competitive with plenty of encouragement.

"In a lot of my art classes there seemed to be a competition, and I hate that," she said. "Up here in metalsmithing, everyone is very supportive of each other.



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Tim Howard, president of the K-State Metalsmithing Society and senior in metalsmithing, cuts pieces of metal Saturday afternoon in Willard Hall. The society will sponsor the fifth-annual Repair Days this weekend at the Manhattan Art Center's Annex.

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apartment \$180 plus one-fifth utilities.

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Hall, 587-2441. The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegiani urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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> KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

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American Airlines acquires assets, begins merging with TWA

By MATT CURRY The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas -American Airlines on Monday completed the acquisition of most of the assets of Trans World Airlines.

"Today we celebrate a true milestone for the employees and customers of both American Airlines and TWA," said Donald J. Carty. chairman and CEO of American Airlines. "The combination marks the beginning of a new era in aviation as we bring together some of the most valuable assets and

some of the best people in the industry.

The combined company will offer travel to more than 300 cities worldwide on more than 900 aircraft.

The airlines will operate independently for now, with separate reservation systems, payrolls, aircraft and policies. It was not immediately clear how long the transition period would last. Following the transition. TWA will be integrated fully into American's operations.

"Gradually, over the span of several months, American will begin the extremely complicated task of merging work forces and working through all the other issues associated in joining two service companies in a dynamic industry, American spokesman John Hotard

Robert W. Baker, vice chairman of American Airlines, was named chief executive officer of TWA L.L.C., the new wholly owned subsidiary of American, Former TWA president and CEO William F. Compton will serve as president.

"I have known and admired American's management team for many years, and I look forward to working with them to build a prosperous future for American Airlines," Compton said.

A federal appeals court cleared the way Monday for the sale, denying a last-minute bid by a group of Israeli TWA workers to stop the

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia had issued a temporary stay over the weekend in response to a petition from the Jewish Labor Federation.

The labor federation, which represents about 100 Israeli TWA employees and retirees, wanted the appeals court to send the case back to federal bankruptcy court for further consideration, said Bruce Zabarauskas, the lawyer representing the workers

But U.S. Circuit Judge Samuel Alito lifted the stay Monday without giving a reason in his written decision.

Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp.'s deal to pay \$742 million for the airline, plus the assumption of \$3.5 billion in debt, does not include funds for TWA's unsecured creditors.

The Israeli workers are unsecured creditors owed about \$18 million in

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

salaries and benefits, Zabarauskas said.

TWA last month indefinitely suspended its route between Tel Aviv, Israel, and New York's IFK Airport, saying it would not be part of the deal.

In a move unrelated to the Philadelphia court action, a New York rabbi is currently seeking classaction status for a suit against TWA seeking damages for those who were. not able to obtain reasonable alternative solutions for planned flights. TWA has said, however, that it does not believe the suit has merit.

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American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Progressive Bingo" Sundays & Wednesdays Win Big Bucks -114 McCall Rd.,

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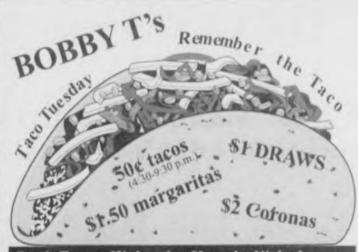
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to jdean@co.riley.ks.us

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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buycustodial, maintenance and dates are April 24 through internships are available for May 12. Daytime, evening, those who qualify Rock and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour involves helping customers. moderate lifting, and clean-ing/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhat-tan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April

> Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of FUEL SIZE pop machine for advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-

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See day of auction Colle-gian for weekday auction listings and Friday Collegian ekend auction listings.

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435

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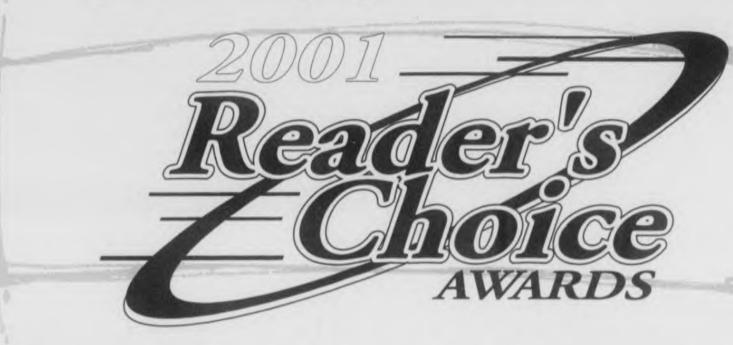
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Turn into Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday April 16.
Look for winners in April 26 special Reader's Choice section.

taste of manhattan

which business has the ...

- Best Burger
- Best Specialty Coffee
- Best Mexican Food
- Best Delivered Meal
- Best Lunch Bargain _
- Best Breakfast
- Best Deli Sandwiches
- Best Food After Midnight _
- Best Pizza

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan
- Best Spot for a Picnic
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _
- Favorite Place to People Watch
- Favorite Frisbee Spot
- Best Place to get a Microbrew
- Best Place to Dance
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _
- Best Place to Tan_
- Best Local Live Music Spot
- Favorite Mixed Drink
- Best Place to get Imports
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom .
- Favorite Drinking Game

on campus



- Favorite Study Spot
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse
- 2000-01 KSU Male Athlete of the Year
- 2000-01 KSU Female Athlete of the Year
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _
- Best Class for an "EASY A"
- Hardest Class at KSU
- Most Memorable Moment in the 2000 Football Season
- Best Thing About KSU
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You

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- Favorite Place to Watch
- a Ball Game
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- Best Selection of CDs _
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■ Best Up and Coming Band _

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VO V S Y O

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 23.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

America

K-State reaches agreement over waste charges

By JENNIFER O'NEILL and JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has fined K-State more than \$29,000 after a March 1999 state inspection found the university in violation of hazardous waste standards.

Rather than pay a heavy fine for improper handling and storage of hazardous materials on campus, K-State has agreed to set up environmental projects, including an additional recycling program.

The KDHE found K-State had 12 violations, including illegal disposal of certain hazardous waste on campus, storing of hazardous waste for greater than 90 days,

failure to mark storage containers with the words "Hazardous Waste" and failure to conduct weekly inspections of hazardous waste storage areas.

"The violations that the university occurred were minor," said Steve Galitzer, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety for K-State. "It is not that we were doing anything that was extremely dangerous. It is just that extra precautions must be taken with these type of chemicals."

A joint agreement between K-State and the KDHE called for the university to perform environmental projects in order to avoid the

Mike Heideman, acting KDHE public information director, said that for a three annual Resource Conservation and Recovery Act workshop, provide annual hazardous waste training for all university employees and hire a student to work in the university's Department of Environmental Health and

The workshop's purpose is to inform and help Kansas colleges and universities, as well as all post-secondary education facilities, to be in compliance with federal and state waste regulations, specifically recycling hazardous, medical and universal waste. The cost of the project is about \$15,000.

The student intern at the Department of Environmental Health and Safety will be responsible for reviewing the entire

year period, K-State has agreed to conduct an university for pollution prevention opportunities. Where appropriate, the intern will implement waste minimization and pollution prevention. This part of the program will cost about \$18,000.

> Part of the agreement also calls for the university to implement a program for recycling batteries and fluorescent lights, to establish a free drop-off point for the Riley County Household Hazardous Waste Program and to submit quarterly project reports to KDHE.

The recycling program will require all departments at K-State to deposit all spent batteries and fluorescent lights with the Department of Environmental Health and

The dropoff point for Riley County residents will mean placing several chemical storage cabinets at Edwards Hall and developing a household hazardous waste program for students living in the residence halls and lardine Terrace Apartments. The cost of this project is estimated at \$36,000, Heideman

The estimated total for all of the projects. \$101,000, is more than three times the cost of the fine.

Heideman said state law mandates if an organization enters into agreement in lieu of a fine, the minimum monetary obligation necessary to satisfy the proposed penalty

See VIOLATION on PAGE 12



Sgt. Carlos McCarroll (front) helps his army medic team wade through the mud of an obstacle course carrying a casualty. The soldiers were four of 163 training at Fort Riley for an upcoming test, April 16 -20, for the expert field medical badge.

Surviving the course

Army medics undergo difficult training for medical badge test.

By CRISTINA JANNEY Kansas State Collegian

Army medics dug their knees and elbows into the dirt as they drug their patient under 18-inch high barbed wire. Their breath was heavy under gas masks as sniper fire pierced yellow smoke.

The soldiers were four of 163 training at Fort Riley for an upcoming test, April 16-20, for the expert field medical badge. The badge is one of the most prestigious available to Army personnel, but only 18 percent of those tested

The test for the badge includes a written

exam and series of obstacle courses designed to simulate combat.

Maj. Scott Carpenter, officer in charge of testing, received his badge in 1988. He subsequently was deployed to Saudi Arabia, where he served in Desert Storm.

"This (the obstacle courses), along with the written test, made me a better soldier and medical officer and helped me survive on the battlefield," Carpenter said.

The course described above was part of the what the Army calls the "littler course." "Littler" is another word for stretcher. A fourperson team must carry a 130-150 pound person through rough terrain and eight obsta-

cles. The first obstacle is a 6-foot-high wall. Sgt. Gary Ream, who was in charge of the

See COURSE on PAGE 12



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Spec. Troy Proctor (left) and Sgt. Guillermo Vazquez (right) crawl under a barbed wire fence carrying Pvt. Micheal Hill as the casualty in the obstacle course Tuesday at Fort Riley.

Celebration of Cobb's life tonight

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas Stan Collegian

A celebration of life ceremony will be given at 6 tonight in All Faiths Chapel in honor of a K-State student who committed suicide early Friday evening.

A service, organized by the friends and colleagues of Andrew Charles "Drew" Cobb II, sophomore in graphic design, will begin with a prayer walk that will start at the chapel and continue through campus.

An hour later, at 7 p.m., participants will return to the chapel to listen to the music of the United Black Voices, of which Cobb was a member, and to reflect, pray and speak about the effect Cobb had on the lives of others.

in memory

Colds II, who

starting at All Faiths Chapel

- 7 p.m. Celebration of life ceremony, All Faiths Chapel

Denver, For students inter-

ested in attending, commit the Office of Student Life at

A memorial service will

be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday or Trursday, depending on when the family can come.

Friday — 11 a.m. Funeral in

532-6432

Next week

The service primarily will be led by the students, as well as Don Fallon. coordinator of religious activitles. who will preside over the service. of the service is to reflect upon Cobb's

"We're doing this service with an emphasis on giving. an opportunity to everyone to share their stories, both in remembrance of Drew and with memories of his life," he said.

"We're not trying to give the impression that it is a memorial service. Students need a chance to express. what they're going through right now."

Daphne Maxwell, director of United Black Voices. said she agreed that the services should be a time of reflection and positive memories.

It's an opportunity for everyone who wants to come and share, sing, reflect and pray," Maxwell said, "We want it to be uplifting and positive because that's the way he touched our lives.

'We want people to come together and reflect on the special meaning Andrew holds in their lives."

Maxwell, who said she thinks of Cobb as a son, said she remembers Cobb as someone who touched the lives of many.

'He was an extraordinary young man." she said. "He was a quiet and humble spirit. I'm blessed by having Drew in UVB for the last two years."

See MEMORIAL on PAGE 12

Proposed transit system under discussion by city officials

Operating statistics of transit system

The following transportation routes have been proposed by TranSystems Corp. to the city of Manhattan. The plan is under discussion by city officials, but no formal action has been taken. Below are recommended hours of operation:

Days of operation	of service	Service frequency
All year Two-route system	6 p.m. to 10 p.m 6 a.m. to 10 p.m	60 minutes 60 minutes
Academic Year (August to May) Aggeville Special Fridays and Saturdays	. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m	60 minutes
Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle Monday through Friday	6 a.m. to 6 p.m	10 minutes*

* The 10-minute service frequency will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. During the rest of the times, it will be 20 minutes.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Kansas State Collegian

The highly controversial plan for a Manhattan transit system took a final bow Tuesday night with the consultants' final report at the Manhattan City Commission's planning session

Ted Rieck, associate with TranSystems Corp., presented a plan very similar to the draft brought before the commission last January as far as routes

The TranSystems proposal featured two yearround routes, one moving between the Northview and Candlewood areas and the other between the Stagg Hill and Wal-Mart areas. It also recommended two other plans, a Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle and an Aggieville Special. The Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle. would run between the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot and the main K-State campus on weekdays, and

the Aggieville Special would run in a roughly square pattern with Seth Child Road and the Wal-Mart area at opposite ends and the K-State campus in the middle.

The big question with the plan is, who would bear the cost. City officials and consultants hoped Manhattan would reach a population of 50,000 or more in the 2000 Census, guaranteeing the more than \$500,000 forecasted as state and federal funding for the project. Manhattan didn't hit the 50,000 mark, but the transit plan's total cost still is an estimated \$1.4

Rieck said it still could be financed with more money from the K-State or city portions. Raising the student fee from a proposed \$10 a semester to \$15 could make a big dent, he said.

"Certainly it would be better to get the state and federal funds than not," he said.

Director of Community Development Karen Davis also said the Manhattan area might not be left out in

the cold as far as federal funding. If census results show the area reaching a high enough density, Davis said it still could qualify as an urbanized area entitled to some level of funding. Rieck also mentioned the possibility of receiving earmarked federal funds, for which the Kansas Department of Transportation applied last month on Manhattan's behalf.

Dustin Leonard, senior in anthropology, said previous efforts to install a SafeRide program in Aggieville have failed when proposed at as little as \$5 a semester. The Aggieville Special route is needed badly, he said, but he wasn't sure students would pay for it.

"I'm kind of wondering why students would be willing to spend \$10 to \$20 now," he said to the

Commissioner Bruce Snead said survey results for the report suggested students might pay the higher

See COMMISSION on PAGE 12

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NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2001

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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Freaky phobias

Blennophobia- Fear of slime Genuphobia- Fear of knees Lilapsophobia- Fear of tornadoes and hurricanes

Misophobia- Fear of being contaminated with dirt and germs Tetanophobia- Fear of lockjaw, tetanus

Tax increase could help state's budget problems

TOPEKA - Legislators should increase taxes to help solve the state's budget problems, University of Kansas Chancellor Robert Hemenway says.

Hemenway acknowledged Monday that legislators could solve the problems by cutting \$185 million in spending from recommendations they've already approved for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

However, he told The Topeka Capital-Journal's editorial board Monday that cuts of such magnitude would do long-term damage to the state's university system.

"It is going to have to be some combination of setting priorities, revenue enhancement," Hemenway said.

And, as some legislators have commented, Hemenway said large tax cuts in the late 1990s are at least partially to blame for the state's budget problems.

Forecasters last week cut their predictions for the amount of revenues the state will collect over the next 15 months. The \$185 million represents the gap between spending approved by lawmakers for fiscal 2002 and the new estimates of how much money the state expects to have.

Even if legislators cut spending \$185 million, overall appropriations from the state general fund would grow about \$45 million, or 1 percent. The \$4.6 billion general

fund is where the state has most of its tax revenues and the largest source of money for Kansas government programs.

Legislators plan to reconvene April 25 to consider one last spending bill and wrap up their work for the year.

- The Associated Press

McVeigh's final deadline 2 hours before execution

WASHINGTON, D.C. Timothy McVeigh's last chance to ask for a stay of execution will be two hours before he's scheduled to die, when he will be allowed to meet with his lawyers for the last

Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity Monday, described parts of an elaborate process to handle any last-minute legal interruptions of McVeigh's execution. scheduled for May 16 at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

Visits by family members and attorneys will be curtailed two hours ahead of the execution. officials said. If McVeigh wants his lawyers to ask a judge or the president for a stay, he must do so at that final meeting. Prison officials won't consider a request for a delay by McVeigh after that, officials said.

Prison officials at the execution command center, set up at the Terre Haute prison to coordinate security among state, federal and local law enforcement agencies and handle all procedural matters, will make last-minute phone calls to the White House and check with several courts to see whether McVeigh's lawyers have filed any requests to stop the execution.

Calls will go out to the White House and the courts 45 minutes before the execution; the last ones will be made with 10 minutes to go. Officials overseeing the execution also can be reached in the execution room - up to the moment that the executioner is to

administer the lethal injection if a delay is ordered.

McVeigh ordered his attorneys not to file further appeals in January and asked that a date be set for his execution. But he still could seek clemency from the White House or instruct his lawyers to seek a stay. The government has not executed a federal prisoner in 37 years. Procedures for handling federal executions have been finalized and will be applied for the first time in the McVeigh execution.

- The Associated Press

Industry supports lower legal blood alcohol level

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The liquor industry has agreed to support a lower threshold for drunken driving.

The liquor lobby said Tuesday it will urge state legislatures to lower the legal standard for drunken driving to 0.08 percent blood alcohol content. Most states now have a 0.10 standard.

Industry representatives made their pledge at a news conference with Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta and Mothers Against Drunk Driving President Millie Webb to push for the tighter standard, which proponents say could save 500 lives a year.

Legislation signed last fall by President Clinton would take away 2 percent of federal highway funds. from states who fail to adopt the 0.08 standard by 2004.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in Monday's and Tuesday's Collegian.

The K-State Police responded to the call about a suicide attempt at 7 p.m. Friday, and Andrew Cobb's family will be in town next week.

The Collegian regrets the

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is so run.

Applications for Arts and Sciences ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in the Eisenhower Hall office. They are due by 5 p.m. today. The Graduate School announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jian-Rong Gao at 9 a.m. today in Waters 129. K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today on the northwest

field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in

Aheam 301.

III The College of Agriculture will have a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union K Room. The guest speaker will be Jamle Clover Adams, Kansas secretary of agriculture.

Intramural entries for track meet and four-on-four sand volleyball at the Rec Complex will be accepted through Thursday.

Graduate Research Forum. sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206 and 207.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, April 9 M At 2:33 p.m., Andrew C. Brunenn, 907 Vattier St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750. m At 3:36 p.m., Patricia B. Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Bond was set at \$500. ## At 5 p.m., Andrew E. Sinn, 205 W. Chestnut St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

M At 4:10 p.m., Allison K. Hansen, Boyd

243, was arrested for failure to appear.

mat 6:09 p.m., Scott B. Novak, Topeka, was arrested for worthless checks and probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:25 p.m., Patrick S. Freel, 613 Riley Lane, was arrested for criminal possession of firearm, probation violation, possession of drug paraphemalia, possession of controlled substance, selling opiates, possession of a dependent or stimulant, illegal possession, acts relating to narcotics and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$50,000. III At 9:50 p.m., Delbert F. Barker, 613 Riley Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates and possession of a dependent or stimulant. Bond was set at \$5,000. m At 10:10 p.m., John W. Clark Jr., 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for proba tion violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:42 p.m., Robert A. Lamar, 7 Redbud Estates, was arrested for worthless checks, failure to appear, no proof of liability, unlawful use of vehicles and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$250.

Tuesday, April 10

m At 1:57 a.m., Cheryl S. Mace, 731 N. 6th St., was arrested for aggravated arson. Bond was set at \$20,000. IIII At 3:30 a.m., Nicholas V. Ruiz, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.







Have we got the stuff for your Easter basket!

Easter is Sunday, April 15th

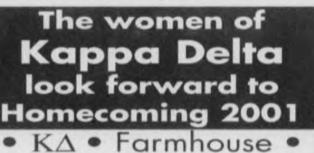
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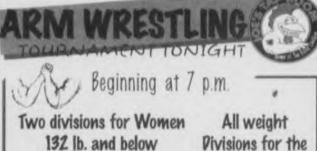
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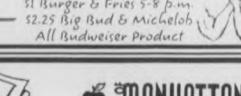






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Clean Your Files Week 2001 Want to make a contribution to Earth Day?

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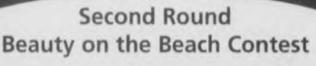
April 16-20 is "Clean Your Files Week," and a chance to increase recovery of paper for recycling by purging old files and putting them in the recycling bin.

Compete for the traveling trophy sponsored by the City of Manhattan.

2000 Clean Your Files Week Contest Winners Large Business (over 25 employees)-Riley County Small Business - Farm Credit

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Jill Bleker, graduate student in food microbiology, started bartending at Silverado Saloon three years ago after spending two years as a waitress and continues

Bartender balances school, work

By STEFANIE HOWARD Kansas State Collegian

Music blares in the background, bright lights flash and a thick cloud of smoke encompasses a packed

This isn't how someone usually would describe a typical day at work, but for fill Bieker, a bartender at Silverado Saloon, it is all too familiar.

Bicker started bartending at Silverado three years ago after spending two years as a waitress.

"I learned how to bartend just by watching others while I was a waitress," said Bieker, graduate student in food microbiology.

If there were drinks she didn't know how to make, Bieker said, she would ask other bartenders for

Most of Bicker's customers are male, and Bieker said they are more willing to tip bartenders than

females. Because they are male. Bieker said she and the other female bartenders get their fair share of getting hit on.

"Some people may think it would be flattering, and sometimes it is, but it also can be annoying," Bieker said

Bicker said she not only bartends, but she also watches out for her customers and their wellbeing. She said this can be difficult, and people get upset when she does things like cut them off from

"You have to use your best judge of character, which can be difficult. I am glad I don't have to do this often," Bicker said. "I just want customers to have a good time and not to put themselves or others at risk of getting hurt."

The downside to Bieker's job, she said, is the late nights and lack of sleep.

"I have done it for so long that I

am starting to get used to it," Bieker good bartender.

The late hours do catch up to Bieker, especially when she works weeknights. She said getting up and

going to class the next day is difficult. Bieker said even though she works, school comes first.

"If I have a lot of schoolwork to do during a particular week, I won't go into work," Bieker said.

As a graduate research assistant. Bieker must balance a demanding schedule of classes and the research required for her degree and for the university.

"I consider my schoolwork as an eight-to-five job. I even have an office," Bieker said.

Jeff Hawkinson, manager and owner of Silverado, said Bieker is a

working in the

Who: Jill Bieker

Position: Bartender

"She does a great job bartending and balances her school and work well." Hawkinson said.

The thought of slowing down has not entered

Bicker's mind. she said.

"Anyone who knows me will tell you that I always have to be doing something. I

cannot just sit around and do nothing. I am a busy person, and I always have to be doing something.

Bieker said she enjoys working at the bar, especially getting to be around her co-workers.

"The people who I work with here are fun. When I go to work, it is kind of like going out. The only difference ... I make money," Bieker

Standoff between U.S., China could continue

By SCOTT LINDLAW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -President Bush counseled patience Tuesday in the standoff with China, but called the 10-day ordeal involving a captive spy plane's crew a stalemate that might not

"Diplomacy sometimes takes a little longer than people would like," the president said during an Oval Office session with reporters. "I urge the Chinese to bring resolution to this issue. It's time for our people to come home.

"This administration is doing everything we can to end the stalemate in an efficient way. We're making the right decisions to bring the (situation) to an end," said Bush, who has refrained from characterizing the standoff.

It was the second straight day he had prepared Americans for the possibility that the standoff could drag on. The remarks came as the president faced increased pressure from both ends of the political spectrum to bring the 24-member crew home without major capitulation to China.

"This could get resolved quickly, or it could get resolved in a matter of time," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Bush sidestepped a question about whether he intended to get in touch with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, but he said, "I am making it clear to the Chinese it is in their nation's interests to end this situation as quickly as possible."

Earlier, Bush spoke with Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, who met the crew for a fifth time Tuesday.

Bush turned aside an offer by the Rev. Jesse Jackson to visit China and try to get the crew released.

"I appreciate the good will of a lot of Americans who are concerned about our folks on Hainan island," Bush said during a photo session with King Abdullah II of Jordan. "This administration is doing everything it can ... to end the situation in an efficient way." Secretary of State Colin Powell already had turned down Jackson's

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials revealed more details of how the Navy spy plane came to collide with a Chinese fighter jet, saying the new information bolsters the argument that the accident was not caused by the American plane.

Sealock, who is the military attache at the embassy in Beijing, told Bush that he and the crew discussed the retirement of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, the death of baseball All-Star Willie Stargell and Michael Jordan's possible return to playing basketball.

Sealock said the crew members are aware of the standoff that is keeping them prisoner. "We discussed the emotions on both sides," he told reporters in Hainan, the island where the Americans are being kept. "They realize it is a political situation.

In their meetings, crew members also have shed more light on how the air accident happened, Pentagon officials said, quoting a State Department cable reporting the pilot said the big four-engine plane was on autopilot at the time of the collision

Officials offered this new information as more proof for their argument that the U.S. spy plane was flying straight and steady, not deviating speed, altitude or direction. China has said the U.S. plane had swerved into the fighter jet.

A Pentagon official speaking on condition of anonymity also said the crew has reported that the Chinese F-8 jet made two close passes before the collision. The Chinese jet crashed into the South China Sea and its pilot is presumed dead.

Fleischer said Bush believes progress is being made and urged patience, particularly among conservatives who have stepped up their anti-China rhetoric and have begun to question Bush's handling of the situation.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Get Involved Now!

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS) Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

Application deadline: Friday, April 13th

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- Governmental Relations Director
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- Public Relations Director Student Life Coordinator
- Technology Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:

- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available) Student Review Board (5 positions available)
 - Student Tribunal (5 positions available)
- Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Senate Committee Chairs:

- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Positions:

Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2001

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity

Food-sales rule unfair to bars in Aggieville

he Riley County rule that makes it mandatory for 30 percent of bars' gross receipts to come from food is ridiculous. Students who frequent the bars usually don't consume food there on a regular basis, if at all

Douglas County, where the University of Kansas is located. doesn't have the rule. However, Lyon County, home of **Emporia State** Univeristy, enforces the same 30 percent rule as Riley County.

This already has had an effect on the bars in Aggieville. Rowdy Trouty's had to temporarily close. Trouty's doesn't have a kitchen, so the food rule is next to impossible to meet.

Longhorn's has faced problems with violating the rule as

Students go to the bars, the majority of the time, in the later evening. They usually go there to drink, and not to eat. The 30 percent rule hinders Aggieville's atmosphere. This type of rule is not feasible in a college town.

the Collegian's

official opinion

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JJ Duncan

Nancy Hull

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Arrival of new season brings chance to enjoy simple pleasures of life Hove spring. I just feel so lucky to be **OUR VIEW** alive when the spring months roll around. is an editorial selected and debated by the I'm like a bear that has just come out of hibernation. Spring means shedding a few editorial board and more layers of clothing and getting back to written after a the great outdoors. majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is

Spring makes me think a lot about life. Maybe it's because so many things are being reborn around us. The crocuses and daffodils begin to spout up on campus this time of year. The grass starts to get greener. Before you know it, we're all going to be dodging the misguided sprinklers on our walk to class.

There are so many things around us and in our lives that we have to live for. Sometimes it's the little things that make life worth living. It's the small gems we so often take for granted that make this life a truly genuine

City/Government experience. The other day, I was thinking about what some of Arts & Entertainment my "little things" were. I was amazed at how big the list got once I started thinking about it. When I'm in a bad mood or having a bad day, I Corbin H. Crable try to think of these things to

> cheer me up: ■ Sunshine on a spring day. Nothing can compare to the feeling of the sun on your face when you're walking to class or driving around town. It's a sort of warm calmness that drives all thoughts of the harsh winter out of my mind.

A quick chat with a friend on the way to class. Stopping to see how my friends' days are going always helps lift my spirits. It makes me realize how lucky I am to have such great people in my life.

Kisses, OK, so I'm a romantic. I'm sure some of you out there are rolling your eyes as you read this. I thing as a sad kiss. Whether it's a kiss on the cheek from a good friend or a romantic one with someone special, a kiss means that there's someone out there who cares about

SPPING FEVER

■ A good night's sleep. I love to sleep. There's nothing better than waking up after a solid 10

hours of sleep and then laying in bed for a couple of hours until you finally get motivated to start your day. And good dreams are just icing on the cake.

SARAH MCCAFFREY Animals. It doesn't matter if it's a cat, a dog, a lizard or a gerbil; animals are proven to make people happy. People with pets usually have less stress in their lives and end up living longer. So go hug a squirrel today.

Making someone laugh. When people around you are happy, it tends to be contagious. Knowing I made someone else happy never fails to brighten my day.

■ Hearing my favorite song on the radio. This one is pretty simple. A good song can set the tone for an entire

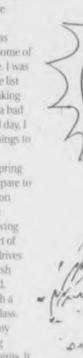
Running through the sprinklers. I have this thing about sprinklers. I don't really understand it, but I

think it has something to do with my childhood. Running through sprinklers (especially when it's in someone else's yard) can be so liberating. All of my problems just melt away, and I feel just like a

■ The great outdoors. Being surrounded by nature makes me feel more alive. A nice, long hike along a secluded trail or a day at the lake makes me appreciate how lucky I am to be here on this earth.

The chances we're given on this earth are very precious. Each of us has a limited amount of time to enjoy being here. We should try to enjoy every moment we can. We not only should focus on the milestones. but also on the little, day-to-day occurrences that make up our everyday existence.

Sarah is a sophomore in pubic relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Keira Mann, you are my soulmate. Will you please marry me

After seeing all of the tour dates for the college television network, I am glad that they are not coming to Kansas State.

Micah, you're right. You are not qualified.

I would like to say that the Fourum has outdone itself. On behalf of Drew's friends, I would like to say thank you very much for putting the picture of Drew's window into the paper. That was very respectable of you. You guys don't really know what to print anymore, do you? What a bunch of morons.

I was just wondering why the K-State Collegian can do an article on the flight club they apparently have in Manhattan, and still they cannot even take time to do an article about the flight club they have in Salina, Just wondering about that,

Stop whining about the heat. Wait until it hits a hundred.

My apologies to the cockroaches on Monday. That's giving the Political Science department too much credit.

Somebody in my neighborhood is having just a little too much fun with their cat ... oh, wait, their bagpipes.

I was wondering if anyone would be

willing to make donations so that a certain CA in Goodnow could afford jogging shorts that go below his scrotum. Hey David Levin, that is a bunch of tree

hugging, hippie crap, OK? Do you know what's great about Bush? He can make decisions. For instance, he thinks that the oil in the ANWR might be worth the price. So rather than going by the book, he is making a unique decision to better our country. Now, I will take him over your mindless robot any day.

Never ask a person, "Are you a top or bottom person?" when what you really want to know is which direction they prefer their toilet paper.

Question for Thursday: How has spring fever affected you?



Vienna educating citizens about currency change

Editor's note: "Around the World" is a seven-part series examining European countries and capitals.

Part 3: Athens, Greece Part 4: Vienna, Austria Part 5: Ljubljana, Slovenia

VIENNA, Austria - The booklets are everywhere. They are most valued by school children for the play money inside, but attempting to educate those of all ages about a new arrival.

Their task is a large one. This baby is a very special

In less than nine months, the booklets must educate the just more than 300 million people of the 12 participating European Union members about the new currency.

Beginning as the clock strikes midnight Dec. 31, the much-anticipated euro will arrive. All national currencies will be slowly phased in 2002, from the most widely used Deutschmark to the Francs of tiny Luxembourg.

Education is full-scale here in Vienna, as with most large cities in the EU nations. Prices for goods are bar coded in both Austrian schillings and euros.

The Austrian schilling was set at a fixed rate along with the 11 other national currencies Jan. 1, 1999. Therefore, shoppers are used to prices in euros. The booklets are part of a large campaign to educate the public about the new eans bills and coinage

Bills of 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, and 500 euros will be produced. Each bill will increase in size with denomination, to limit confusion.

Two euro coins will feature a golden center circled by a silver ring, while one curo coin will be slightly smaller and have a golden ring around a silver center.

Coins of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 50 euro cents will feature a common reverse depicting the denomination.

Similar to the U.S. quarters, all coins will be specific to the country of origin. allowing each country to design the obverse. Austria will display Mozart, Bertha-ZAC COOK von Suttner and Stephansdom on threecoins. Educational campaigns are nothing new to Vienna. The city has been promoting diversity with the implementation of "G" trams. These trams, decked in green, patrol the city streets like a party wagon.

They have food and loud music, encouraging people to be tolerant of different lifestyles, customs and traditions. At each stop, the trams "host" jumps off with microphone in hand and encourages people to embark, all in quick German spurts.

For those with only partial understanding of German, like myself, one just had to stand and look confused. Then nod, smile and realize diversity programs can even work across language barriers.

One thing every visitor to Vienna surely will notice is the cleanliness of the city compared to the rest of Eastern Europe. Second, expensive Austrian prices really grab-

> Case in point. A cheer went up from the American crowd as we found a Subway restaurant at which to sup. I remembered my last footlong deal for about \$5 in the K-State Student Union back in early February. However, the same deal in Vienna was 107 schillings (\$7 U.S.)!

In the WC (water closet), another mark of Vienna's affluence was found.

Instead of spray paint graffiti scrawled on the wall, artist neatly printed their Web site addresses in permanent marker. I never thought I would see upscale graffiti.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

KSU needs to offer students options for Apple platform

Editor,

I am writing this letter knowing that I am in the minority at K-State. I am in the minority because I work with and own a Macintosh computer. That's right, a beloved fan of the Apple computer line. Knowing the majority of campus and students do not use Macs from day to day, and instead use Windows-based machines, I believe, and have found, that K-State is against us Mac users.

For those of you who don't know or are unaware, K-State used to have a public Mac computer lab on campus in Nichols Hall. However, in 1998, K-State felt the need for a change. The change was based on money alone, and Computing and Network Services never even attempted to contact students and

faculty, or justify their decision for taking out the Macintosh platform in the public labs. So, because of this action, not only were students who use the Mac platform left out to dry; however, the College of Education, art, music. journalism, English and others were left without the computer system that runs their department. Imagine all the students in education who need and use Macs not having public access to them for assignments

and projects. Education is a huge college at K-State, and that amount of students alone should have public access to the computers that they need for schooling. But they cannot, because K-State says the funding is not there for the Mac. After emailing back and forth to Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of Academic Services and Technology, she claims that K-State does have a public Mac lab in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications in Kedzie Hall. This is not true. Not only is the IMC computer lab for journalism majors only, but it is in

no way funded or supported by K-State at all (it's supported by private money from (MC). Therefore, it is not a public Mac computer lab that students can have access to at any time of day, like the Windows computer labs on campus.

There are small Mac labs that can be used privately and for departmental use only on campus, but none that are public. And those private labs are too small to house the demand or number of students who need them any way.

So the question is, does K-State fully support and meet its students' needs when it comes to Information Technology and multi-platform computers? Or are they more wrapped up in the fact that we are "#33 in the nation in Yahoo's Most Wired Colleges" list? If you ask Unger, the latter prevails, and, unfortunately, it is the philosophy that keeps a lot of K-State colleges and students out to dry.

So, for those of you in education and other Mac-based colleges, if you cannot get your big project done because the Mac labs on campus are private, I would encourage you to ask K-State to implement the Mac OS platform into our public labs again.

With the upcoming release of OS X.

the most advanced operating system in

the world, there is not a better time then

to get the necessary Apple equipment for the students who want and need them Voice your concerns to Student Senate, CNS, and Computing and Information Sciences so the basic computer needs of K-State students can be met by installing Macs back into our public lab system. After all, they need less

support, are easier to maintain, easier to use and, most importantly, they are perfect for educational use. So, K-State, I ask that you consider what students need, when it comes to computing, instead of depriving their needs due to saving a buck or two.

Think differently.

- Kent Corser junior in business administration

Rings might affect student choices Marijuana legalization topic of debate

Kansas State Collegian

The official K-State class ring that will be available from Artcarved next year might affect local businesses as well as students.

While K-State fashion rings still will be available at local retail stores, the K-State Union Bookstore is the only place where students will be able to purchase the official K-State class ring.

Although fashion rings might contain emblems or logos associated with K-State, such as a Powercat, they do not include a year or degree like the official ring will, said Kathy Yates, merchandise division manager at the Union Bookstore.

"There are still a lot of people who do not like class rings because they look like class rings, but still want something that represents the university," Yates said.

The requirements to purchase an official K-State class ring have not yet been set, but Yates said the ring will be a unifying aspect for the university and will tell a story about the university experience.

With the implementation of an official class ring, students will be able to customize the style chosen but will not have an opportunity to create their own ring.

Janét Bozarth, assistant soft goods manager at Varney's Book Store, said many people want to have their own unique ring instead of only being able to choose from one style.

"Varney's as a whole is a little disappointed we will not be able to provide a variety for students to choose from," Bozarth said.

Bozarth said this is the last semester Varney's will be carrying a line of class rings manufactured by Jostens.

Even though the implementation of an official class ring does not allow students the opportunity to create their own ring, a campuswide ring committee is working to ensure the opinions and demands of students

Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs for the KSU Alumni Association, said the ring committee composed of students. faculty, alumni, Union Bookstore staff and administrators heard three, two-hour presentations from different companies that manufacture class rings.

Of the three companies - Milestone Traditions, Jostens and Artcarved - the committee invited two of the companies back to give additional presentations before deciding on Artcarved to produce the official class ring.

Frieling said Artcarved has done research about K-State and has administered a survey to more than 500 K-State students regarding the class rings' requirements and design.

"Artcarved has more of a philosophy of getting as many students involved as possible," Frieling said.

She said that in the past, students could order rings from many local businesses such as Varney's, jewelry stores, Wal-Mart and even on

"Anyone could order a class ring," Frieling said. "We wanted to make something special where you had to earn the right to wear the

Kansas State Collegian

Verbal volleys and hard statistics characterized a debate about whether marijuana should be legalized Tuesday evening in

Union Forum Hall. Union Program Council sponsored the debate between Allen St. Pierre, director of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, and Peter Bensinger, administrator of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency under the administrations of presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan.

"No one has a civil right to violate the law," Bensinger said. "If you want to change the laws. there are ways to do it through legislation."

Bensinger, now the chief executive officer of a privately owned firm that provides services promoting a drug-free workplace, said he supports drug testing because it identifies substances that impair people's ability to function in the work place and on the highways.

"I'm not so concerned with jailing drug users," he said. adding that he believes people caught with small amounts of



Sandy Sandra, freshman in horticulture therapy, listens to a debate on whether marijuana should be legalized. Peter Bensinger, former head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, and Allen St. Pierre, director of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana, debated marijuana issues.

manjuana should receive

counseling and drug treatment. St. Pierre said the debate

really boils down to four words. "No victim, no crime. It's really that simple," he said.

He characterized manijuana as a relatively harmless drug when compared with many legal drugs, such as tobacco and alcohol. He said tests show that

marijuana is only mildly addictive, right behind caffeine, and he said it hasn't killed anybody.

"We have a terrible false paradigm in this country that the use of marijuana equals its ahuse," St. Pierre said.

The responsibility for drug enforcement shifted to business in the mid-1980s, St. Pierre said. They had to initiate drug testing because it was a rider in their government contracts.

The debate didn't change the minds of many of the students who attended the forum.

"It didn't change my view on whether marijuana should be legal," Erik Rome, freshman in marketing, said. "It gave me more information on both

Jackson working toward China visit, hopes to bring American personnel home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he hopes to go to China in a bid to secure the release of 24 American servicemen and women.

lackson said in an interview that he wants to lead an ecumenical delegation to China to work toward the freedom of the

crew of a U.S. Navy EP-3E reconnaissance plane. The crew has been kept on Hainan island since making an emergency landing there following an April 1 collision with a Chinese fighter plane above the South China Sea.

Jackson said he discussed his offer with Secretary of State Colin Powell and was working with Chinese embassy officials on gaining entry to the country. State

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Jackson's offer was turned down, and U.S. officials would continue trying to resolve the impasse through diplomacy. lackson said he would go if

China allows his delegation entry. "And if we are allowed to get in. we stand a chance of being successful," he said

"We are doing nothing that's offensive to our own government

nor disrespectful toward our government," Jackson said. "There may be a step our government cannot take or is not willing to

That step is an apology demanded by China for the death of the Chinese pilot, lackson said The United States has expressed regrets but has not offered a formal apology, which lackson said plays to larger cultural differences that

Annual

\$350.00

May 4 p.m.

threaten to create a real U.S. Chinese tension.

"China has the strongest hand, They have our soldiers, and we cannot get them out," lackson said. "Culturally, they are demanding an apology. ... Culturally, we are not

likely to give an apology. What we do know is that if we did kill the Chinese pilot, it was accidental. It was not a declaration of war," Jackson said. "Therefore,

we should, in my judgment, say we are sorry - we apologize if we have offended you, but then, we all want an international investigation. ... I think it is a smart and correct thing to do."

President Bush was noncommittal about Jackson's offer. "I appreciate the goodwill of a lot of Americans who are concerned about our folks on Hainan island,"

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REQUEST FOR COMMENT

Kansas State University invites comments from the public about the university as it prepares for evaluation by its regional accrediting agency, the N Association-NCA. The University will the North Central comprehensive evaluation visit Oct. 21-24, 2001, by a team representing the NCA's Higher Learning Commission. The team will review the Institution's ability to remain in accredited status by continuing to meet the NCA's Criteria for Accreditation as well as its General Institutional Requirements.

Comments should be sent directly to the NCA at the address below. They should address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs, and they must be in writing, signed, and include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments. Comments cannot be treated as confidential.

Kansas State University -- Comment Higher Learning Commission North Central Association of Colleges and Schools 30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400 Chicago, IL 60602

CONGRATULATIONS

Jeff Bailey

Jeff Bailey is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving Kansas State University in May 2001, Jeff will begin his new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Jeff will be working in soybean processing in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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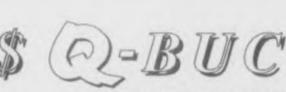
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Jeff found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production

Jeff will begin training for period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Jeff is eagerly awaiting his new career at ADM We look forward to Jeff joining us.

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K-State starting pitcher Chad Duckers tries to send one past Maryland during K-State's 10-8 victory over the Terrapins. The win moved K-State to 14-20 for the season.

A good, ugly win

Wildcats defeat Maryland 10-8 in 7 innings despite errors, rain delay

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

ather wasn't the only ugly thing Tuesday ernoon at Frank Myers Field Amid periods of torrential downpour, the top of the sixth inning, K-State (14-20) and Maryland (10-21) combined to commit eight errors and use six different pitchers in the contest. The game was called in the seventh imning to due to the Terrapins'

Nevertheless, it was the Wildcars that came out on top, downing Maryland 10-8 to sweep the two-game series.

K-State also outslugged the Terps, 11-8, in Monday night's action at Wayne Norvell Field, and the two victories give the Cats three wins in the past four games since breaking a five-game losing streak April 5.

"There's such a thing as good, ugly wins, and this was a good, ugly wm," head coach Mike Clark said Tuesday. Not all games are beautiful, and with the weather the way it was, and playing an 11 o'clock game after getting home at midnight the night before, the bell of the ball doesn't always look pretty.

"But it's a win - and a win is a win."

That it is, but K-State had anything but an easy time staving off the Terp rally.

Leading 8-5 through four innings, starting pitcher Chad Duckers hit a batter and gave up both a walk and a base hir, loading the bases. He momentarily recovered to strike out the next Terp batter, but Maryland's Jeremy Suarez hit a dribbler down the third base line that knocked in a run.

Then things began to unravel.

A passed ball by Duckers scored another Terp run. and Matt Swope's single to center scored one morealthough it easily could have been two if not for a good defensive play by the Cats.

K-State center fielder Nick Sorenson fielded Swope's base hit and gunned Suarez down at the plate, as he

Score by innings

Maryland	230	030	0
K-State	062		ř

But Clark had had enough, delving into his bullpen and with junior Tyson Helsel, who halted the Maryland charge

by forcing a fly out to end the inning, with the scored

knotted, 8-8

However, that tie was short lived. Despite retiring the first two batters in the top of the fifth, Terp pitcher Matt Basinger gave up a Sorensen base hit to get things started for K-State. The Cat junior proceeded to steal second, and after senior Josh Cavender walked, K-State had two men on for sopho-

more Pat Maloney. Maloney completed the two-out rally with a single to center field, scoring Sorenson and giving the Cats a.9-8

"I was looking for a good pitch to hit," Maloney said, "and I got my first pitch fastball - which was what I was looking for. I hit it up the middle, and luckily it got through, and Nick was fast enough to score. It was a big hit, and the rain started pouring after that."

After freshman Ty Soto struck out to end the inning. the umpires delayed the game due to the extensive

Later, senior Mark English would add a home run to left center in the bottom of the sixth, and senior Kelvin Day pitched a perfect final two innings to give K-State

"My arm's been sore for the past week, so I was just trying to throw strikes and let my defense do the work." said Day, who is suffering strained flexors in his left arm. "I had to come in and get heated and massaged so my arm wouldn't tighten up and I could go out that second

At any rate, though, Clark said he was pleased with tried to score from second base on the the Cats' offensive output, as K-State scored 10 or more runs in both games of the Maryland series.

"I thought offensively we did a real good job again," Clark said. "We're creating offense up and down our lineup. I think both teams were kind of asleep at the early, but it's nice to see the guys fight back."

Maryland took a 5-0 lead heading into the bottom of the second inning, but K-State used a six-run, five-hit, two-out rally to gain momentum.

'We scored all six of them with two outs," Clark said. "That's what was really nice to see. We bad quality at-bat after quality at-bat with two outs. That's something early in the season we weren't doing, and now we've got a little bit more confidence knowing we can create offense at

"We're getting a lot of baserunners on, and as long as you're getting a lot of baserunners on, they're going to find ways of scoring, whether they help you or you do it yourself. It's nice to see us these last two ball games really help ourselves and have key base hits at key times."



EVAN SÉMON/Collegian

K-State outflelder Bentson Oleen makes it safely back to first base after an attempt to steal second in the fourth inning of K-State's victory over Maryland.

Athlete named to underrated hoops team

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Kristin Rethman's statistics don't appear under-

The junior guard finished last season on K-State's women's basketball team ranked second on the team in points and first in three-point percentage, free-

played. She also ranked second in the Big 12 in conference threepoint field goals made and

throw percentage and minutes

fourth in three-point percentage. Yet, not everybody is taking notice of the Corning, Kan., native, or at least according to

to its All-American Underrated Team. Joining Rethman on the team were Tiffany Adkins, Memphis; Allison Curtin, Illinois; Annie Garrison, Santa Clara; Jamie Lewis, Ohio State; Tynesha Lewis, North Carolina; Michelle Maslowski, Drexel; Christina Rible, Delaware; Detrina White. LSU; and Lenae Williams, DePaul.

WomensCollegeHoops.com, which named Rethman

Last season, Rethman averaged 11.9 points, 4.7 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game. She made 45.2 percent of her shots from behind the arc and 84.1 percent from the free throw line.

To be a member of the WomensCollegeHoops.com's All-American Underrated team, a player must not have been on WomensCollegeHoops.com's All-American team or honorable mention team, on any of the five Women's Basketball Journal All-American Teams or on the Kodak All-American Team. The pool also was limited to juniors and seniors.

Rethman has been named to one other underrated team in her career, the 1999-2000 Kansas City Star All-Big 12 Underrated Team.

Jordan might return to NBA next season

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON , D.C. - The owner of the Washington Wizards said he has a gut feeling that Michael Jordan will return to the NBA next season.

In a story running on the front page of Tuesday's Washington Post, Wizards majority owner Abe Pollin said he believes the odds are that Jordan will play for the Wizards next season. Pollin said he does not know if Jordan has made up his mind yet.

"The odds are that he's going to come back," Pollin said. "I think he's going to decide whether he's going to be able to play at the level that is satisfying to him."

Jordan, a part-owner and president of basketball operations for Washington, consistently has said he's 99.9 percent sure he'll never play again.

He was unavailable for comment Monday night. Pollin said to the Post that he simply was stating his opinion. "What I said was my gut feeling." Pollin said. "It's his decision. I didn't think he'd come back when I first heard the talk. But when Mario Lemieux came back to the Penguins, it stirred something in Michael."

Lemieux, one of the owners of the Pittsburgh Penguins, returned to the ice in December after retiring at the end of the 1997 season and led the Penguins into the playoffs.

Pollin said he thinks Jordan, who won six NBA titles with the Chicago Bulls, is going through a self-examination of sorts. Jordan has been working out recently, including practicing with the Wizards.

See JORDAN on PAGE 8



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Brandon Clark attempts to break free from Iowa State defenders in K-State's victory over the Cyclones last season.

Injuries plague career of KSU wide receiver strained ligament in his foot. As a sophomore

■ Playing in Cotton Bowl boosts confidence for upcoming season.

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's senior wide receiver Brandon Clark always has shown loads of athletic talent. He can jump — Clark won the Kansas 5A

State high school long jump as a sophomore and a junior. He can run - he set the Valley Center High School records in the 200 meters and 400 meters and won state in the 300-meter hurdles and 400 meters as a senior. And he's big - standing 6 feet, 3 inches, 220 pounds.

Clark would seem to possess the ideal frame and talent sought for in a prototype

wideout, except for one thing - injuries. As a senior in high school, Clark won the state 300-meter hurdles and 400 meters with a at K-State, he entered the season penciled in as the starting wide receiver, but ended up playing in just one game after hurting his foot again. Even last season, when he was healthy, those injuries still came back to haunt Clark.

"Last year, I was still dwelling on an injury or two, and I really didn't get to show myself," he said. "Once the season started, when we'd have team, I'd just go with the two's."

As a result, Clark finished the regular season with just four catches for 79 yards and one touchdown despite playing in all 13 games. Then, during the period between the Big 12 Championship and the Southwestern Cotton Bowl, Clark finally got the chance to prove himself.

"During the bowl prep, we had two or three weeks where everybody played a lot, and that actually helped my confidence out there," Clark said. "I got to show my coaches and

show myself what I could do, and I think that's what helped out with my playing time in the Cotton Bowl.

At the Cotton Bowl, Clark filled in for Quincy Morgan, who was shaken up at the end of the first half. In Morgan's stead, Clark caught just one pass, but on that play, he turned what was just potential into performance. Quarterback Jonathan Beasley threw behind Clark on a crossing pattern, so the junior reached back and made a one-handed grab on the run.

Now, Clark is carrying that confidence to spring practice. His five years of toiling away behind the scenes are paying off.

"It's probably the first time everything's come to me," Clark said. "I know it all because I've been here so long, and I can actually have fun playing football now without thinking about it."

See CLARK on PAGE 8

Fraternity member to bike across America this summer

Kansas State Collegian

Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will continue a 13-year philanthropic tradition this summer by riding their bicycles 3,700 miles across the United States.

Every summer, 70 undergraduate members of the fraternity from across the country bicycle from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., on their annual Journey of Hope. The event is part of Pi Kap's national philanthropy, Push America. During the cross-country trek, members participate in events in local communities in order to promote an understanding of people with disabilities.

Sean McGivern, Pi Kap member, is the only man from the K-State chapter who will cycle across the country. McGivern, sophomore in political science, said each member of the team is responsible for raising a minimum of \$4,000. He now has

raised \$3,900. McGivern said he has done a great deal of fund raising for the event.

"To raise money, I wrote about 400 letters to people. I solicited businesses, and now I'm soliciting sororities," he said. "For the sorority contest, I dropped buckets off at each house on campus, and for whoever ends up with the most money in their bucket, I will put a bumper sticker with their letters on my bicycle helmet for the trip."

Participants of Journey of Hope will spend their nights sleeping on church and school gymnasium floors. McGivern said he thinks the trip would be a challenge to all who participate.

"In terms of what greeks do to raise money for philanthropies, it's one of the most challenging events. Day in and day out, you get up at 7 a.m. and ride until about 4 p.m.," he said. To keep team members safe and hydrated, a crew will travel alongside the bikers. John

Schalekamp, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was selected as a crew member for this summer. Schalekamp said he wanted to participate in Journey of Hope because of its mutual benefits.

"I thought that it would be a good experience for me and a great way to help people with disabilities," he said. "The thing that I am looking forward to the most this summer is being able to work with children with disabilities."

Journey of Hope raises over \$300,000 for people with disabilities. McGivern said a portion of that money recently went toward the construction of a handicap-accessible playground at Frank Anneberg Park in Manhattan during Push America's annual Push Weekend.

McGivern said Push America is a beneficial philanthropy because it is directly tied to Pi Kap.

"It's affiliated with our fraternity. We have a say in what they do with every dollar we make through Push

America," he said. "We make sure it gets put to good use in the communities that need it."

Matt Keller, junior in sociology, is a Pi Kap member who rode on the Journey of Hope during summer 2000. He described his experience as a worthwhile use of time.

"I applied for Journey of Hope last year, hoping to do something for somebody else for a change. I realized that sacrifice is more important than being self-centered and decided to give of my time and talent," he said.

He said his experience provided him with new friends and brother-

"I enjoyed meeting people every day and getting to be around people who hold no preconceived negative notions. The people that I dealt with just wanted a friend and someone to listen to them and hang out," he said.

McGivern said he looks forward to his ride this summer and is excited for the experiences he will encounter

Sean McGivern, Pl Kappa Phi member, will ride his bike from San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D.C., this summer. Seventy members of PI Kappa Phi from across the nation will take part in Journey of Hope, part of Pi Kap's national philanthropy, Push America.

during his time on the road.

"There are some really special people that we'll meet. We'll get to show them that we're here for them,"

"It's not the disabilities that count. It's the abilities of people with disabilities."

By LAURA POTTS

The Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. - Rap star Eminem was sentenced to two years' probation Tuesday for carrying a concealed weapon.

The charge carried a maximum sentence of five years in prison, although Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said earlier he would

seek no more than six months because he has no record, and there was no serious injury.

As part of his probation, Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Antonio Viviano ordered the Grammy winner to undergo counseling and submit to drug testing. He will be allowed to travel within the continental United States for work.

"In this case, the weapon was not

loaded, and there was no direct danger to human life," Viviano said, agreeing to accept a pre-sentencing report that recommended the rapper receive zero to three months in jail.

At the advice of his attorneys, Eminem made no statement in court. He silently stood between his attorneys in a dark suit and tie.

"Mr. Mathers is a self-made man. He has overcome many obstacles," his

attorney, Wally Piszczatowski, told the judge before he handed down the sentence. "He has the ability to overcome this problem as a minor setback."

Eminem was charged following a June 4 confrontation outside a Warren nightclub. Police say Eminem struck a man he says he saw kissing his estranged wife, Kim Mathers.

Eminem, whose real name is

Marshall Bruce Mathers III, pleaded guilty to the charge in February as part of an agreement with prosecutors who dropped a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in return. Eminem could have changed his

At least 20 fans, mostly teen-age girls, waited at the courthouse to get a glimpse of the celebrity defendant.

mind after hearing what sentence he

would receive.

Sharon Stempleski said she took her 15-year-old daughter, Stephanie, out of school for the court appear-

"My daughter and her friends are big fans of him, and they don't do drugs or drink. They relate to him in a lot of ways," Stempleski said. "We know a different side of him, and he's not like the media made him out to

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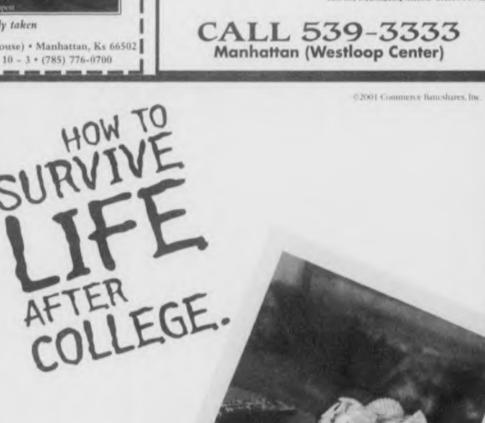
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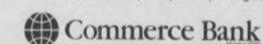
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Dreaming key to achieving goals

Once upon a time, on a small, run-down field smack in the middle of what he thought was Nowhere, America, a young boy picked up his first bat and began to

It didn't matter that the dream would grow larger than he could imagine, or that it was unlikely this kid would star in the major leagues someday. What mattered was that it started, like so many other dreams No matter how young boys have in this country, flawlessly we plan with the ultimate goal of stardom. our childhood

While reading the latest edition of Sports Illustrated, I came across a quote that hit home.

"The world belongs to those who see its possibilities," columnist Steve Rushin said. "Dreaming is like believing in God or enrolling in the United frequent-flier program: It costs nothing, yet has potentially transcendent rewards."

Luckily, some kids with raw talent get the opportunity to make the most of their dreams in the big time. But for so many other kids like me, whose dramatic dreams of baseball fame started with makeshift bats and balls, I never did amount to too much on the

It's funny how dreams work out that way.

No matter how much you think the little idea that starts in your head is possible, so many of our childhood fantasies already have

been laid to rest by the time we leave the nest and travel the road to responsibility that is adulthood.

But dreams are made possible

dreams, we never can predict what

will happen when our opportunity

knocks on our door, if it ever does.

Sure, you've got to have confi-

dence, even a sense of cockiness to

make it in the world of professional

sports, or in any profession for that

matter, but even success is rooted

in failure, another lesson learned

Even the most successful hitters

from the world of baseball.

of all time, players with career

times, but almost every profes-

make amends.

sional looks to the next at-bat to

batting averages of .300 or greater,

failed to hit the ball seven out of 10

Each day presents a new oppor-

tunity for all of us to set new goals,

dream new dreams and experience

those pesky hardships that make us

who we are. We should relish that

opportunity and make the most of

it. Even when we fall flat on our

faces in failure, we should be

by those unfortunate realizations that somehow find their way into our lives on our way to accomplishing long-term goals.



DAN SMITH

stubborn enough to get back up in the face of adversity and try again. One of the most popular sports icons of our generation, Michael

> Jordan, was cut from his high school basketball team and turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to the sport. His stubbornness and unyielding desire to accomplish his dream should be a

lesson to us all.

Similarly, baseball Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who died Monday at the age of 61, saw his dream of playing in a World Series come true with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1971. After struggling in that series. Stargell never gave up on his dreams of being a star, and eight years later, he led the Pirates back

to the Series, this time as the star. In a short segment on "Baseball Tonight" on Monday, Stargell was heard saying the following:

"It started out like most kids' dreams. I found a stick and hit a rock. I wanted to be an all-star and play in the World Series."

Luckily for him. his dream came

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dis4444@ksu.edu.

JORDAN

continued from page 6

"He's certainly working at seeing if he feels like he can return," Pollin said. "He's told me when he has something to say about it, he'll tell

"We'd welcome him with open arms," Pollin said. "It's his decision. It would have to be in his interest to come back and he would not do it unless he could perform at the standard he set for himself.

"But it would be very exciting for everyone.

For Jordan to play again under NBA rules, he would have to divest his ownership interest in the Wizards - although he could find a caretaker to purchase his stake self it back to him when he stops playing.

"I am working out because I got up to 240 pounds, and I'm trying to lose weight," Jordan said last month. People are taking this stuff way too far, but I can't control what people write or think, so I'm not going to address this anymore."

Some of the speculation about his return has been fueled by Jordan's close friend, Charles Barkley, who has said he would like to play with Jordan in Washington next

Jordan retired in 1993 after winning three NBA titles and tried to make a career in professional baseball. But he returned for the NBA playoffs in 1995 and played through 1998, winning three more

CLARK

continued from page 6

And for the first time, Clark isn't thinking about injuries.

"I think I'm done with my injuries now. I just don't think about them," he said. "If they come, they come, but knowing that I'm healthy and I've been healthy for a while, it really helps, too, just playing out there and being full speed, physically.

"I've injured myself all through my lifetime. If you dwell on your injuries and worry about them, that's when they happen. So I just don't think about them. I just go out there and play football and have fun.

That new attitude also is paying dividends for the team. With the graduation of Morgan, the role of playmaker has fallen to Clark, and so far, he's lived up to the challenge, sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson said.

"Brandon is going to be a great player for us. He's real big, and he can run the slants and the picks and things just to get across the middle because he's so big, Roberson said. "He makes an easy target coming across the middle to catch the ball.

"I've seen Brandon go out and give a post move. He's just so big that he knows how to get around the corner. All you have to do is put to where he can catch it, he'll go up and get the ball. We go up to the line, and he says. 'Just throw the ball up, and I'll go up and get it." He can catch it over everybody."

Finally, after just looking on, Clark has the chance to stand out as a Cat.

"More than anytime, this is my time to step up," Clark said, "I've been ready for this. I've been ready for this the last three years."





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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

■ K-State Theatre presents "Fuddy Meers" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

III Grocery Market Bingo, sponsored by Union Program Council, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station. III The K-State Metalsmithing Society will sponsor the fifth annual Repair Days on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center's Annex. The K-State Orchestra Concert will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at McCain Auditorium

MANHATTAN

III The Urge will perform Thursday at Silverado Saloon. The doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$15.50. Mark Selby will perform Tuesday at Silverado. The doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$5 at the door.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Art in the shadows

Students showcase artwork in halls of West Stadium

STORY BY JJ DUNCAN PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Walking through the dusty halls of West Stadium, the walls strewn with an entire exhibit of art, seems to have the effect of a carnival haunted house, filled with creatures and emotions purged onto canvas, ready to prey on passing viewers at any moment.

Working with what was available, Winston Branch, visiting professor of art, said he made a gallery out of the dim

Branch said he filled the walls with pieces by people who have a passion for art for the "1+2" show.

The name of the show is derived from the fact that there is a mix in the levels of experience of the artists, ranging from first-year painters to graduate students.

The show is not based on merit or scholarship, and Branch said he made it that way to encourage students to create what they felt instead of creating what they thought the instructor wanted.

"It's not about scholarships or prizes," he said. "It's about students who have a real love for the art."

The show is made up of 21 students, most of whom have had Branch for an instructor.

Ben Branlund, junior in ceramics, has an untitled sculpture in the show. The piece is made of clay and looks like the crumbling shell of a person.

Branlund said he puts about four days of work into such pieces and creates them to be unhernic yet still able to laugh at the viewer.





encouragement sometimes helps out, Branlund said. While he never has been one of Branch's students, Branlund said he works in the room adjacent to the professor, who provides plenty of encourage-

"The most important thing I've heard him say is that it is important for an artist to relate to their peers," he said. "So instead of working with what a

professor may have you deal with, you should create what you have dealt with yourself."

provides gives the artists a chance to express what is inside them, lack Hayes. senior in philosophy, said. The painting class Hayes took was a welcome break in his class schedule, he said.

To me, it's great that he's open to whatever we want to do," he said. "At first, there were no rules at all. He just wanted us to work like mad, and it was a liberating experience."

Without many opportunities to display in Manhattan, Yui Udo, graduate student in drawing, said the show provides an outlet for artists. Udo said Branch excites people about doing their own art which is what people need.

Energy and diversity from the students are seen in the pieces, Branch said. The fact that first year students' work is interspersed indistinguishably among the work of graduate students shows that all of the artists painted what was inside them, Branch said.

Branch said he encourages students to do the work they want, so they are more attached to the pieces.

"What I encourage all my students to do is find their own voice, their own rhythm, and explore it," he said. "I only give confidence to them more than teach them."

LEFT: Ben Branfund, Junior in ceramics, has an untitled sculpture in the show. RIGHT: The halls of West Stadium are covered with works of art being displayed for the "1+2" show.



Konza Prairie subject of museum exhibit

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

Blazing fires of the Konza Prairie are captured in Larry Schwarm's famous photographs now being displayed at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and also have inspired the Create a Prairie Fire (with Art) family workshop.

This mixed-media event, taking place 7 p.m. Thursday at the Beach art museum, is part of the Arts Above the Arch public program. Anyone can attend at a cost of \$2 per

Every two weeks, the museum has some type of lecture, poetry reading, music or art program as a way to give patrons of all ages a place to explore their interests in the arts and also encourage family events, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the Beach art museum.

"The best way to understand art is to make it." Schlageck, event director, said. "These programs give the opportunity for shared family activities, something we lose while we're carting our kids to practice."

Fran Willbrant, associate controller for K-State, said she will attend the event with her five-year-old son as a good way

More Information

For more information about "Create a Prairie Fire (with Art)" or to make reservations, call

to expose him to new forms of

"He enjoys coloring and drawing, but this should introduce him to something a little more formal," Willbrant said.

The idea for this workshop. Schlageck said, was sparked from an artist chosen by the Friends of the Beach Museum 2001, Larry Schwarm. Schwarm is a professor at Emporia State University and an accomplished Kansas photographer.

He is known for capturing the magnificence of prairie fires. Schlageck said.

"Before we start creating, we will tour the exhibition of Larry's work and also look at the glass chandelier by Dale Chihuly that represents his interpretation of a prairie fire." she said.

Paint, tissue paper and sheets of mylar are only some of the supplies being offered for participants to use in their creations.

"Sharing different ideas about art is interesting to me, and I thought it would be fun to see what people could do after looking at other interpretations," Schlageck said.

Sarah Cochran, junior in public relations, is an employee of the Beach art museum and also is registered to participate.

"I love art that's your own, not something you buy," Cochran said. "The museum has materials to make some really cool collages." Schlageck said she thinks

the program would be especially good for married students and their children, art majors and education majors, but Cochran said she just wants to do something different and meaningful.

"The workshops are generally geared toward kids," Cochran said. "But when it comes to art, I'm just a kid."

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617 KEARNEY, one or twoupstairs. square feet. Lighted off-street parking. Shared utilitstreet parking. Shared utilities. NO PETS. August lease. \$400. (785)776-8548. 820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. 950 square

les. NO PETS. August lease. \$500. (785)776-8548. AVAILABLE NOW June or August. Studio one, two-bedroom Most utilities paid.

feet. Lighted off-street park-

ing, sun room, shared utilit-

Some near campus. No dogs. (785)537-8389 leave COMPLETELY REMOD-ELED. Large one-bedroom

basement apartment in Ag-gieville. Central air, high ceilings, free laundry, off-street parking. Available plus electric

FOUR-BEDROOM, CEN-TRAL AIR/ HEAT, washer/ dryer. \$760 910 N Manhattan, shown by appointment. (785)539-2632 or www.macdevelopment.com

JUNE AND August Leases SIX BEDROOMS. ALL STYLES, various loca-tions. We have what you need! Alliance, 539-HELP

LANDLORDS WITH COM-PASSION." Available August 1 four-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close new and some less than old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one. and two-bedroom duplex-

room APARTMENTS. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901. ROOMS near campus, cen-tral air, laundry facility. 537-

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State

Flying Club has five air-

planes, lowest rates. For in-formation, call (785)456-

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bulletin

board

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

paid, email:

NEAR 1 (785)313-2394. ONE-BEDROOM no gas, central air, dishpet, paint. Very private or August. (785)539-0549

SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, aundry facilities. TWO-BEDROOM with fireplace palcony. June or August (785)776-2073. 539-0866

THREE-BEDROOM WITH campus. Available MDI (785)776-3804.

THREE bath with washerd dryer near Aggleville, Available August. Less than one year old. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-Elm. \$475/ month. Trash MDI at (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTpets. (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCAT-ED in Aggieville. Less than two years old. Available August. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE 1975 or 776-4901.

es and apartments central bathroom, ALL APPLIANair, free washer/ dryer. No CES including washer/ dry-pets. June and August er Available June and August. One year lease. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)375-6768

pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901. GUST. Close to campus, TWO, THREE, FOUR-BED- lour-bedroom, two bath, ap-\$1100.

Houses

ONE-BEDROOM APART- HUGE FOUR-BEDROOM. MENT. ACROSS FROM two bath house at 12th and from June. Trash/ water CAMPUS, \$300, all bills Houston. Fenced yard, pets paid, close to campus, disney99@oz-online.net

THREE-BEDROOM,

paid, washer/ dryer hook-ups, carport. No pets. Call

MENT next to campus 1320 N. Manhattan Ave. \$550/ month. Water/ trash paid, no

BIG HOUSE six-bedroom two kitchen, two baths two livingroom and DUPLEX two, three-bedroom. Very good condition. (785) 537-2289

FOUR-BEDROOM

HOUSE AVAILABLE AU-(785)537-8420 or (785)537For Rent-Roommate

Wanted

150 1

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-

Tyler (316)562-8178 or

NEEDED: SUBLEASER for

DECK, decent room. \$229

ONE BEDROOM in a four

MAY through July 31. No payment for May rent bills

\$233.75 (includes: water,

rash, and cable) plus one

fourth phone and KPL Call

ONE TO FOUR-BEDROOM

gust 1. Call for details at (785)587-8562 or (785)317-

BASEMENT APARTMENT.

Rent negotiable, utilities paid, fireplace, washer/ dry-

(785)776-8277, leave mes-

\$510/ month: Call (785)539

Two-bedroom Chase Man-hattan apartment Available

June 1-July 31. (785)776-

Four-bedroom, nice, clean, good location, Half of May

(785)776-3571 for informa-

14- July 31. Next to campus

THREE-BEDROOM

sublease June 1. Rent ne

FREE washer/ dryer and one-half bi (785)537-4917.

For Rent-

Unfurnished

Now For

August

HURRY,

EAST?

. 519 Osage

· Fireplaces ·

Carports . Pool .

Laundry Facilities .

Large 2-bedroom

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Weekdays

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Private Dock .

Apt.

able. Campus one block

SUBLEASE.

SUBLEASE

7133, leave message.

SUMMER

slable from May 14- Au

AVAILABLE MID

bedroom

1754

sage

0873.

SUMMER

POOLSIDE.

BIG

TWO-BEDROOM

ok. Private deck and porch \$230. TW single lease, \$1200/ month HOUSE.Ask Available June (785)770-8754.

Mobile Homes

135 ■

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, LY, one bedroom in a four-one bath, 14x70 mobile bedroom house close to home located in quiet neigh-borhood outside of town 6:00p.m.

Roommate Wanted

wanted for 2001- 2002 school year. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking; half mile from campus next to park. (785)587-9786.

wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Non-smoke Commons. Tammy at (785)341-0796. FEMALE

wanted for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer sub lease. Fully furnished. Call (785)323-0013 FEMALES FOR August '0

Nice TWO STORY APARTMENT, fourdroom, two bath, applian-s, washer/ dryer, \$265 and one-fourth utilities, trash paid. (785)537-7158. MALE ROOMMATES need-

ed for Fall Spring semes-ters. Hent is \$225/ month plus shared utilities. Very nice Call (785)776-0650 ROOM OPEN in clean, quiet house close to campus. Fur-

nished, full kitchen and bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Very comfortable place \$225/ month plus onefourth utilities. Lease starts Aug 1. Summer sublease also possible. (785)565-0316 ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment. Summer 2001 THREE SUBLEASES. May only. Large bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, clean fully lumished, \$250/ mo complex, large swimming willing to negotiate. C pool. RENT NEGOTIABLE. (785)770-9340 for details.

Summer living at its finest! (785)587-9867 for details. ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment \$320/ month plus utilities for goti fall and spring semesters. FR Call or leave message and (785)776-5899

Unfurnished

For Rent-

Apt.

APTS. mmer & Fall Lease Close to Campus

MOORE

4 Bdrm 2 Bath 1215 Bertrand 923 Bluemont

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August Lease

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MOVING TO WICHITA? II you are graduating or working an intership QUALITY APARTMENTS, AT AF-FORDABLE PRICES, flexi ble lease terms, studios one-bedrooms start at \$260 and \$290. AMIDON PLACE APARTMENTS, 2727 AMI-DON. (316)838-8302.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM du-Washer/ dryer, August lease \$1200.00 ONE-BEDROOM APART

MENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pels. \$370 per month Call KSU Foundation June 1- July 31 Two-bed-room, 11th and Bluemont. (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541 ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-

BLE June 1, three blocks east of campus, clean, 1315- 1317 N. 10th, \$360/ month plus utilities, call (785)532-7541 (day) or 785)776-9922 (evenings ONE-BEDROOM JUNE or

August lease close to cam-Water/ trash paid. Central air and heat, 537-7810



TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT close to campus Neat and clean. June 1

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT with balcony. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately or even sum-TWO-BEDROOM APART-

MENT, \$395/ month. Across from KSU campus Availa-ble June 1 Lease and deposit required. (785)537-TWO-BEDROOM IN com-

plex at 907 Vattier June/ August leases available, \$550/ month with balcony \$500/ month without balco ny. (785)539-3141. Leave

120 For Rent-

THEY'RE GOING Houses Cambridge Square Sandstone Apts. 1733 KENMAR and 1417

Nichols: All Appliances, four and five-bedrooms, two bathrooms. Please no pets Available June. (785)539-

NEWLY REMODELED threbasement apartment. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central off-street parking. Onehalf block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pets, \$600. (785)537-7730, (785)213-

NOW. TWO-BEDROOM. \$410, June. Three or fourbedroom duplex, no smokdrinking. pets. (785)539-1554

145 1 Roommate

NON-SMOKING FOUR bedroom, one and three quarter amenities, bath. three blocks to KSU. Off-street parking, \$825/ monthly, trash included Discount available. (785)565-8819. SMALL. ONE-BEDROOM

For Rent-

house at 1010 N. 11th. Available August 1. \$350/ month. No pets allowed. Call Aaron (816)847-7195. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnish-

\$825 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785) 7569 or (785) 532-7541 (785)532-TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE Fall lease (785)762-7191.

VERY NICE One-bedroom

with laundry hook-ups. Available June 1. (785)539-Wildcat Property Management

537-2332

NEW DUPLEX @ 1721/23 Rockhill 4 BR + 2 BA Washer & Dryer lune/Aug lease \$1,200

House # 805 Bluema 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA Laundry Hookups June Lease - \$650

Also # 501 S. 17th Studios \$180-\$190 2 BR @ \$400 3 BR @ \$525 Includes heat, a/c,

130 ■ For Rent-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE NOW- newly remodeled two-bedroom. 1996, 14x70 and three-bed-room, 1996 16x80 these homes are very nice. Lease price includes water, sewer,

water, trash

these homes please call (785)539-5841. TWO AND three-bedroom 16 foot wide manufactured homes. These are 2001 model homes that come with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and gar-bage disposal. These new homes will lease quickly, so call today to view these

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

776-4440.

12X65 MOBILE home in Redbud Estates. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. \$3000 or best offer.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house \$200/ month. Ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommates to share five-bedroom house Rent \$200-267/ month plus shared utilities. Pets welcome! fenced yard. (785)341-7013.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom. Available May 14- July 29. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. Close Kristen, (785)539-7467

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near car Air-conditioning, wa washer dryer, dishwasher, newly remodeled. Available June 1 \$250 plus (785)776-0352

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting in August Large room available. Locat-Rec. \$208. (785)395-2951. FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Close to campus. washer/ dryer. \$240/ month, May- August. (785)587-9942. FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer dryer. Pool. summer lease. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

UNIVERSITY *COMMONS* APARTMENTS

2215 COLLEGE AVE Special on 4 Bedroom Apartments

OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY New Leases Only \$150.00 Security Deposit!

Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m. Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m. 539-0500

FEMALE ROOMMATES SPACIOUS FEMALE ROOMMATES

wanted to live in three-bedroom, two bath mobile home. Colonial Gardens. Central air, washer/ dryer, \$230 plus one-third utilities. August lease, possible June sublease. (785)539-7109. MALE OR female for live

sublease three rooms for summer one block from campus. Call (785)537-ROOMMATE NEEDED for a \$180 plus one-tifth utilities,

washer/ dryer. August lease. Call Sarah at (785)565-0132

Sublease

ANY OR all rooms available/ four-bedroom house. Availa-ble after finals until July 31 Central air, washer/ dryer, one and one-half blocks from campus.RENT NEGO-TIABLE. 1127 Pomeroy. 785)776-9371 or (785)770

AVAILABLE MAY 12- Au gust. One or two bedroo a two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. 785)539-6335

FEMALE NEEDED for sum mer sublease. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$287/ month plus half utilities. (785)776-3975 ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE house apartment. Available low- August. Washer/ dryer, block to campus/ Aggieville. \$250/ month, utilities includ-ed. Call (913)383-2658 or (785)776-3419. GREAT SUMMER living!

ty Commons apartment! Completely furnished. Call nowl (785)539-9523. and basic cable. To view NEED FEMALE to sublease in two-bedroom house May 12- July 31 \$250. Rent ne-

gotiable Cal (785)770-8186 NEED SUMMER Subleas ers. Two rooms available in spacious six-bedroom house \$235/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Own

beautiful spacious homes. one-eighth utilities. bathroom. (785)537-4237. ONE BEDROOM in large (785)532-8624 four-bedro available May 12. Fully furnished, pool, parking space, great roommates. Very theap rent Call Jill (785)341-4130 for informa-

> tion. Leave message. ONE-BEDROOM NISHED apartment. Availa-ble May 10, 1212 Kearney. One block to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$385/ month unfurnished).

785)537-1263

REDUCED RENT, four-bed room, two bath apartmen All rooms available mid-May to August \$200/month/ room plus utilities. One block to Union. 1838 Anderson [785]770-3007

SEVERAL BEDROOMS in -bedroom house availab Washer/ dryer, two bath lots of space. Call Josh

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE LET'S RENT SECTION.

Sublease

ONE-BEDneeded to live in four-bed- ROOM apartment for sumroom house beginning in mer sublease. Pool, exer-May or August. Call Nicole cise facility, balcony. No pets. (785)537-6182 or (785)532-6784.

> SUBLEASE AVAILABLE as soon as possible. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, plus private onehalf bathroom. Glose to campus, Aggieville. (785)565-1803.

Close to campus. \$430 month. Call (816)665-6317 \$430/ SUBLEASE ONE-BED ROOM apartment in small complex. Two blocks west campus, \$345/ month,

SUBLEASERS mid-May through July Two bedroom, \$292 each plus and phone (785)776-7478.

SUBLEASERS WANTED at Woodway Apartments. Three-bedroom, one and half bath. Furnished kitchen. Low utilities. Available mid-May through July 31. Rent otable, Call (785)539-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Bo-

gin May 21- August. One-bedroom with private balco-\$300. Water/ trash paid (785)841-6323. SUMMER SUBLEASE four/

(785)565-0340. SUMMER SUBLEASE IWObedroom apartment, one such employment oppor-block from Aggieville, close tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, dishwasher, wash dryer on location, one-half block off-campus (785)770-8166.

VERY NICE ONE-BED-Two-bedroom, two full bath ROOM in house, available \$1500 WEEKLY potential with washer/ dryer Universi-June 1. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Please call (785)539-7467

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165

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directory

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

Call me! Dr. Hatesoh **537-83**05

denway, Manhattan (785) 776-9177 Fees and dona tion time may yary, www.na bi com CAMP staff, Fliding Counselors June 1- August 8 EOE Call for application (800)352-8133 ext 303 or

see www.acpgsc.org

CAMP TAKAJO for boys Naples Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland. Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facili ties. Mid-June thru mid-Au gust. Over 100 counselo positions in tennis swim-ming, land sports, water sports, tripping outdoor, skills, theatre arts, line arts music, nature study, secre tarial Call Takajo at 800 250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on line at www.taka-jo.com or www.tripplake-

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting Combine opera-tors and truck drivers. Expenence preferred. Guaran teed pay, good summer wages, Call (970)483-7490.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design

Art Dept.

appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian? If you are a graphic design major and would like an

is required. The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring

> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

LEARN to dive, SCUBA. get certified. get certified, classes now forming. Call Creative Travand Scuba, (785)539-0531. STD AWARENESS: The most common STD is genital warts (HPV). HPV is non-

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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DOMESTICATED BIRD found around Spring Break Describe to claim (785)539-NICE JACKET. Left in Wilflams auditorium in Umberg-er Hall around March 12. See in 123 Umberger to

We require a form of pic-

ture ID (KSU, driver's li-

cense or other) when plac-

identify and claim.

housing

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per-son equal opportunity in housing without distincsex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Viola-tions should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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110 For Rent-Apt Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST OR NOW. Very nice one, two, three, four, five-bedrooms. Near campus, great prices, (785)537-1666, (785)537-

campus, no pets. (785)539-AVAILABLE JULY 1. One-Carport, A/C. \$300. 537-

AVAILABLE August. Two.

FOUR OR two-bedro 919 Leavenworth, \$1050. non-smoking, no pets, June lease. Spacious four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, non-smoking, no pets, June lease (785)537-1566.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool

1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

K-Rental MGMT.

No Pets

539-8401 Studio..... \$295 up Bedroom.\$305 up Bedroom...\$360 up

Bedroom.. \$420 up 4 Bedroom...\$700 up ONE LARGE one-bedroom

apartment \$300/ month plus

utilities, one small one-bed-room apartment \$275/



drinking, pets.

ONE BLOCK to campus month plus utilities both at 1030 Kearney. No pets. Available now. Call Aaron (816)847-7195. Three-bedroom apartments. June leases. Reasonable rent and utilities. (785)539-



539-1554 LARGE TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Off-street parking, pets maybe. (785)632-6240 or

one-bedroom duplex,



apartments for the 12 month Leases.

Pay only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath enter/rec room-swimming pool-permit parking tennis, volleyball & basketball courtsSUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM 1212 Thurston.

May 1-July 31 Contact (785)770-3067, please please

five-bedrooms. Available June 1 - August 1 Nice, tun

to campus, private parking, very nice, mid-May - July 31. (785)565-0511

MABERRY RFD, Inc. Mini Self-Storage Spring Cleaning Special Buy three months the fourth is free!

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Chiropractic Family Health Off Claffin Behind Blockbuste

Would you like to have some creative input in the on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an

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The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

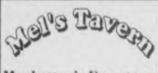
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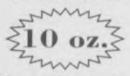
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Setting Expectations and Resolving Conflicts in Graduate Education



Presented by:

James Guikema, Ph.D. Associate Dean, Graduate School Research Assistant

Monday April 16th 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Room 213 K-State Student Union

Registration is required. Workshop for graduate students & graduate faculty only. For more information and online registration go to the Graduate School web site www.ksu.edu/grad/ and click on FYI: Setting Expectations in Graduate School.

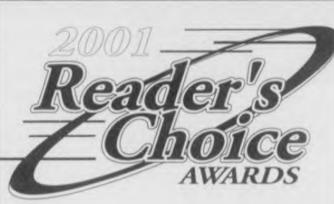
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ksu theatre presents math poetry landscaping Sout everything chaos. april 19-21, 25-28 nichols theatre 8p.m. \$6 students/seniors \$9 general public before each call the mccain box office at 532 6428 from noon to 500

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

CHEMISTRY INSTRUC-TOH. This full-time position to be located in Warnego. tege Human Resources, 606 Main, Highland, KS 35; (785)442-6010; egronnig@highland.cc.ks.us EOE.

Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must.

Full-time/ part-time position zation. Need well-organized, "can-do" attitude one year of data entry experience required Wage \$5.50/ hour Please send over letter, resume and Central-Flint Hills Area Aging. Houston St., Manhattan KS 66502 by April 18, 2001. For call (785)776-9294. EOE/AA.

SEASONAL WORKERS. (785)587-2446, Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, con-crete work, asphalt mainte-setts. College students and nance, traffic flagging, tree grads needed as General and turf maintenance and and Specialty Counselors. at \$7.27 per hour Applications accepted until position piano, arts and crafts, silver is filled. Applications are jewelry, video/ photo, news-available by contacting the paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-Department of Administra-tive Services, Division of fun, build your resume! Şal-Human Resources located ary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. at 115 N. 4th Street, Third 1-800-762-2820. KS call (785)565-6464 or e-mail ley County is an Equal Op-

FEMALE STUDENT to supervise my 13 year old (785)539-0183

Help Wanted

Services. Firefighters (10 positions available). Starting Salary: \$8.68/ hour dur-ing four week academy: Holly 395-2711 o \$9.14/ hour at completion of had8078@ksu.edu academy. General Informa tion: Training provided Experience Required: Appli cants must meet all qualififully pass drug screening and all entrance examina-tions, meet Physical Performance Assessment and Medical Exam requirements,

possess a valid driver's li-cense and undergo a thorough background investiga-tion including criminal history and driving record; pos-sess EMT Certification through the State of Kansas, and be willing to comply with the Fire Department residency requirement within 60 days to be eligible for appointment. Applicants must also be willing and able to work a shift schedule which may include weekends and holidays. Closing date: April 27, 2001. For a complete job description, appliplease visit our Web site at call the 24- hour Job Line at jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or

ENJOY SUMMER '01 setts. College students and turf maintenance and and Specialty Counselors, ving 40 hour work week Swim, sall, water-ski, athlet-

visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

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FRATERNITIES *SORORI-TIES *Clubs *Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy three hour fundraising event No sales required. daughter, in my home, April quickly, so call today! Con-22- 24. Must have transportact Campusfundraiser.com (785)532-1144/ at (888)923-3238 or visit

www.campusfundraiser.com ply www.campcedar.com.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to help girl RECREATIONAL in wheelchair for summer in Kansas City and fall at KSU. \$7.00/ hour, flexible. Call Holly 395-2711 or email,

ing for a motivated, selfin our Greek Division. We that have high energy, great phone skills, and a desire to succeed. You would be selfing to our established dataronties nationwide. Perfect b for seniors graduating in May! Greek background preferred, but not required. Salary + Commission Benefits. Great potential for growth. For more information contact: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Diane, 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 diane@igtm.com EOE

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310 Massa

Help Wanted

and Prescription required. Experience and certification include giving facility orein-tation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout plan-ning, weight lifting lechniques and machine opera-tion. Position begins May 7 and will be 10- 12 hours per week Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational

Services office. Submit by RECREATIONAL SERVstructured recreation pro-gram to students and facility se cardholders in aerobics sessions. Qualifications in ercise technique, knowledge issues, the ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a large group and monitoring heart rate. Pre-ferred hiring for those with experience and certification Position begins May 7 for summer and fall semesters. Pay starts from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour, depending

ices office. Submit by 5pm, RIDE HORSES IN COLO-RADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 281

tion. Application forms avail-

rhondam@gsmhc.org SPANGENBERG PHILLIPS Wichita is seeking May 2001 architect graduates Mail or fax resume to 224 E. Douglas ON LINE APPLICATION or Suite 500, Wichita, KS call: (800)473-6104

310

Help Wanted SERV: THE ROCK Springs 4:H SLIMMER EMPLOYMENT ICES seeking kinesiology or Center is seeking applicants. Laborers needed, approximatrition and exercise stu- for 40-50 member summer. mately May 21 to August 24. dents for fitness consultant staff. Applicants must be salary from \$8.26 hour Du-position in wellness re- graduating high school se- ties hand tabot such as source center Completion nions or college students of KIN 625 Exercise Testing Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions custodial maintenance and in fitness assessment and internships are available for servation Service Plant Ma-personal training preferred, those who quality. Rock tenals Center, Manhattan, CPR certification required. Springs is a nationally rec. KS. Call (785)539-8761 for Springs is a nationally rec-ognized camp and conterence center serving approxi-mately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 work for the largest horse Highway For application or operation in North America. more information call or write Rock Springs 4-H Center. c/o Summer Jobs, CO, 80301 or visit out web-5405 West Hwy K-157, site at www.sombreto.com Junction City, KS 56441 (785)257-3221. SUMMER IN CHICAGO Childcare and light house.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE now taking appli for temporary part-time and the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 24 through May 12. Daytime, evening. and weekend hours are available, \$5.20 per hour Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant service-oriented atis strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in Textbook Department Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for appli cations is Wednesday, April

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Help Wanted

310

weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe and WANTED COWBOYS and

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meping for suburban Chicaloving, non-smoker Northfield N Narrows.

ties. Southwestern College seeks two professionals to work as part of the student life team on its main campus

in Winfield, Kansas, Both will report to the dean of students. A leader in private higher education in Kansas, Southwestern College has its Winfield campus. Academic excellence, laptop learning, and nationally-rec-ognized service learning programs are hallmarks of the college. See the college Web site.www.sckans.edu. for more details. The director of student support and cafor building and maintaining the college's career planning services. This new position will allow the successful

gy. In addition to the career

planning program, the direc

tor will supervise student tu

and horses through the Rocky Mountains Come

STUDENT LIFE Positions Available: Director of Stu-

330 reer planning is responsible for working with special needs students, as well as candidate to put into place innovative ideas and bestpractice programs, taking advantage of Southwestern

Help Wanted

duties. A muster's degree in counseling or coilege sturies will be expected to lead. left, and inspire student involvement in extracurricular life will plan, coordinate, and imdent-centered activities and programs. The director will be expected to empower students as they develop vibrant atmosphere for SC's Irriditional-aged student population in addition, the director serves as admini Activities Association and the Student Government Association. A bachelor's de-

gree is required, master's preferred, with expenence in activities, programming, and or money order \$1.50 (plus leadership, excellent inter- \$1.25 shipping and hanand organizational skills: and an understanding of college student development. For either of these positions, send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to David Galliart, Vice President for Business ces, 100 College St., Win-field, KS 67156-2499. Ap-

June 1, 2001. AA/EEO

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot veri-ty the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 68607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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330 ■ Business

Opportunities TIRED OF boring summer 1979 BUICK Regal. 3.8 li assistance or counseling, work? Gain valuable resume and fulfill other counseling experience open to all majors. Average profit \$7000 in (785)395-1450 ext. 25. eleven weeks. Call Jay as 7064. Only eight positions

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410

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\$1.25 shipping and handing) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan KS 66502. D. DD cup bikinis. New ar-rivals! Particia's Undercover

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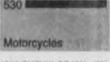
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VIOLATION

continued from page 1

by using a project must be \$87,075. The university will have several years to fulfill the terms of the agreement, as opposed to paying the fine immediately.

He said organizations pay that kind of amount to avoid problems in the future, as well as to show willingness to resolve concerns.

Other universities also have been fined recently because the Environmental Protection Agency has started to target colleges and universities for handling and storage of hazard materials on campus, Galitzer said.

The University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and the University of Kansas Medical School all have all been found in violation of EPA regulations.

"They are really cracking down on universities." Galitzer said. "They have been looking at industries all these years, and now they are turning their attention to campuses to how waste is handled."

Recently, the University of Hawaii was notified of a \$1.7 million fee from the EPA, Galitzer said.

"It is a nationwide crackdown."
he said. "However, we have to look
at how it will benefit the university.
This is going to be a positive thing
for the K-State community."

The program will not affect student fees, Galitzer said.

"All the work will come out of our department, mostly," he said. "It will just mean we will have to increase our work load and do more. This will not affect the students financially."

MEMORIAL

continued from page 1

In addition to this service, the time of the funeral has changed and now is at 11 a.m. Friday, instead of 1 p.m., at Scott's Methodist Church in Denver. The university is attempting to provide students who wish to carpool to the funeral with funding to do so. Those who are available to drive others or those who need a ride can contact the Office of Student Life at 532-6432 to be placed on a list.

Also, next week the university will sponsor a memorial service for Cobb, which will be at 7:30 p.m. either Wednesday or Thursday. Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the exact date of the service hasn't been established yet because he doesn't know when the family will be able to come to Manhattan.

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

prices, perhaps, because this system would move them citywide, instead of just from Aggieville.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said she hopes partnerships, perhaps with the school district to share buses, still will be considered as part of the plan to save expenses.

"I think it's very important to keep up our partnership with K-State," she said.

Snead said having the plan on hand makes a difference, whether it is put into practice right away or not.

put into practice right away or not.
"At least we're positioned to do
that if the opportunity arises," he said.

COURSE

continued from page 1

course, said the soldiers must use special commands and techniques to

special commands and techniques to coordinate the lifting of the stretcher over the obstacles. Ream, who also has the badge, served in Bospia. He said that while

served in Bosnia. He said that while there, he used all of the commands and techniques he had learned on a similar training obstacle course to transport a patient from a building in Bosnia.

He said the test courses come very close to actual combat situa-

Candidates are required to use their own bodies to shield their patients from sniper fire. They cannot do anything that might further injure the patient. This could mean correctly carrying their M-16.

In the case of Sgt. Guillermo
Vazquez, this meant going into a
mud pit up to his chin. Although
Vazquez faltered, a teammate caught
the stretcher, and the two managed
to struggle out of the mud without
dropping their patient.

Dropping the stretcher during the test would have meant the candidate would automatically be eliminated. In this test, there are no second chances.

"If an infantryman misses a target, they get another chance," said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Mullis, who was evaluating Fort Riley's test. "If you have someone in cardiac arrest or who has a limb blown off, you have one shot. There are no retests."

A direct correlation exists of between patients surviving and the realistic training these soldiers are

Sgt. Guillermo Vazquez, Spc. Troy Proctor, Spc. Benjamin Alexis and Sgt. Carlos McCarroll made four of 163 training at Fort Riley for an upcoming test, April 16-20, for the expert field medical badge. The test for the badge includes a written exam and a series of obstacle courses designed to simulate combat.

getting, he said. The test has been compared to the Ironman competition. In addition to the smaller course, candidates must load patients into helicopters, trucks and an ambulance.

The candidates must show proficiency in emergency medical care by treating several wounded platoon members while under fire. They must demonstrate survival skills, and day and night navigation. The final test is a 12-mile road march that must be completed in less than three hours while carrying equipment.

Many of the obstacles might be physically demanding, but the 100question test is what seems to wash out the most candidates, Carpenter said.

Vazquez's team, made up of Sgt. Carlos McCarroll, Spc. Troy Proctor and Spc. Benjamin Alexis, had taken the test before and said the test was what caused them the most problems. The soldiers all are with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 34 Armor.

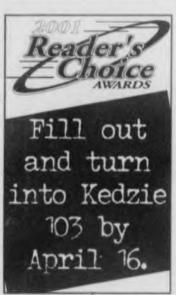
The soldiers said the badge sets soldiers apart from other medics.
"It makes us the best of the best,"

Proctor said.

Even soldiers who don't earn the

badge remember what they have learned in the training, Ream said.

"They don't forget this lane," he said of the littler course. "They all look forward to it, but they hate it when they are done with it."











Claim prizes at UPC office

3rd floor Kansas State Student Union

All students must present KSU student I.D. to claim prizes



Tax forms

Federal and state

income tax forms

are available at

and Services in

Student Union,

City Hall, Dillons

Manhattan Public

The Office of Student Activities

the K-State

Library.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--Kansas State Historical Society

Newspaper Section PO Box 3585

> **Local DJs** polish new acts

Help with tax forms exists

By AMY MORGAN Kansas State Collegian

A postmark of April 16 is required to meet the filing deadline for all federal and state income taxes, and the city of Manhattan and K-State, have resources available for those who are filing.

Daralyn Gordon Arata, tax preparer for H&R Block, said she sees a lot of students coming in to get their taxes done. She said a lot of students have their taxes prepared by professionals or someone other than

"It is convenient, fairly inexpensive for a simple return, and we are very knowledgeable about the education credit,"

Arata said that for the first part of tax season, H&R Block worked on scheduled appointments, but now they are taking walk-in appointments, and on Saturday and Monday, appointments will be all walk-in.

The cost for filing income taxes at H&R Block depends on what forms a person needs, she said.

"We charge by form, so the more you have, the more expensive it will be," Arata said.

Arata said students who are filing, especially those preparing their own return, should see if their parents can claim them as a deduction; if they can, they should not claim themselves on their return. She said that is the biggest mistake she sees when students do their own return.

H&R Block will file returns electronically for clients if they choose, which is an efficient and effective method,

"It keeps you up to date, will notify us immediately if the return is accepted or rejected, and you get your refund back more quickly," Arata said.

She also said electronic filing helps reduce the chance that the Internal Revenue Service will lose the return.

Arata said she thinks it is worthwhile to file and many students are eligible for a refund, but they won't know until

See TAXES on PAGE 10

K-State struggles with utility bills

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

Temperatures in classrooms across campus are being kept at 78 degrees this spring.

The set temperature is part of a plan by K-State to keep utility costs low in the current fiscal year.

Ed Rice, director of facilities, said current estimates have the university about \$1.5 million over budget for utilities this year, costs which Rice said has resulted from increased gas prices. The university is paying \$4.75 per unit of gas.

"There is nothing you can do," he said. "It is no different than at your house or apartment."

Rice said K-State is in the process of bidding out next year's gas contract, and current market value is between \$5.30 and \$5.40 per unit of gas.

Escalating gas prices is a reason K-State has more stringent temperature levels than in the past. However, Rice said it can be difficult to keep temperatures at this level due to the age of some of K-State's buildings.

Rice said the problem is different than the temperature problems faced in classrooms during the winter, when rooms are sometimes considered too cold by students.

"In the winter, people can wear more clothing if they are cold, but in the springtime, sometimes you get to a point where you just can't take anything else off," Rice said. Students said the warm conditions in classes can make

See TEMPERATURE on PAGE 10

outages.



Friends of Andrew Cobb gathered at All Faiths Chapel on Wednesday night to remember and celebrate Cobb's Ilfe. A universitysponsored memorial service is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 19.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/

Friends remember KSU student

By CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

Funeral:

Those who need

a ride to Cobb's

Denver are to

meet at 11:30

Faiths Chapel. A

tonight at All

50-passenger

bus will leave

from the chapel

at 12:01 a.m.

funeral will be

at 11 a.m., and

Friday. The

the bus will

campus at 3

a.m. Saturday.

50 seats have

been claimed,

and seating is

on a first-come,

first-serve basis

To reserve a

are able to

carpool to

Office of

532-6432.

seat, or if you

Denver, call the

Student Life at

So far, 32 of the

return to

funeral in

The atmosphere at All Faiths Chapel on Wednesday night went from somber to uplifting during the celebration of life ceremony of Andrew Charles "Drew" Cobb II.

Cobb, sophomore in graphic design, committed suicide early Friday evening.

Before the 6 p.m. service, guests were welcome to sign a guestbook

messages to Cobb in it.

Around 6:15, the guests in attendance began a silent prayer walk through campus. Dwain Archer, director of fire

inspection and public safety, led the walkers in a prayer in the Union Courtyard halfway through the walk.

"Simple prayers are answered, just like intellectual prayers," Archer said before the prayer.

Archer ended the prayer by urging those in attendance to remember Cobb's life, but also to move on with their own.

"That's what Drew would've wanted," he said, "He would've wanted us to move on."

After the walk, the participants returned to the chapel to listen to the United Black Voices, of which Cobb was a member. The choir sang a variety of hymns of praise as the audience shared their memories of

"Every time he came to UBV, he had something new for us," said Daniel Moon, freshman in secondary education. "He was a miracle to us, and he was a miracle to everyone he came in contact with. He was a blessing to everyone.

Georgett Johnson, junior in family studies and human services, said Cobb always brought a smile to her

"I'm going to miss clowning around with Drew," Johnson said. "I loved to mess up his hair because he loved his hair so much."

Michong Kim. senior in family studies and human services, meanwhile, said she remembers Cobb as an affectionate friend.

"He always had a hug for me," Kim said. "He'd always hug me like we'd known each other for years, even though we didn't even know each other that well."

Telisa New, junior in mass communications and UBV member, said she agreed that Cobb was an affectionate. warm person.

"Drew always smiled," she said. "He was very polite and a great

Daphne Maxwell, director of UBV, soon had the somber crowd clapping and singing praises with UBV's songs.



'We're going to do what we know best," she said as UBV took the stage. "Through music and ministry, we can give a little love and a little light to the

"We have lost a life, but it was for a purpose that he has touched people. Now, a piece of his life is in you," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said that indeed. Cobb's life has influenced others, as was evident through the testaments of his friends and colleagues.

"Every step you take, you're setting an example for others to follow," she

Moon said he was one of many who was influenced by Cobb.

"There were times when I looked at him and said, 'Man, that's who I want to be like.' He always made me want to be like him. I know he'll be deeply missed by everyone here," he

Anove: In a circular embrace around the Union Plaza, friends of Andrew Cobb offered words of prayer and remembrance for those in attendance.Lim Maurice Bass Jr. takes his turn writing a message on a poster after the ceremony at All Faiths Chapel on Wednesday night. PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of Religious Activities, said that with Easter falling on Sunday, those who knew Drew or who were affected by his death can find comfort in religion and its messages.

"God is with us, and he's taken Drew on to another life," Fallon said. "There are new beginnings, and new life is coming. God is calling us to get on with life."

Cobb was born May 15, 1981, and he graduated from Kent Denver High School in 1999. He was a member of UBV for two years and is survived by his parents, Andrew and Gena Cobb, of Denver.

The funeral for Cobb will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Scott's Methodist Church in Denver. A universitysponsored memorial service is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 19, although the date is subject to

Strong winds cause power outages, damage in Manhattan

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

Two separate power outages caused by strong winds Wednesday afternoon affected approximately 3,400 KPL Gas Service customers in Manhattan.

Mike Faler, director of corporate and community relations, said the first outage resulted from a broken pole in the southeast part of the city. The outage occurred at 2 p.m. Power was restored to all affected customers by

2:45 p.m. Faler said the second outage, which occurred at 3 p.m., was the result of a primary conductor that was damaged in the Aggieville Business District.

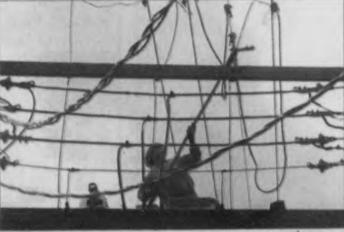
The outage affected 2,150 customers. Power was restored to all but 80 of those affected by 3:45 p.m.

Faler said the remaining customers would receive power as soon as the conductor was put back up. He expected those repairs to have been completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Strong winds resulted in the loss of

traffic lights throughout Manhattan, Faler said. Gusts traveled at 30 miles per hour, and there were straight winds of about

50 miles per hour. Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said patrol officers were on hand at five locations throughout the afternoon to help keep traffic flowing where there were

Freeby said the majority of the traffic congestions were on Anderson Avenue, but officers were dispatched to other locations throughout the city.



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

KPL Gas Service worker Ron Trudo, Manhattan, repairs power lines in an alley off of 12th Street in Aggleville. Crews worked to restore power Wednesday afternoon after strong winds caused outages that affected approximately 3,400 KPL customers in Manhattan.

Recent acts of vandalism plague new Union Plaza

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

One of K-State's most traveled areas recently has been subject to acts of vandalism.

Recent acts of vandalism in the newly renovated K-State Union Plaza, between the Union and Seaton Hall, have prompted student questions.

K-State Student Union Assistant Director Jack Connaughton said the incidents of vandalism have consisted of a broken light and people placing soap in the newly installed fountain outside of the Union.

The repairs, Connaughton said, cost students in the "Every time the university has to spend money on this

See VANDALISM on PAGE 10

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2001

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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E Karous State Collegian, 2001

News of the Weird

In January, Quebec's health insurance board approved about \$3,000 (USD) in payments for breast implants for a 15-year-old girl after a psychiatrist submitted a recommendation calling the surgery "necessary" for her mental health. (The next week, following the predictable outcry, a board official announced, to a chorus of skeptical critics, that the psychiatrist's recommendation was irrele vant and that the girl actually suffered from a medical condition ("aplasia of the breast," or a lack of mammary glands, which made her breasts unusually small) that required surgery.)

Board selects Collegian editors, ad managers

K-State's Board of Student Publications filled the editor in chief and advertising manager positions for summer and fall 2001 semesters Wednesday.

Erin Schneweis, senior in print journalism, was selected as the summer editor in chief. She is serving as opinion editor for the Collegian, and said she looks forward to dealing with the

changing format for the summer "I am somewhat disappointed that we are only publishing once a week this summer," Schneweis said, "but I still have the goal of producing in-depth and breaking news stories."

Alyssa Duncan, senior in theater, was named summer advertising manager. She is currently assistant advertising manager, and this summer will be her third term as advertising

Duncan said she is excited about being chosen for the position.

"I try to make each summer semester better," she said. "I want to make the most of only having

one paper a week."

Bryan Scribner, sophomore in print journalism, was hired as the fall editor in chief. Scribner, who is now the Collegian news editor, said he will be focusing on staff management and increasing

"Readers can look forward to broad campus and city coverage, as well as special projects," Scribner said. "I will be working with many experienced editors and writers.

Emily Rand, senior in advertising, was selected as fall advertising manager. She is serving as on-line advertising manager, and said she is looking forward to the new position.

"I am excited about it." Rand said. "One of my main goals is to hopefully increase revenue overall."

- Jessica Pitts

Local woman charged with arson in house fire

Riley County Police Department arrested a woman April 10 in connection with a fire at her residence, 731 N. 6th St. Apt. 6.

The Manhattan Fire Department extinguished the fire on the outer walkway on the top floor of the sixplex apartment building where Cheryl Mace, 48, resides. She is charged with aggravated arson.

Mace is being held in the Riley County Jail on \$20,000 bond. The case is still being investi-

- April Middleton

Electricity provider asks state for rate increase

TOPEKA - Public hearings were set to begin in Wichita on a requestfrom the state's largest electric utility to increase its rates \$151 million.

Western Resources Inc. has asked state regulators to increase rates by \$58 million for customers of its KGE subsidiary in Wichita and

southeast Kansas and by \$93 million for customers of its KPL unit in Topeka and northeast Kansas.

An alternative proposal, drafted by the Kansas Corporation Commission's staff, would cut KGE's rates by \$92 million and raise KPL's rates \$262,072. That proposal narrows the gap between what KGE customers pay in excess of what KPL customers are charged to about 8 percent from the current 25 percent.

The KCC expected the issue of making KGE and KPL rates equal to arise during Wednesday night's

Wichita officials have requested equal rates, or "parity." Kansas Gas and Electric merged with Kansas Power and Light to form Western Resources in 1992.

The difference in rates is attributed to the \$3 billion cost of building Wolf Creek nuclear power plant that Western and Topeka officials say benefits only KGE customers. Kansas Gas and Electric owned 47 percent of the plant before its merger with Kansas Power and Light.

John Frieden, an attorney for the city of Topeka, said KPL customers should not be asked to subsidize Wichita's rates.

Wichita Mayor Bob Knight said his city never has asked Topeka or other KPL customers for such help. Instead, Knight maintains Wolf Creek benefits all Western customers and equal rates are a matter of fairness.

Wichita and Topeka both agree that Western's rates could be lower.

"Western Resources keeps saying the rates are below the national average," Knight said. "What they are not telling you is the rates are higher than those in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma."

- The Associated Press



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The last chance to sign-up for Dance-a-thon is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. Those who register during this time are eligible to receive a free television that will be given away at the event, which will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 27 in Aheam Field House Sign-up is \$10, and it can be done after this week by e-mailing ksuhouse@ksu.edu.

M Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. Dress is business casua

The College of Agriculture will have a presentation at 7:30 tonight in Union K Room. The guest speaker will be Jamie Clover Adams, Kansas secretary of agriculture.

III Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. III Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231. III Intramural entries for track meet and four-on-four sand volleyball at the

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be accepted today. Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 206. III Graduate Research Forum, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206 and

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, April 10

■ At 11:14 a.m., Tennon X. Etter, 3117 Ella Lane was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. E At 4:20 p.m., Jerry P. Rash, Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

m At 9:50 p.m., Ralph E. Stacey, 2225 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for pending trial. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:14 p.m., Christine L. Anderson, Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

Golf Course for 88 golfers took a back seat to the need for supporting a worthy cause.

In its first philanthropy golf tournament since the re-establishment of the somnity at K-State, the women of Kappa Delta raised \$4,000 to benefit The Crisis Center Inc. and Prevent Child Abuse America on March 31. See www.

kstatecollegian.com for the hill story.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Store owner quits school, starts own Aggieville business

By JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

Sitting next to a hot pink wall lined with purple, blue, red and green wigs, Andrea Birdsell smiled from behind the cash register. For almost two years, the 21-year-old business woman has been the owner and sole employee of Deja Vu, a vintage clothing store in Aggieville.

Owning the store is simply what she has always wanted to do.

"I have always wanted to own a store," Birdsell said. "It has been a goal of mine for a long time."

Birdsell, originally from Kansas City, Mo., first got her inspiration to own a vintage clothing store from a Kansas City store, ReVue, she liked to shop at.

"I wanted to own a store in a college town, and I knew I wanted to get away from Kansas City," Birdsell said. "Lawrence had so much competition, so I decided to come to K-State. I didn't know anything about K-State when I came here."

Birdsell attended K-State first as a business major and then in fine arts for one year. When she decided she wasn't going to attend college any longer, she moved back to Kansas City, where she worked for ReVue as a dealer. Birdsell said that was the point when she realized she needed to open her own business.

"I decided to come back to Manhattan because with the time I was here, I saw the opportunity the Aggieville district presented," Birdsell said. "Manhaffan is not very diversified with their stores."

Birdsell began searching for the money to open her store when she was 19. She said the hardest part of opening her store was finding a bank that would loan money to such a young person.

"I was finally able to get a small personal loan from a bank in town," Birdsell said, "I had such a hard time because I was so young."

Once the store was opened, Birdsell said she got some strange responses from people in Manhattan. She said a lot of people thought her store was a thrift store, which bothered her.

"I don't get my clothes for free,"
Birdsell said. "There is a lot of work that
goes into finding vintage clothing. I think
a lot of people come to my store just for
party clothes, but there is a small
percentage of people that buy clothes
from me because they actually wear them
every day."

Birdsell said that since she has been operating Deja Vu. she has gained valuable experience and has learned a lot about being a business person.

"My passion is clothing." Birdsell said.
"I always want to be in the business, With Deja Vu, I have learned a lot but have had to sacrifice a lot, too."

While her store was getting on its feet, Birdsell said she was not even making enough money to rent an apartment, so she lived in the back of her store for a while. Once she established herself more, she was able to find an apartment, but still did not make enough with the store to have other employees beside herself.

"I lived in the store for over a year,"
Birdsell said. "I knew I had to get out of
there, though. Aggieville is a hard place to
sleep in, but I had to do what I had to do,
and it was my goal to make this place

Expanding her store to more modern clothes is Birdsell's next goal.

"Everything I make right now is being put right back into the store." Birdsell said. "From owning the store, I have been able to see what the consumer wants, and I am willing to change to give them what they want. I want to have a slicker image and make people take my store seriously."

Birdsell's fiancee, Jeff Peterson, said Birdsell's passion is what has helped her keep Deja Vu open to change.

"She went for what she wanted at a very young age and because of that, she is able to have a lot of knowledge about what she wants to do in the future," Peterson said. "She is a really good fashion critic and is able to keep with the trends. That will keep her in the business for a long time."

Birdsell said she sees herself owning or managing stores long into the future.

"I don't want to stay in Kansas forever, but right now, what I am doing is just what I want to be doing," Birdsell said. "I am glad I did it at a young age, and I just want to keep doing better at it for a long time. This is my passion, and I always want to do this."





Andrea Birdsell is the owner of Deja Vu, a vintage clothing store in Aggieville. Birdsell said since she has been operating Deja Vu, she has gained valuable experience and has learned a lot about being a business person.

JEANEL DRAKE/

Chinese accept apology letter; Bush eager for return of crew

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN

The Associated Press

HAIKOU, China — An airliner carrying 24 crew members of a U.S. spy plane detained for 12 days in China took off Thursday, ending a tense standoff after President Bush said the United States was "very sorry" for a Chinese pilot's death and the U.S. plane's landing without permission.

The chartered Continental Boeing 737 took off at about 7:30 a.m. local time from the civilian airport at Haikou, the capital of Hainan island. U.S. officials said the plane will take the crew to the U.S. territory of Guam and then Hawaii.

Hours earlier, the airliner left Guarn to retrieve the 21 men and three women, who landed their damaged U.S. Navy EP-3E on Haiman after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet on April 1 over the South China Sea.

The collision shattered the tail fir of the Chinese F-8 fighter, which spiraled out of control toward the sea. Chinese state media have said. The pilot, Wang Wei, was seen bailing out, but is missing and presumed dead. After announcing it would release the crew, the Chinese government said it would keep the surveillance plane until it could have more talks with the United States starting April 18.

The crew's release came after Bush agreed to say the United States was sorry for the Chinese pilot's death and the U.S. plane's landing without permission.

Wednesday's delicate, carefully worded compromise — characterized immediately by Chinese officials as an apology — capped days of tortuous linguistic negotiation over the release of the air crew and the in-flight collision that has threatened U.S.-China mlutions

It offered a tolerable way out for the governments of two powerful, deeply intertwined nations that, in public, had maintained intractable positions. The United States evaded the full apology demanded by China, which nevertheless extracted an intricate series of expressions of sorrow from Washington.

"This has been a difficult situation."

Inside Ken Wells

for both our

Bush said. "I

countries,

know the

American

people join me

in expressing

sorrow for the

loss of life of a

Chinese pilot.

with his wife

Our prayers are

Ken Wells discusses how U.S. officials might have handled the China situation better.

Page 4

Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said China had agreed to release the crew on "humanitarian grounds."

China's deputy U.N. ambassador, Shen Guofang, told The Associated Press that his country would keep the spy plane, which has been held on Hainan since April 1, pending further investigation. He declined to offer a timetable for the plane's return.

American officials assume Chinese experts have stripped the craft of its sophisticated surveillance equipment. Crew members worked to delete top-secret codes and intelligence before the Chinese came aboard, the Pentagon has said.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

How has spring fever affected you?

Spring fever has made me especially annoyed with the fact that my roommate uses gum and Altoids as a toothbrushing substitute.

How has spring fever affected me? Let me see. First I stopped going to class, then I started drinking more, and Sunday morning I woke up in some strange man's bed.

Off the Topic

Water fountains at the Union or air conditioning in the dorms. Does anyone else see a problem here?

OK, either I am extremely tired of going to class, but I sweat I saw a herd of camel going to Kansas City.

Today's word of wisdom: playing with your cell phone in class is not cool.

I was just wondering when they are going to start charging students \$4 for not using KATS. This is getting ridiculous.

Does anyone else think its ironic that I graduate in May and no one ever taught me how to fold these damn graduation invitations and I feel like a moron?

I attended the lecture at the Union on Tuesday night. It said it was a debate, a student debate and after roughly an hour and a half, we were not allowed to be in the Union room anymore, we had to continue the debate outside of the Union. Now if all of our tuition goes to such a thing, don't you think we should have access if we feel that we need to?

My tennis shoes stink so bad. I was just wondering can you take them to the dry cleaners and get them dry cleaned?

Please, Kansas State, raise privilege fees and tuition fees so we can have the air conditioning turned on early.

My environmental policy: I will not go hungry to save a cow and I will not be cold to save a tree.

Ladies, there is nothing more attractive than a cocoa-buttery, dark fake tan and a

Let's bring Jimmy Buffett to Bramlage. Who's with me?

This is a public service announcement: whoever are corn on Thursday afternoon, please report soon. Because we were wondering who the poop phantom is. This is a very serious issue.

I didn't know that someone that knew nothing about an issue could write a letter. or write an article in the paper.

I just wanted to comment on David Levin's article today. It's nice to see some other left wingers in Kansas. And I think Bush is a jerk.

Four of the classes I am supposed to take I am on a wait list for. I hope nobody else has this problem. Well, it looks like another wasted semester.

It has been warm for three days. It hasn't even gotten hot yet. So stop whining about the air conditioning.

Hey, Keira Mann, I think it is kind of funny how in your article you talk about your few remaining moments here at K-State, yet you are only a sophomore.

Damn you people and your cell phones.

What kind of nitwits do they have running this school? First, most of all of my financial aid was deposited into the wrong account. Then Lafene was trying to charge me \$200 for an appointment I never had and now the dorms won't turn on the AC because they can't pay the bill. What the hell is wrong with you people?

I am upset because the Kansas State Collegian did not put a picture of Drew Cobb in the paper yet. Why haven't you guys put a picture of him yet?

Question for Thursday

What are you going to do with your tax return?



Unusual cheap massage in Manhattan borders on molestation

It sounded too good to be true,

The ad told of stress relief in the form of a massage at an extremely cheap price.

I found out the hard way that it was too good to

The journalist in me wanted to see if the massage was legit; the naive woman in me didn't ask obvious

questions. What I am about to explain to you did happen. In fact, it even happened here in Manhatran.

When I arrived to receive my massage he offered to give me an even better deal. Instead of the 90 minute massage, he would give me 120 minutes for the

same price. This seemed a little suspi-

cious, but I agreed. I've received full body massages before, but none like this.

He had ulterior motives than just relieving my stress. Ulterior motives that made the massage end early.

Motives that made me feel helpless as I laid on the table and thought of my security measures, my mace and my cell phone, and how they were across the room. Motives that have left me dealing with sleep-

After I left, I went to the Riley County Police. Department and filed an information report.

However, there is little that the RCPD can do because of lack of laws in Kansas. He has not met the set elements of various crimes in order to be convicted. Detective Darla Gee said the massage cases dating back to 1998. Gee said every person who has filed a complaint has had similar characteristics and is in the same age group as me,

Gee said he not only advertises to do massages, but he also advertises to hire assistants. When males call for the position he said it has already been filled. Yet it is open when females call. And for some odd

reason, he is too busy to make appointments with male clients. Yet he finds the time when females call.

Right now, I am on a mission to educate others about what is appropriate, and ultimately what is not, when receiving a massage. As Gee put it, the police department's hands are tied with this, but she said, "We need to take precautions and try to protect

First and foremost it is important to note that being a massage therapist can be a respectable position. However, there are some who are trying to

use their profession in terms of

According to a Web site from the Massage Network, the average price for an hour of therapeutic massage is between \$45 and \$50 for an hour. This price can be lower if the person does not have much experience;

When it is dirt cheap, let's say

under \$20, that might alert you to

The above Web site also mentioned that massage therapy is not intended for sexual arousal; by either the person receiving or giving the massage. It states, "While MT involves the manipulation of soft tissue, it does not involve the clients or patient's private. parts. Private body parts should be covered by a sheet, a towel or by the client's clothes at all times." The site also mentions that "sexual behavior between client and massage therapist - physical or even verbal, or even by gestures only - is unaccept-

The kicker/ I received a European massage. Yet the massage therapists I spoke with had never even heard of such a massage. His idea of a European massage involved touching the groin area.

One thing that should never happen in a massage is the removal of towels. Janet Inlow, owner of Advanced Massage Matters in Wichita, said. I wasn't

even given a towel to begin with. And later, when 1 had one placed over my private parts, he would move it around in a way which exposed me, despite my efforts to keep it in place.

Inlow said there are some things that a potential client should ask before they agree to receive a massage. She said the most important thing to do is check out the facility prior to the massage. Also, ask for references, experience and training. Look for certificates that have official seals along with accred-

At the place I went to the man had certificates on his wall, but I found out later that he was not a certified massage therapist. I also found out that I am not the only one who has complained about this freat-Currently in Kansas you do not have to be certi-

fied in order to be a massage therapist, but they are trying to work on making that mandatory at the state level. Inlow said this would not necessarily ensure that all of those who are certified are actually good at

The bottom line is that massage can be a wonderful experience. It can help reduce stress and relieve muscle tension. But it can be extremely scary if you are not careful about who you let massage you.

This has been an extremely difficult column for

I made mistakes the day I received my 'massage.' Mistakes such as not asking for references and being too trustworthy. But regardless of being too naive, I did not deserve to be treated the way that I was. Learn from my experience. Please let me be the only one who loses sleep from this at night. Let me be the only one who is helpless.

I paid for a massage. I didn't pay to be molested.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can email her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Gray skies clear up as captives come home

You've been reading the paper. It's been a truly lousy week, all the way across the board. It's been alternately hectic or just plain depressing. I think the weather getting soggy and dreary was just a reflection of my inner self. Sorry to rain on y'all.

It's been dreary enough that my secondary defense mechanism has acted up again - I mock, and I mock hard. (My primary defense mechanism, well, is deadly, vicious and leaves nothing but the sweet scent of Maine pines.)

I'm saving it for the next person who knocks on my door during my precious four-hour sleep

window to talk

BECKY WILSON/Collegian

to me about

Jesus, I

serious events the gravity which bogs medown. Doesn't make me very good company because my irreverence gets a little, erm, obnoxious. And I don't want to offend anymore people than I have to.

So I was quite pleased to hear that the American flight crew of a damaged spy plane is getting a ride home. Because even I can't mock our troops being held by a foreign power, or the asinine nationalistic stupidity that caused the political quagmire in the first place.

With their release imminent, however, it does suddenly strike me how ridiculous the entire ordeal has been.

At one point a Chinese official called the plane's landing on Chinese soil an "invasion." Mmm, frightening, a crew made up mostly of naval cryptologists seeking to ... do ... what? It's like waking up and finding the math club



exemplary, as evidenced by the fact that they landed the damaged craft to begin with. I'm not insinuating that they are, to any degree, less than excellent at their

military specialties. Just that if the CIA were to sponsor a covert incursion into China. they'd probably send, oh, a special operations group of personnel trained in shooting people and not the Divided-by-Pi Brigade wearing quadratic-formula camoflague and beating

their foes senseless with slide rules. "I'll show you how to carry the one!" "whap"] Wow. A mammoth parenthetical aside.

And, while I'm on the issue, let's not completely diss the math club, either. I'm certain they have mad skills and are probably the secret gods of this city. Yes, I see them piling into a cargo plane with President Ion Wefald in fatigues playing Lee Marvin, herding them in one by one with a guttural, "What, you wanna live forever? The integral of 'life' is approaching zero, you maggots! Move it! Shout out your prime numbers! Let's move, troops! One-two-three-four, I love

Never, ever fall asleep with your face in a calc book, that's all I gotta say. Did it 11 years ago and I think my DNA's scarred.

Anyhow. My political allegiance is still undecided. I would've been a die-hard George W. Bush fan for life if he'd come out and announced in the Rose Garden, "Yeah, we're sorry - we're sorry your pilot sheared off the nose of our plane in international skies, we're sorry our crew managed not to turn themselves into a gray smear, we're

and stalked off angrily.

I'd like to have seen Dick Cheney do it, but only if he pulled a Redd Foxx and clasped his chest and sunk gasping into a flowerbed, then stood up, brushed himself

> off and trotted off smirking and whistling. I'd be a Kennedy fan if Edward Kennedy read every sentence of the apology letter between Jell-O shots. It's all in the delivery.

But civility prevailed. Sabres were rattled - but

they got into the playoffs, with Dominik Hasek in goal ... wait, wait, geopolitics, not the Stanley Cup, gotcha, sorry, attention span, you know, Sorry.

Anyhow, diplomatic curtains were ruffled. Many heads talked on daytime TV. And the Bush administration lumbered forward on its ambitious "let's settle for not blowing up the world first thing today" agenda, and patience and simple determination (oh, and imminent American arms sales to Taiwan and China's need to exert influence to kibosh as much of the deal as possible) paid off. Good enough.

At this writing, I'm certain we don't know all the repercussions of this diplomatic nightmare, but I can allow myself to be giddy. If that crew's coming home, then I can breathe much easier. I can joke once it's shifted into "park." I'm still saddened that there was a collision and one Chinese pilot to begin with, but we can't bring him home, and we would, if we could. We can

dwell on it or we can move beyond this. And the skies will part, and the rain will stop, and life will go on again.

And that's reason enough to laugh.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

New superintendent chosen for Manhattan school district

By APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

An almost one-year vacancy was filled Wednesday morning with the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board's announcement that a District Superintendent was hired.

Sharol Little accepted the terms of the district's contract. The contract was signed and faxed Wednesday morning. The board accepted it after a five-minute executive session.

Little will assume her position as superintendent July 1. Interim Superintendent Tom Hawk's

contract expires June 30.

Helen Petrik, clerk of the board of education, said the board had set a time line in the beginning of the search for a superintendent. She said they have followed that time line closely.

"The board had initially looked to make a decision by last week," Petrik said. "After that, they had to go through the process of offering the job and drawing up a contract."

Little is now the superintendent in Dodge City, Kan. She submitted her resignation from the Dodge City School District during its Monday board meeting, and it was

accepted Tuesday.

Little has been Dodge City superintendent for four years. Prior to her current position, she served as superintendent in Winfield, Kan., and she was the assistant superintendent in Hutchinson, Kan., and Liberal, Kan.

She has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education from Fort Hays State University and a doctoral degree from K-State.

The superintendent position has been vacant since June of last year when Dan Yunk resigned. Hawk has served as interim superintendent since that time.

Phillip Morris lobbying efforts under scrutiny

Company supports FDA tobacco authority instead of various state, local laws.

By NANCY ZUCKERBROD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Philip Morris Inc. has talked to dozens of lawmakers in a lobbying campaign to persuade Congress to give the government new authority to regulate tobacco. Health advocates say they're wary of the about-face by the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer.

"I just would say our approach as we have talked to members of Congress is that we understand there is some skepticism, but we are committed to trying to do this," Philip Morris Senior Vice President Steven Parrish said Wednesday.

It was Parrish who announced a year ago that Philip Morris would support regulation by the Food and Drug Administration. Soon after, the Supreme Court ruled FDA needs the permission of Congress to do that, which prompted the lobbying effort on what Parrish said is the company's No. 1 priority.

Tommy Thompson, Health and

Human Services secretary, supports regulation, but the Bush administration has not proposed legislation.

Health advocates also want regulation but are skeptical of Philip Morris. Paul Billings, a lobbyist for the American Lung Association, called the company's actions clever and troubling.

Billings believes Philip Morris' goal is to improve its image while doing all it can to see that rules are written to its liking. He described as inadequate a 14-page document, called "FDA and Tobacco," that Philip Morris has been distributing on Capitol Hill.

When asked, most other tobacco companies say they support sensible FDA regulation, but Capitol Hill staffers say the other manufacturers are lobbying against it.

"Philip Morris is the only company at this point that supports this," said Daniel Groves, chief of staff to Rep. Ernie Fletcher, a Republican from a tobacco-growing district in Kentucky. The congressman, like most tobacco-state lawmakers, has refused to endorse FDA regulation.

Philip Morris is not lobbying only allies. The company also is targeting tobacco foes such as Sen. Dick

Durbin, D-Ill., with whom company representatives met.

"It was a very unusual meeting," Durbin said. "After spending all of my congressional career at war with the tobacco companies, I was literally sitting down with the enemy.

"What I told them was if they were going to work in good faith for FDA regulation, which would reduce sales to children and increase warnings to consumers, I would be willing to work with them."

Philip Morris, which makes half the cigarettes sold in America, is a major player in Washington. In the last election, the company donated about \$3.6 million to federal candidates and political parties.

Parrish said it makes sense from a business standpoint to press for regulation, because federal oversight could prevent the industry from having to abide by various state and local laws that could otherwise come

"FDA and Tobacco" is more detailed than any previous document the company has distributed. It says FDA should regulate the manufacture of cigarettes and ingredients added to



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

K-State grounds equipment operator Augy Gonzales climbs down from sawing limbs from a tree that was knocked down by high winds. High winds kept K-State facility workers busy cleaning up debris left after the tree fell on the west lawn of Bluemont Hall. No injuries were reported besides another tree being damaged. The tree fell only a few feet short of the historic Bluemont bell.

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match victories as a sophomore.

Injury guides athlete to tennis career

Tennis hasn't always been Alena Jecminkova's sport. In fact, her parents got her started skiing at a very young age, conquering the slopes of the Jeseniky Mountains two hours outside her hometown of Olomouc, Czech Republic. But an accident in 1985 changed things for the K-State

At age 6, a skiing injury left Jecminkova with a broken leg-

and that next summer, in desperate need for therapy and rehabilitation, K-State's 2000 NCAA Championships Qualifier

She began playing tennis.

By age 14, though, Jecminkova was forced to choose between the two sports.

"I decided for tennis, and I think it was a good choice to me," she said.

Was it ever.

Jecminkova, the Wildcats' No. I singles player, leads the team with 19 singles wins during her junior campaign, following a team-high 23 match victories as a sophomore.

Last year, she became only the third player in K-State history to qualify for the NCAAs (and the youngest to do it),

while being named the 2000 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region's Player to Watch. She also was a 2000 All-Big 12 singles selection, as well as the No. 2 singles runner-up in the

Most recently, lecrninková was awarded Big 12 Player of the Week Honors on April 4, after gamering decisive singles and doubles victories over both Colorado and Nebraska.

But things haven't always been so easy for the 5-foot-9

Not even a month after Jecminkova's arrival in Manhattan

in fall 1998, she suffered a severe ankle injury in late August. "I couldn't practice at all the fall semester," she said, "and ien I had surgery and I was trying to recover from it. I didn't play too many matches in the spring semester, and it definitely was a big difference. It wasn't a very good year."

Yet, it was the way Jecminkova learned from that injury that helped her develop into the player she is today, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"Part of it was getting healthy, but the other part was learning how to handle it better when she's not healthy or when things aren't perfect. I think a lot of athletes, maybe most athletes, like things to be perfect and like things to be sort of set up with them.

"Learning that most of the time that's not going to be case and learning to get yourself to perform at a good level in the face of some of the difficulties

that come up routinely is just part of the process of becoming a more mature player. And I think that's really what Alena has

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2000 NCAS Singles Championship Qualifier
(3rd in K-State history and youngest)
2000 ITA Central Region Player to Watch
2000 Alf Big 12 singles selection
2000 Big 12 No. 2 singles runner-up
Two time Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll

Leads team in singles wins with 19 Announced as Big 12 player of the week on

Team high 23 match wins as a sophomore

n Central Region after 2000

In turn, Bietau said Jecminkova has been able to be aware of the distractions without letting them influence what she does on the court. Although reminders of the ankle injury still linger, and even despite suffering extensive back pain for the last two years, the Cat netter said she's moved past such adver-

"It was a big deal that year but not now," she said. "Not anymore.

Instead, Jeeminkova is trying to help the Cats improve a 2000 spring season that was the best at K-State since 1990. However, she's leading with her actions - not her words -

"I'm the type of person who thinks something but doesn't say it out loud. I'm trying to take care of my own stuff." Jecminkova said, "but if there's something that would help the whole team, I say it - I mention it,

"I don't think you can even compare me how I looked

See TENNIS on PAGE 10



Alena Jecminkova returns the ball in her doubles match against BYU in Ahearn Field House. Jecminkova lost in both her doubles and singles matches for the day.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Now that he's done it all, it's time for Tiger to retire

MICHAEL NOLL

Congratulations Tiger Woods. It's official you're the best golfer of all time.

After winning the Masters and claiming possession, for the first time in history, all four major championships simultaneously, you have proven that you're certainly in a league of YOUR OWIL

So quit. Retire. Get out. We don't want you

America is sick and fired of Tiger Woods. Ignore all the magazine covers and huge promotion bucks. We really don't ever want to see your mug on TV again. Take a lesson from Michael Jordan's decision several years ago and retire while at the top of your game. Go play basketball or baseball or hockey, anything

Oh sure, it sounds harsh telling the man credited with giving golf a whole new fan base, with reviving a game that was, until Woods arrival, played by stodgy old men in plaid pants. Woods made golf cool.

Now we're tired of it.

Watching golf tournaments is about as exciting as watching little kid soccer. One player is in front dribbling the ball while the rest of the kids follow in a pack.

There's no suspense in golf anymore. The only question is whether Woods will pump his right fist after holing a putt or ... Never mind, he always does that.

Tiger does everything the same. He always dresses well. He always gives a frowny look of consternation after hitting a less than absolutely perfect shot. He always starts out tournaments several places out of first, but he always wins -

always - and it's boring. People don't want to see perfect golf. They want to build their own self-esteem by seeing really ugly/funny golf. That's why Leslie Nielson's "Bad Golf My Way" book and video has sold well. That's why Chi Chi Rodriguez was popular. He didn't win, but he did cut a pretty smooth Zorro swath with his putter. The same's true for Bill Murray. More people can quote "Caddyshack" than name the last four Masters' champions.

Woods is no Cinderella story. He isn't going to make a model groundhog out of plastic explosive, and he sure isn't going to play 18 holes with Rodney Dangerfield.

In short, Tiger isn't fun, and even worse, he doesn't do anything to make people cheer for

When the Olympics take place, nobody cheers for the Norwegian ski jumpers, the German bobsledders or the Kenyan long distance runners. No, they root for the Jamaican bobsled team and the swimmer who had to fight

through personal illness, family tragedy and the death of her favorite dog. The people favored to win the gold aren't popular.

Of course, there's the fairweather fans who jump on the first bandwagon they can - the people with the Tiger Woods polo shirts, the Yankees hats, the Lakers tear-away pants and the Jordan shoes.

They will continue to cheer for Tiger as long as he's winning, but at the first sign of weakness, they will be gone. Then, Tiger won't have anybody backing him.

The fairweather fans will have moved on and those who had already grown tired of his perfection will have found an underdog to root for. In short, Tiger will be a very lonely man.

It's better that he retire now, so everyone. will remember him for not only his talent but his mystique. When Jordan retired, his publicity and popularity only grew. The same would be true for Tiger. Plus, all those golfers in the trailing pack could finally have a chance to gain recognition.

The game of golf would be saved if Tiger quit now, but that's no reason for Woods to give up the game altogether. He could always become a greenskeeper at some remote. country club and then make a surprising comeback years later.

I can hear Bill Murray calling the final hole

"This crowd has grown deadly silent, a Cinderella story outta' nowhere. Former greenskeeper and now about to become the masters champion.

"Cinderella story ... and he got all of that one."

Give it some thought. Tiger.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

Golfers take 4th

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's golf team placed fourth at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., by shooting the best all-time 54hole score in K-State history.

The Cats shot rounds of 302, 300 and 312 for a final score of 914 to break to previous record of 926 set on Sept. 8-9, 1997.

"It's a pretty big breakthrough for us," coach Kristi Knight said. "The team knows they can shoot that kind of a total, and those are the kind of totals that it takes these days in women's college golf to be competitive, not only in the conference but in any tournament you go

Leading the way for K-State were senior Carrie Chambers. freshman Christine Boucher and sophomore Miranda Smith, all of whom finished in the top 15.

Sophomore Elise Carpentier finished out the top four by tying for 45th place.

The tournament was especially sweet for Chambers, who returned to her native Oklahoma for the last time in her career and finished

"It was a good feeling for my senior year, to go back there and be able to play well." Chambers said. "I think everybody likes to play well in their home state. I was happy that I was able to do it."

In order to place in the top 10, though. Chambers had to shoot a career-best 71 in the final round, which was especially tough considering how she had struggled to finish tournaments earlier in the season.

"I think I just kept it together. I've had troubles this year trying to close out a round. On the 36-hole day, in that round I was two under through 12 or 13 holes and ended up shooting a 75. That's kind of been how it's happened all year," she said. "I've had kind of a bad

of my round that's kind of hurt me, and I think the 71, I was able to finish well."

Such a quality top-to-bottom performance was especially important after the team's last tournament. At the Baylor/Iowa State shootout in San Antonio two weeks ago, K-State, after placing third after the first day, dropped 17 shots in its second round to finish seventh.

"I think it was really important for them to bounce back after that final round in San Antonio. We'd been doing pretty good all year, and we hadn't really blown up and had a bad round," Knight said. "That final day at San Antonio, we flat out played bad. They were pretty disappointed about that."

When the team prepared to leave for Oklahoma Saturday morning, though, its chances of improving upon that performance took a hit. Edie Murdoch came down from a severe cold that aggravated her asthma, so Knight decided at 8:45 Saturday morning that the junior wouldn't make the

Knight, however, wasn't worried about the loss, or Murdoch's replacement, sophomore Morgan Hagler.

"Edie's been a consistent player for us all year. We didn't talk about it as a team, it didn't worry me," Knight said. "I just kind of knew the team would step up and be okay, and I knew that Morgan was capable of holding her own."

Once at the tournament, Boucher immediately started off right, shooting a first-round 69. She wouldn't be able to sustain that play in the third round, however, as nagging lower back pain became more severe and dropped her score

"It was amazing that she even played 18 holes. Her back hurt so bad," Knight said.

"She battled all day. It was a struggle for her."

K-State will play in its final regular-season tournament of the year on April 23-25 at the Big 12 Championship in Rhodes, Iowa. A berth in the regional championships will be on the line.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Chuck Zents, **Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon**

Zents is a freshman in philosophy

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1 oz. Southern Comfort

1 oz. Razzmatazz Splash of sours

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FILE PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

DJ Aturnie (Ernie Saville, senior in kinesiology), enjoys playing at parties and helping people have a good time through music. Below: Live DJ-ing still is an important and real part of Saville's and Mertz's lives. They continue to play parties, and the show, Elements of Sound, recently found a new home at Safari Jack's Watering Hole.

ON THE MOVE DJs Aturnie, n.9 release new CD, start spinning at Safari Jack's

By BECKY FISCHER Kansas State Collegian

lements of Sound is challenging the idea that all good things must come to an end.

When Elements of Taste closed its doors last month, fans of Elements of Sound, the club's popular electronica show featuring live disc jockeys, feared the party was over. Not so.

DJ Atumie, (Ernie Saville, senior in kinesiology), and n.9 (Adam Mertz), are in the process of immortalizing some of the Elements experience.

"It was a really good six months we had over at Elements," Saville said. "If you didn't make it, you missed a really good time, a little bit of culture in this

town that is lacking." For those who missed it or for those who forever want a piece of the show, the two are releasing a double compact disc set, titled "Elements of Sound: The Periodic Table." The set will contain music that is representative of the show, Saville said.

"Some tracks are what I actually played at Elements," he said. "I chose ones that the crowd really got into and enjoyed."

What the crowd enjoyed was a blend of DJ Aturnie's trance and n.9's techno music. Stylistically, Saville said, the music he and Mertz play is different, but the sound elements are intrinsically related.

"Trance and techno have roots within each other," he said. "If you break some of the trance songs down into their minimal components, it would be techno."

Mertz further explained differences in the music "Techno sometimes has no melodies, just beats," he said. "It has a harder sound."

Elements of Taste opened its doors to the sounds of the DJs, and it was a bit of an experiment for all of those involved.



"Elements was the first real club in this town," Saville said, "so we tried our best to bring in various genres of all kinds of DIs all the time to keep it fresh."

The CDs will represent this eclectic mix from the club, but also are influenced by the DJs' experiences. Both Saville and Mertz have been playing parties and raves for about six years. When Mertz began playing at Elements, he said he had to adjust his playing.

"Raves are where I got my start," Mertz said. "For club DI-ing, like at Elements, I have to adjust to the different type of crowd. I like to play fast and hard, but at a club I notice people are drunk and getting tired, so I slow it down."

What he slows down is the bpm, or beats per minute, of the songs. Essentially, what a DJ does is match the beats, melodies and changes of one record to another. DIs control the speed of the first record and cue up a second record to match it. The goal is to create a fluid sound with minimal traces of mixing. When obvious mixing occurs, it's called a train wreck, which, according to Mertz, can taint a DFs career.

There are ways to reduce these awkward musical collisions of sound.

"Dis need to know their records backwards and forwards," Mertz said. "Songs usually follow a certain pattern, and you start to recognize or feel the changes coming."

Years of practice have increased both Saville's and Mertz's skill levels. Both have played nationally, as well as across the region.

"Just last summer I DJ-ed in Chicago and San Francisco," Mertz said, "and then when the Elements show started. I liked that so much that I didn't pursue

It was when Saville began some of his bigger shows that he decided DJ-ing would be a lifetime

"I played shows around here, and then after I turned 21. I got to start going to bigger clubs in places like Chicago and New York City," Saville said. "It was right then and there that I knew this was exactly what I wanted to do. Simple as that."

Live DI-ing still is an important and real part of Saville's and Mertz's lives. They continue to play parties, and Elements of Sound recently has found a new home at Safari Jack's Watering Hole. The move has taken some getting used to, Saville said, but said he expects the Friday night show to pick up.

"It takes a while to establish," he said. "Once we can get through the weather and get onto the back patio, it will only get better."

Aaron Brooks, entertainment director at Safari Jack's, said he's excited to have the DJs there. Brooks worked with Saville in setting up sound equipment when Safari Jack's opened. Brooks said he believes much of the show's appeal comes from its fluidness.

Throughout the whole night, it's like one ongoing vibe," he said. "They're taking two separate pieces of music and blending them together into one thing that's always moving."

That same feel can be found on the double CD set, available within the next couple of weeks.

"I hope people check it out," Saville said. "I know people ask for n.9 by name. If people can't make it to our show, here's a chance to pop something into the CD player and go."

WEB SITES TO WATCH

Art Crimes: The Writing on the Wall

URL: www.artcrimes.com 女女女公公

If you've ever been intrigued by the murals created by graffiti artists, Art Crimes really will

Art Crimes features the art of graffiti artists from all over the world, broken down into countries and states. The site is well worth checking out for anyone interested in the slick style of the airbrush. Even artists from Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita are featured in the comprehensive

The problem is that the site can become confusing with ambiguous links, and you'd think a site about artists would have a better looking design. But the vast catalog of art photography available makes the site worth the navigation.



By JJ DUNGAN

When in the mood to find the most bizarre of Would Wide Web, Weird Sites can help you

The site provides a wide array of the strangest sites available and has the option to choose a random site from the archives. This thing can keep you busy for hours if you aren't careful. Going between conspiracy theories to bug recipes to a tribute to Band-Aids.

With such a range of sites available, this definitely is worth checking out. While the site isn't

very large or extensive, it does its job in providing the public with the weirdest of the Web. Who knows? One of those bug recipes might come in handy while trying to impress a date.

GONGFARMER



I FOUND THE REMAINS OF AN ORNOTHIPODA GALLINACEOUS AND I SET IT



THIS MIGHTY ANCESTOR OF

MINE ONCE ROAMED THIS LAND,









BY RANDY REGIER

For Rent-

Apts. Fumished

V/ODDWAV

Welcome

Home

swimming pool

* Avail. June 5 and

appliances include

microwave and

On-site laundry

* Economical gas

1 BORM \$450 \$460 \$470

2 RDRM \$570 \$580 \$590 3 RDRM \$775 \$750 \$765

4 HDRM \$880 \$900 \$920

Office:

2400 Kimball Ave.

at College Ave.

(acrost from Bramlage)

Call Sara

at 537-7007

for an

appointment.

AVAILABLE AUGUST OR

NOW Very nice one, two, three, four, five-bedrooms

Near campus, great prices

(785)537-1666. (785)537-

AVAILABLE August. Two.

campus, no pets. (785)539-

AVAILABLE JULY 1. One-

Carport, A/C. \$300 537-

FOUR OR two-bedroom,

919 Leavenworth, \$1050.

non-smoking, no pets, June

room house, washer/ dryer,

Leasing

ow For

August

HURRY.

THEY'RE GOING

EAST/

Cambridge Square

Sandstone Apts.

• 519 Osage

· Fireplaces ·

Carports * Pool *

Laundry Facilities

Large 2-bedroom

Private Deck .

Units

June

off-street parking.

lease (785)537-1566

For Rent-

Unfumished

Apt.

dishwasher

facilities

heat

* Spacious decks/

Sparkling

Aug. 6

* Kitchen

Rental Wanted

WANTED APARTMENT near campus. Super-relia-(316)686-4823 or (785)770-110 ■

For Rent-Unfurnished 1219 KEARNEY One-hed-

room, June 1st year lease. Water and trash paid. No pets. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, off-street parking. \$310/ month. (785)539-5136. 617 KEARNEY, one or two-630 bedroom upstairs.

square feet. Lighted off-street parking. Shared utilit-ies. NO PETS. August lease. \$400. (785)776-8548. 820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. 950 square feet. Lighted off-street parking, sun room, shared utilitlease. \$500. (785)776-8548. AVAILABLE NOW June or August Studio one, two-bedroom Most utilities paid. Some near campus dogs. (785)537-8389 leave

COMPLETELY REMOD-Large one-bedroom basement apartment in Aggieville. Central air, high ceilings, free laundry, offstreet parking. Available now \$375 plus electric. plus electric

(785)313-2394 FOUR-BEDROOM. CEN-TRAL AIR/ HEAT. dryer. \$760 910 N. Manhattan, shown by appointr (785)539-2632 or www.mac-

SIX BEDROOMS, ALL STYLES, various loca-We have what need! Alliance, 539-HELP

JUNE AND August Leases

development.com

LANDLORDS WITH COM-PASSION " Available August 1 four-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than old. No pets.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, and two-bedroom duplex-es and apartments central air, free washer/ dryer No 9196. pets. June and August eases. 537-7050

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom APARTMENTS. June August leasing pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, \$300, all bills disney99@oz-online.net

TWO, THREE, FOUR-BED-ROOMS near campus, cen-tral air, laundry facility, 537-1746.

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State

Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For in-

SCUBA LEARN to dive

get certified, classes now

tal warts (HPV). HPV is non-

Questions? Call (785)532-

we

kick

ads.

spring

and Scuba, (785)539-

2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

0531

call (785)456-

Call Creative Trav

STD AWARENESS: The Personals

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM CAMPUS. Electric utilities, ble male needs reasonable no gas, central air, dishwasher, balcony, newer carpet, paint. Very private. June or August. (785)539-0549. ONE-BEDROOM, 831 Kear

ney, entire first floor of house, \$360. Also ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 829 Kearney, \$325. Water/ trash smoking, no pets. (785)539-3078. SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to cam-

pus. Central air, dishwas BEDROOM with fireplace balcony. June or August 539-0866. 120

Houses

ranch THREE-BED-ROOM plus office. Will be completely remodeled. New appliances and decorating Available in May Call for No more information. Jack and ey Ryan. (785)776-7706. 2505 WINNE Drive ranch THREE-BED-

1709 VAUGHN Drive. Nice

New heating and cooling, kitchen appliances and deccrating. Available in May. Jenney Ryan,

two kitchen, two bathroom wo livingroom and DUPLEX two, three-bedroom. good condition. (785) 537-FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE lune lease No pets. 539-

BIG HOUSE six-bedroom,

1975 or 776-4901 FOUR-BEDROOM throom, ALL APPLIAN-CES including washer/ dry er. Available June and Au gust. One year lease. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)375-

HOUSE AVAILABLE AU-GUST. Close to campus, four-bedroom, two bath, appliances, \$1100. Call (785)537-8420 or (785)537-

HUGE FOUR-BEDROOM two bath house at 12th and Houston Fenced yard, pets Private deck and porch gle lease, \$1200/ month (785)313-2394

Order your \$34.95 On sale at Kedzie 103

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be

placed free for three days.

DOMESTICATED BIRD found around Spring Break

Describe to claim (785)539

NICE JACKET. Left in Wil-liams auditorium in Umberg-er Hall around March 12

See in 123 Umberger to

We require a form of pic

ture ID (KSU, driver's li-cense or other) when plac-

identify and claim.

030

NEAR NICE one bath, 14x70 mobile home located in quiet neighborhood outside of town 6:00p.m

For Sale

Wanted

Mobile Homes

(785)776-2073. 145 Roommate

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2001- 2002 school year. Washer/ dryer; off-street parking; half ous next to park.

FEMALE wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons Non-smoker. Call Tammy at (785)341-0796.

ROOMMATE

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer subse. Fully furnished. Call

(785)323-0013 FEMALES FOR August '01 Nice TWO STORY APARTMENT, fourbedroom, two bath, appliances, washer/ dryer, \$265

and one-fourth utilities, trash paid. (785)537-7158. MALE ROOMMATES need-ROOM plus utility room. Will be do for Fall Spring semes-be completely remodeled ters. Rent is \$225 month

nice Call (785)776-0650

ROOM OPEN in clean, quiet pathroom. Washer/ dryer. comfortable place 0873. \$225/ month plus one fourth utilities. Lease starts so possible. (785)565-0316 ROOMMATE WANTED for extremely nice two-bedroom apartment. Summer 2001

only Large bedrooms, fire-place, dishwasher, clean pool RENT NEGOTIABLE Summer living at its finest! (785)587-9867 for details ROOMMATE WANTED for wo-bedroom apartment

fall and spring semesters. Call or leave message (785)776-5899 SUB/ YEAR lease available from June. Trash/ water rwo-Bedroom \$230

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for

two-bedroom apartment Cheap rent, close to Aggie

ville. Available during sur

mer. (785)776-6136.

Sublease

105

For Rent-

Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance

4814 assures every per-son equal opportunity in

housing without distinc-tion on account of race,

sex, familial status, milita-

ry status, disability, reli-

gion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Viola-tions should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall,

Before Time

advertise your

sublease in the

special section

KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

Rúns Out...

classifieds

Let's Rent

103 Kedzie

587-2440.

(785)770-8754 150 vailable June

Royal Purple!

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE house, close to Tyler (316)562-8178 or

> NEEDED: SUBLEASER for POOLSIDE. BIG DECK, decent room, \$229 plus utilities. Call

ONE BEDROOM in a fou bedroom AVAILABLE MID-MAY through July 31 No payment for May rent/ bills. \$233.75 (includes: water fourth phone and KPL Call

ONE TO FOUR-BEDROOM apartment for \$225/ month Available from May 14- Au-gust 1. Call for details at 785)587-8562 or (785)317-

BASEMENT APARTMENT Rent negotiable, utilitie paid, fireplace, washer/ dry

(785)776-8277, leave mes-SUBLEASE NEEDED to one bedroom in a four-bedty Commons Available May 12 \$275/ month. MAY RENT FREE Call Andy at

SUMMER SUBLEASE house close to campus Fur-nished, full kitchen and hattan apartment. Available 1-July 31 (785)776-

(785)587-0780 or (785)539-

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, nice, clean, good location Half of May rent paid. Available May 18. (785)776-3571 for informa-

SUMMER SUBLEASE FUR nished one bedroom in two to campus \$175/ MONTH Call Ryan smoking, (785)537-2829. THREE SUBLEASES May

14- July 31. Next to campus fully furnished. \$250/ month \$320/ month plus utilities for THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT SUMMER sublease June 1. Rent ne-

FREE washer dryer and one-half (785)537-4917 THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, washe dryer_dishwasher, close to

VERY NICE APARTMENT. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT at University Cor mons. Available May 1 rent negotiable (785)770-

Apts. Furnished

THERE ARE

PLENTY OF FISH

IN THE SEA

SO HOOK ONE

WITH A

PERSONAL

ALREADY!

CALL NOW 537-9064 For Rent-

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment



no pets (785)587-0399

MOVING TO WICHITA? II you are graduating or work-APARTMENTS, AT AFone-bedrooms start at \$260 APARTMENTS, 2727 AMI-DON. (316)838-8302.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-TWO BLOCKS from cam MENT, \$395/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-

For Rent-Unfurnished



4 Bdrm 2 Bath 1215 Bertrand

June Lease •1&2 Bdrms ne & Aug. Leases

+4 Bdrm 2 Bath August Lease

2 Bdrm 923 Fremont August Lease

•i Bdrm 526 N. 14th 1026 Fremont August Lease

* 2-3 Bdrm 1810 Hunting June Lease

For More Info Call 537-0205 NEW FOUR-BEDROOM du

ONE BLOCK to campus Three-bedroom apartme June leases. Reasonable rent and utilities. (785)539-4541

Washer/ dryer,

August lease \$1200.00

apartment \$300/ month plus milities, one small one-b room apartment \$275/ month plus utilities both at 1030 Kearney, No pets. Available now. Call Aaron (816)847-7195 ONE-BEDROOM APART

1811 Platt Available June 1 parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7541 ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-BLE June 1, three blocks

1315- 1317 N. 10th, \$360/ nth plus utilities, call 785)532-7541 (day) or (evenings and weekends) ONE-BEDROOM JUNE or

August lease close to cam-pus. Water/ trash paid. Cenral air and heat. 537-7810



TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT close to campus Neat and clean. June 1 TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT with balcony. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately or even sum mer. Call (785)537-8544.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool

No Pets 1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Rent-Houses 1733 KENMAR and 1417

Nichols: All Appliances, four D. Bring ad for dis-bathrooms. Please no pets. AMIDON PLACE Available June. (785)539-

> pus, five rooms, two bath, two living rooms, two kitchens. \$1250. June 1 (785)776-3895 or year tigoodson @juno.com.

120 ₽ For Rent-

FIRST MONTH free. Newly FEMALE remodeled three-bedroom daylight window basement apartment. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, street parking. One-half block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pets, \$600. (785)537-7730, (785)213-

145 1

Roommate

(785)587-9942

FEMALE

4578.

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

wanted for one bedroom in

a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer,

\$240/ month, May- August.

wanted. \$190/ month plus

one-third utilities. Washer dryer Pool, summer or fall

lease. Call Jane (785)537-

FEMALE ROOMMATES

wanted to live in three-bed-

room, two bath mobile home. Colonial Gardens.

Central air, washer/ dryer \$230 plus one-third utilities

August lease, possible June

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a

\$180 plus one-fifth utilities

ANY OR all rooms available

four-bedroom house. Availa-ble after finals until July 31.

Central air, washer/ dryer one and one-half blocks

from campus.RENT NEGO-TIABLE. 1127 Pomeroy.

(785)776-9371 or (785)770

AVAILABLE MAY 12- AL

a two-bedroom apartment in University Commons Fully furnished. Rent negotiable.

BIG ONE-BEDROOM kitch

en apartment. Wareham

418 Poyntz. June to August.

\$275/ month. Negotiable,

FEMALE NEEDED for sum

mer sublease. One bedroom

in two-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus.

\$287/ month plus half utilities. (785)776-3975 ask for

GREAT SUMMER living

NEED FEMALE to sublease

in two-bedroom house May 12- July 31, \$250. Rent ne-

gotiable Call Rochelle (785)770-8186.

NEED SUMMER Subleas-

ers. Two rooms available in

house \$235/ month plus

ONE BEDROOM in large

roommates.

(785)341-4130 for informa-

REDUCED RENT, four-bed-

All rooms available mid-May

SEVERAL BEDROOMS in

5-bedroom house available

Washer/ dryer, two bath

lots of space. Call Josh (785)770-9184

SPACIOUS ONE-BED

ROOM apartment for sum-

mer sublease. Pool, exer-

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE as

soon as possible. One bed-

room in three-bedroom apartment, plus private one-

half bathroom. Close to campus. Aggreville Ex-

(785)565-1803.

ROOM apartment in small

SUBLEASERS NEEDED

mid-May through July Two bedroom, \$292 each plus

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Be-

gin May 21- August. One-bedroom with private balco-ny. \$300. Water/ trash paid.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-

bedroom apartment, one block from Aggieville, close

and phone

ONE-BED-

(785)537-6182

cise facility, balcony.

(785)532-6784

SUBLEASE

leave message.

(785)776-7478

(785)841-6323

summer

1838 Anderson

sublease

tion. Leave message

(785)770-3007

great

now! (785)539-9523.

gust. One or two bedroo

(785)539-6335.

785)323-0353

August

washer/ dryer. Aug lease. Call Sarah

sublease (785)539-1709

five-bedroom

(785)565-0132

Sublease

150

Wanted

JUNE AVAILABILITY four or one-bedroom duplex. smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FOUR bedroom, one and three quarter amenities, three blocks to KSU. Off-street parking, \$825/ monthly, trash included. Discount available. (785)565-8819. SMALL, ONE-BEDROOM

house at 1010 N. 11th. Available August 1. \$350/ month. No pets allowed. Call Aaron (816)847-7195. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnish-

ed, central air and parking. \$825 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE Big, nice, close to campus

Fall lease. (785)762-7191 VERY NICE. One-bedroom with laundry hook-ups. Available June 1 (785)539-Wildcat Property

NEW DUPLEX ■ 1721/23 Rockhill 4 BR + 2 BA Washer & Dryer une/Aug lease - \$1,200

Management

537-2332

House @ 805 Bluemon 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA Laundry Hookups June Lease - \$650

Also @ 501 S. 17th Studios \$180-\$190 2 BR @ \$400 3 BR @ \$525

Includes heat, a/c, water, trash

For Rent-Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE NOW- newly remodeled two-bedroom, 1996, 14x70 and three-bedroom, 1996 15x80. these one-eighth utilities. O bathroom. (785)537-4237 homes are very nice. Lease price includes water, sewer, and basic cable. To view these homes please call (785)539-5841. four-bedroom apartment available May 12 Fully fur

TWO AND three-bedroom 16 foot wide manufactured homes. These are 2001 model homes that come with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. These new homes will lease quickly, so to August \$200/month/ room plus utilities. One block to call today to view these beautiful spacious homes. 776-4440.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE home Redbud Estates. Two-bedroom, one and one-half \$3000 or best offer. (785)566-3631.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house \$200/ month. Ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736

FEMALE NEEDED to share complex. Two blocks west of campus, \$345/ month. May 1-July 31. Contact (785)770-3067. please two-bedroom Available May 14- July 29. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. Close Kristen,

(785)539-7467 FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, newly remodeled. Available June 1.

utilities

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting in August Large room available Located next to Stadium, near

(785)776-0352

Rec. \$208, (785)395-2951. FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to live in four-bed-

room house beginning in to campus, private parking.

May or August Call Nicole very nice, mid-May - July at (785)587-0780.

31. (785)565-0511.

INIVERSITY

APARTMENTS Special on 4 Bedroom

Apartments OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY New Leases Only \$150.00 Security Deposit!

Pay only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases. Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

> fully furnished-washer/dryer-fully equipped kitchen-valarm systems-computer lab, copier & fax availability of itness center/ree recom-swimming pool-permit parking stennis, volleyball & basketball course Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m. Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m.

539-0500

150 I

Sublease

TWO BEDROOMS in a four bedroom apartment. gotiable. Call (785)341-

5499 VERY NICE ONE-BED-ROOM in house, available June 1. Close to campus rent negotiable. Please call (785)539-7467.

165

Storage Space

MABERRY RFD. Inc. Mini Self-Storage: Spring Clean-ing Special Buy three months the fourth Just minutes from Manhat-Call (785)539-0266 or (785)532-8624

service directory 255 ■

Other Services

265

\$500 VISA. 100% Ap proved No credit check. No deposits, 1-800-277-7188

Diamond Brokering

NOT ALL diamonds are created equal! See the Brillians Choice difference Diamond Brokering at below retail Toll-free, (877)-274-5568 www.diamondsavingshetwork.com

employment opportunities

Two-bedroom, two full bath with washer/ dryer University Commons apartment! Completely furnished Call Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding em ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race. sex, military status, disa-bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ances reported to the Director of urces at City

Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment oppor tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$\$ GET paid for your opin-ions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and money4opinions.com \$1500 WEEKLY potential

mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720. CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in Northern AZ Camp Counselors, Program Specialists, Administrative

staff, Riding Counselors June 1- August 8 EOE (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see www.acpgsc.org CAMP TAKAJO for boys, Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland Maine Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional tadil-ties Mid-June thru mid-Au-

Contact gust. Over 100 counselor please positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial. Call Takajo at 800 250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takajo.com or www.tripplakecamp.com. CHILD CARE needed for

four-year old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at (785)532-6265 DATA ENTRY CLERK:

Full-time/ part-time pos with busy non-profit organi zation. Need well-organized, detail- oriented person with positive "can-do" attitude. High school diploma land one year of data entry experequired. Wage \$5.50/ hour. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan KS 66502 by April 18, 2001 For more information, call (785)776-9294. EOE/AA.

TIES *Clubs *Student Groups. Earn \$1000- \$2000 Campustundraiser Lon three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are bling quickly, so call today! Gon tact Campusfundraiser com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FRATERNITIES +SORORI-

Graphic Design Internship Advertising Design Art Dept.

housing

real estate

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

> Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

for more information.

Publication Practice

prerequisites are necessary.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



If you don't find what you

need, advertise in the Open Market section!

When you're looking for a

bargain, check out the

Collegian Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 KEDZIE

532-6555

Rolling Meadows Golf Course

\$1.00

Draws

Annual Membership \$350.00

Twilite April 3 p.m. May 4 p.m.

Weekday \$10 all day

Weekend \$15 all day 785.238.4303 • www.rollingmeadowsgc.com Located in Junction City

First Presbyterian Church presents . . . Selections from "GodSpell" Good Friday, April 13 7:30 p.m. 801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518

*401K Plan

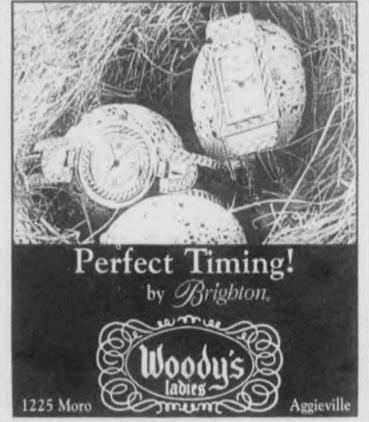
*Health Insurance *Paid Vacations & Holidays *Bonus Program

*Drug Free Workplace

Hi-Tech Interiors, Inc. 5006 Skyway Dr. Manhattan, KS 66503 Tel: 785-539-7266 Fax: 785-539-6110

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We are a growing company specializing in metal stud framing, drywall, EIFS, and acoustical ceilings. We are in search of a team player who values integrity & honesty in the workplace. We are willing to train the right person with some experience in both hand & computer take-offs, bid preparation and project management. We can offer the right individual a small company environment with big company benefits. Respond by April 15, 2001



Out of money for Christmas already? Try advertising a holiday service in the classifieds and

Make the Season Jolly!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie * 532-6555



math poetry

landscaping chaos.



call the mccain box office at 532-6428 performan

Items for Sale

BOOK Anthology

Literary Essays

money order \$1.50 (plus

\$1.25 shipping and handing to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FUEL SIZE pop machine for

offer. Ask for Dan (785)587-

WATERBED, SIX drawer and frame with headboard

\$100. (785)494-8002. Call

JBB COMPUTER SYS-

TEMS, 700 MHZ Intel CPU

52x CD-ROM, 256 mer ram, 10 gig hard drive, 17

inch monitor, 56K modern ethernet card, Windows ME plus free printer. Brand new

after 6pm

435 ■

Computers

(785)395-7447

465 ■

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

SEASONAL WORKERS, RECREATIONAL SERV Riley County is accepting ICES seeking student exer applications for seasonal cise leaders to provide a vorkers Six positions begin structured recreation pro-darch 1, and seven addi-ional positions begin May use cartiholders in merobics 15. Valid driver's license step aerobics, and toning and the ability to lift 70 sessions Qualifications ince in construction, con-irete work, asphalt mainte- of current aerobic exercise sance, traffic flagging, tree issues, the ability to choreo nowing 40 hour work week it \$7.27 per hour. Applicaions accepted until position ferred turing for those with stilled. Applications are experience and certification s filled. Applications are experience and certification valiable by contacting the Position begins May 7 for Department of Administra-summer and fall somesters. ive Services, Division of Pay starts from \$5.50 to fuman Resources located \$6.50 per hour, depending at 115 N. 4th Street, Third on experience and certificaive Services, Division of Manhattan, 36502. For more information able at Recreational Servall (785)565-6464 or e-mail ices office Submit by 5pm, o idean@co.riley.ks.us Ri- April 20

WANTED: COWBOYS and cowgirls to guide tourists ful Maine and horses through the coach all Rocky Mountains. site at www.sombrero.com

ortunity Employer.

Help Wanted

cise leaders to provide a gram to students and facility

step aerobics, and toning clude expertise in proper exgraph music, performing in front of a large group and monitoring heart rate. Pre-

SPORTS FUNI SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautithrough the coach all sports: tennis, vork for the largest horse waterfront, rock-climbing, speration in North America, biking, golf, water-sking, Write Sombrero Ranch, sailing. Work outdoors, 3300 Airport Road, Boulder. have a great summer. Call 50, 80301 or visit our web-tree (888)-844-8080 or ap-

Help Wanted

NEED SUMMER HARVEST Screw grain trucks. Need CDL, we will help obtain We provide room and board (785)689-4660.

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TENNIS

a continued from page 6

when I got here and how I look now. I'm definitely trying to be more involved."

Nevertheless, letting her play do the talking might be one of Jecminkova's finest characteristics, Bietau said.

"I don't think there's any question about it," he said. "There are different learning styles, but I think most athletes, when they see what it is they would like to be doing being done in front of them, are probably influenced by that in a stronger way than any other thing."

Of course, at 22, Jecminkova has the luxury of many years of tennis under her belt - which makes any kind of transition that much easier, she said.

TEMPERATURE

it difficult to concentrate on class

more about how hot it is and less

Hoppes, freshman in marketing,

seem like temperatures are at 78

Some students said it doesn't

"If it worked right, then that

would be fine, but it doesn't seem

to be at that temperature," Brian

about the class itself," Jake

"It makes me mad, and I think

continued from page 1

"It's definitely different when you're 17 or 18 than when you're over 20. You kind of know what your goals are and what you have to do," she said. "You understand the game a little more and have a little more experience, and that helps a lot."

Plus, natural talent never hurts either, said Dinah Watson, K-State assistant coach and former player (1995-98)."With her talent and a good

attitude, she can pretty much beat anyone," Watson said of Jecminkova. "She's improved a lot, not just her playing, but also the way she carries herself on the court."

Nonetheless, Bietau said he's thankful Jecminkova chose tennis over skiing eight years ago

"She's a gifted athlete - there's no denying that," he said, "and we're sure glad she's on our team."

Carlson, senior in chemical

However, Carlson said he

year when the temperature first

notices this type of problem each

"They usually get it right after a

In the residence halls, the air

as the thermostat in the room will

allow, said Stuart Sparvier, resident

life coordinator for Haymaker Hall.

room can be, with exception of the

thermostat," he said.

"There is no limit to how cool a

conditioning now is turned on,

and residents can keep their individual rooms as cool or warm

engineering, said.

gets warm.

while," he said.

during the year.

TAXES

■ continued from page 1

Students are required by the

taxes if they are single, under age 65,

being claimed by their parents and

earned income. Students are also

required to file if they claim

have made \$4,400 during the year in

themselves, are single, under 65 and

have made \$7,200 in earned income

In addition to help for students

off campus, there are services on

federal government to file their

CHULA VISTA, Calif. - A building for low-income senior citizens Wednesday, killing three people before taking his own life,

Shots rang out at Congregational Tower about 2:30 p.m., and officers were fired upon at least six times as they arrived at the scene, according to Sgt. David Eisenberg. #

Inside the lobby, officers found the bodies of a woman and a man. A third victim was found hours later during a room-by-room search of the

Authorities believe all the victims

the building. They did not release any identities.

campus to assist with the income

Amy Hageman, senior in

accounting and finance, is the

coordinator of Volunteer Income Tax

"VITA is a group that answers

questions and prepares tax returns

for students and many members of

the community free of charge.

Hageman said, "We see a diverse

Hageman said she works

with many students but primarily

with international students who

Assist, a program that is sponsored

by the Beta Alpha Psi accounting

tax filing process.

honorary.

mix of people.'

One officer suffered minor injuries, but police would not say

Tactical units, aided by police helicopters, had searched the building and surrounding area for the gunman. Police sealed off a huge swath of the city, nine miles south of San Diego, as people in nearby

Pregnancy

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offices cowered in doorways.

U.S. Rep. Bob Filner was among people told to stay inside nearby

"I'm locked in the office watching the whole thing." Filner said in a telephone interview.

"There are some constituents here. They had a longer meeting than they wanted.

outside an area cordoned off police and waited anxiously for news about said students should not to be afraid to do their own return.

"Read the form. It's easier than you think when you have only one W2," Hellwig said. "I found that many college educated people are scared or just hand it over to mom or dad."

Hellwig said she thinks VITA is one of the most useful service programs she has been in and that it is a helpful service.

"I love the real-world impact of what you learn, and each person you help you are saving them money, and that means a lot," Hellwig said.

4 dead in shooting at apartments for senior citizens

are filing.

basic IRS forms.

returns since Feb. 1.

look over it," she said.

VITA receives its training from

the IRS and is required to take a test

at the end of the training. It is given

training on information about state

and international background and

Hageman said students

sometimes forget to put their social

"The return won't be processed

security number on their return.

right without it, so make sure you

Diane Hellwig, senior in

accounting and member of VITA.

The group has met and prepared

The Associated Press

gunman opened fire at an apartment police said.

16-story building.

and the gunman were residents of

Police did not immediately reveal

details of how the gunman died.

how he was wounded.

buildings

Several residents waited just

family members trapped inside.

"I'm really worried about my husband. I've tried calling, but nobody answered," said Sylvia Lopez, who lives in the complex with: her husband, Roberto.

The San Diego area has had a succession of shootings in recent months. Two schools east of the city were scenes of shootings in which students were injured or killed. Two teen-agers were charged in those incidents.

VANDALISM

degrees.

continued from page 1

type of thing, it comes at the expense of something else," he said.

Connaughton said the Union is treating the acts as somewhat isolated, but he said the Union is evaluating its options of how to curb the acts of vandalism in the

One possibility is adding surveillance cameras to overlook

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the area, but Connaughton said nothing has been decided yet. He said another way to curb these acts of vandalism is through word-ofmouth

"I think it is pretty immature. We are in college now, not in elementary or middle school," Stuart Lovejoy, freshman in openoption, said.

"I think people need to act grown up, because acts like this eventually lead our tuition to go up. The school is hurting for money already, and this doesn't help out too much."

Students passing through the Union Plaza on Wednesday said the area is an improvement over what was once a road through campus, and students said they want to

"I think it is too bad that people try and destroy an atmosphere that they are trying to create," Francis Noonan, freshman in mechanical

Connaughton said tables and chairs will be in outside areas of the Union in the future, thus giving students an opportunity to eat or study outside

keep the area looking nice.

engineering, said.

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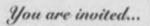
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* Christopher Cokinos. KSU Assistant Professor of English, will be at the store on Saturday, April 14, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm to sign copies of his book Hope is the Thing with Feathers.

Everyone is welcome.

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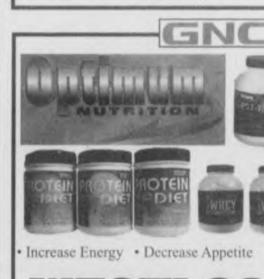
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April 13, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 135



Purple Masque **Theatre** site of comedy

page 7

Women's Center sponsors defense course

Date rape studies

The following is information collected from national studies of college students:

One in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape.

84 percent of the women who were raped knew

57 percent of the rapes occurred on a date.
Women aged 16-24 have four times higher risk of being raped than any other population group.

The average age of a rape victim is 18.5 years

Only 27 percent of women whose sexual assaults met the legal definition of rape thought of themselves as being rape victims.

One in 12 male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of

rape, 84 percent of whom said that what they had done was definitely not rape.

75 percent of male students and 55 percent of female students involved in date rape had been

drinking or using drugs.

33 percent of males surveyed said that they would commit rape if they definitely could escape

Source: Women's Resource Center

By KECIA N. SEYB Kansas State Collegian

"No. No. No. no, no," echoed throughout the second-floor hallway of Holton Hall on Tuesday evening as women gathered to learn self-defense techniques and share rape myths and facts.

Gina and Mina Grutzmacher, along with 10 other women, kicked, punched and shouted at a punching bag as they learned how to respond if ever they were attacked.

Gina Grutzmacher, freshman in accounting, and Mina, her mother, who lives in Westmoreland, Kan., said they decided to take the free self-defense course sponsored by K-State Women's Center after some of Mina's co-workers had spoken enthusiastically about self-defense.

"At my office, some of my co-workers had had a presentation by someone who did Tae Kwan Do," Mina said. "I've also gotten a lot of e-mails about rapes and attacks. I told Gina if there was anything

going on, to sign us up."

There are six one-hour sessions in the workshop. The first 30 minutes of the hour-long session on Tuesday night were devoted to learning physical moves to use against attackers. The women sat in a circle and discussed revealing statistics about date rape for the latter half-hour.

"Our big thing is giving women confidence to know that they control these things and their lives, and I think most of them are learning that," said Julie Falco, junior in social work and one of the two

As the women performed punches, kicks behind, forward kicks and side stompings, they were required to yell "no."

"We yell 'no' a lot just to get the idea that our voices are one of the best weapons we have," said Michelle Roddy, junior in speech and women's studies and one of the session's instructors.

When it comes to physical weapons, such as punches and kicks, Roddy said



Julie Falco, Junior In social work, and Michelle Roddy, Junior in speech, are self-defense techniques instructors. Here, they demonstrate a technique to escape from underneath an attacker in an attemped rape.

EVAN SEMÓN/

Mina has a lot of skill.

"Mina is a badass," she said. "She hits the bag so hard that it makes me fall back."

After perfecting their physical techniques, the women shared their names, hometowns and interesting things about themselves.

"It's easier for us to get closer if we

know each other," Falco said.

Indeed, the women did Jearn more about each other as some shared personal stories of close-call situations and rapes, where either they, or someone they knew, had been the victim.

See DEFENSE on PAGE 10

Five-year-old

Jason Willbrant

3 K-State students awarded Goldwater

By THERESA BECKER Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State students were awarded the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, putting the university at second place nationally, tied with Harvard.

Elizabeth Richardson, sophomore in biology and political science; Dawn Dechand, senior in biological and agricultural engineering-environmental; and Trevor Fast, senior in math and statistics, were awarded the scholarship that is designed to foster research in the areas of math. science and engineering.

Fast said he's glad to finally

know his efforts have paid off. "I was relieved to finally find out. It was a long process," he said. Fast, whose research involves

analyzing certain properties of different space times which would relate to the structure of the universe, credits his research adviser for keeping him focused.

"Dr. David Auckly has spent many hours working with me on the project. He keeps challenging problems on the table. I'm never without something to do," Fast

All three students have been involved with research on campus, working alongside faculty members.

James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said faculty members help students start researching at the undergraduate level.

"A lot of students, thanks to faculty, get involved in research in their field early in their careers," Hohenbary said.

The application process is a long one, as it starts with nominations at the campus level, Hohenbary said.

After a student has been awarded a campus nomination, they have several months to revise and rewrite the application and essay. The Goldwater Foundation announces the winners in late March or early April.

The scholarship was established in 1989 to honor Barry M. Goldwater, a prominent statesman who served in the senate for 30 years. It awards around 300 scholarships a year, at \$7,500 each, according to the Goldwater Foundation Web site. It is designed to allow students to continue their research at the post-graduate level.

Only Princeton University ranks above K-State and Harvard for national winners.



concentrates while he colors his prairie fire art at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday night. He and his mother attended the Prairie Fire from Art workshop, where they viewed pictures of fires, then created their own. BELOW: Charley Glenn, senior in biology, added glue to his prairie-fire art project at the Beach art museum on Thursday night. After viewing different prairie fire pieces, the people who attended had the chance to create their own. JEANEL DRAKE/

Collegian

Art portrays prairie fires



■ Workshop gives students opportunity to experiment with creative techniques while creating their own works of art.

By LYNN TREVINO

Kansas State Collegian

Markers, yarn, scissors and paint were only a few of the art supplies K-State students and Manhattan residents were able to choose from Thursday to set prairies on fire.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art presented a family workshop titled "Create a Prairie Fire with Art" as part of the museum's Art Above the

Before creating their own art, participants were able to learn about the importance of prairie fires while viewing selected pieces of artwork on display in the museum. The workshop allowed participants to see how other artists have portrayed prairie fires in realistic photographs and abstract paintings.

The workshop also provided the opportunity for participants to use different techniques and supplies to create their own prairie fire art.

"I think it is good for kids to learn about different kinds of art and I thought it would be a fun family activity," said Fran Willbrant, associate controller for K-State.

See MUSEUM on PAGE 10

International students share views about China standoff

By JENNIFER O'NEILL

Kansas State Collegian

The 11-day standoff between the United States and China has ended, and while many Americans might have supported President Bush's handling of the situation, some international students share a different view.

Members of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association have expressed their

"I think the U.S. was responsible for the collision of the two planes," said Yu Chen, graduate teaching assistant in computing and information science. "It might not have been an intentional act, but our plane went down because of it."

Chen came to K-State last August from his home in Jan Ning, China.

Haipeng Guo, graduate research assistant in computing and information science and president of the association, is originally from Beijing. He has been a student at K-State since 1999.

"I think the U.S. is wrong in sending spy planes to other countries," he said.

Guo also said he thinks the crew members of the U.S. spy plane made a mistake by not informing China that they needed to make an emergency landing and get their permission.

"I think that Bush should have been

more sensitive from the beginning," he said. Though both students agreed the United States owed China a formal apology, they were also glad that China released the American crew.

"I'm very happy about this," Chen said. "It was only a matter of time."

Zhanshan Dong, graduate research assistant in agronomy and vice president of the association, said returning the crew is a step in the right direction.

"This is good news for everyone," he

The Chinese government released the U.S. crew after it received a letter from Joseph Prueher, U.S. Ambassador, stating the U.S. was "very sorry" for the loss of the Chinese pilot and for landing on Chinese soil without verbal clearance.

The question still remains of the shaky relationship between China and the U.S..

Guo and Chen both said relations between China and the U.S. will probably suffer a major strain.

According to U.S. officials, the situation hasn't been entirely resolved. China officials said they want the U.S. to put an end to

missions over international waters near

U.S. officials said it has no intention of ending flights in those international flight

Chen said this situation makes an already stressed relationship more tense, but after all the issues are resolved, he said he thinks China and the United States will be better prepared for future problems.

"I think it could possibly destroy relations between the two countries to some degree, but I think everything will be resolved eventually," Guo said.

These students are hopeful of a happy ending, which has begun with the return of American soldiers, but there sill exists the matter of trade.

See CAPTIVES on PAGE 10

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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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Question of the week

Q: What are the biking regulations on campus? I want to ride my bike on campus, but I have never done it before and do not want to get ticketed.

A: Bicycles on campus must have permits, just like cars. Bicyclists are also restricted from riding on campus lawns or planted areas, and riding on campus walkways is prohibited Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. You can find more information on how to obtain a permit, regulations and the bike map at www.ksu.edu/parking/bikeregs.

Graves considers plan to bolster tax collection

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves and legislators are expected to step up the collection of delinquent taxes because news about the state budget has grown worse.

Budget Director Duane Goossen said Thursday that Graves is considering plans to beef up the Department of Revenue's collection staff during the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The department believes spending \$3 million on new staff could lead to an extra \$40 million in tax collections in fiscal 2002, Goossen said.

Legislators would need the money, a possible net gain of \$37 million. New estimates for social service caseloads will require them to set aside an extra \$19.9 million for medical service, cash assistance and foster care programs over the next 15 months.

Those extra costs widened a budget gap to \$205 million. The gap is the difference between spending already approved, or to which the state is committed, and the revenues the state is expected to collect.

When the Legislature reconvenes April 25, members must balance spending for the state's 2001 and 2002 fiscal years with the latest revenue figures.

- The Associated Press

McVeigh execution to be televised on closed circuit

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Survivors and relatives of the Oklahoma City bombing victims will be allowed to watch Timothy McVeigh's execution on closed-circuit television. Attorney General John Ashcroft said he wanted to help them "close this chapter of their lives.

"The Oklahoma City survivors may be the largest group of crime victims in our history," Ashcroft said Thursday. "The Department of Justice must make special provisions to assist the needs of the survivors and the victims' families.

Ashcroft also said he would allow two additional public witnesses beyond the eight already cleared for watching the execution firsthand on May 16 at a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

The attorney general also said the Justice Department and the Bureau of Prisons would work closely with the FBI to thwart any attempts to record or pirate the closed-circuit broadcast.

Ashcroft said he determined that the broadcast should be permitted after meeting this week in Oklahoma City with some 100 victims or relatives of victims of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building there.

- The Associated Press

Slaughter of livestock touted to end outbreak

WASHINGTON, D.C. - British scientists say a greatly expanded program of livestock slaughter will be the only effective way to stop the spread of foot-and-mouth disease among farm animals in England.

In a study appearing Friday in the journal Science, researchers at the Imperial College School of Medicine in London called for a policy of "ring culling," a system in

which all livestock within about a mile of an infected animal are killed.

"Extensive culling is sadly the only option for controlling the current British epidemic and it is essential that the control measures now in place are maintained during the long decay phase of the epidemic to ensure eradication," the authors write in Science.

The authors are Neil Ferguson, Christl Donnelly and Roy Anderson. all researchers in the department of infectious disease epidemiology at the St. Mary's campus of the Imperial College School of Medicine.

An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a highly infectious disease that affects cows, horses, sheep and pigs, developed in Britain seven weeks ago, starting with a pig herd in Northumberland. It since has affected cows and sheep. The disease also has been reported in France, Ireland and the Netherlands. The disease does not affect humans. - The Associated Press

10-hour standoff ends with help from victim

ROLLINS, Mont. - A man accused of abducting a 17-year-old girl from a Nebraska mall last week surrendered at a lakeside cabin Thursday after the teen-ager calmly helped police end a 10-hour standoff.

Anne Sluti, an honor student from Kearney, Neb., had a black eye, but appeared otherwise unharmed. She ran into the arms of a deputy and was taken to a hospital to await the arrival of her parents.

"We have a miracle that happened," Sluti's father, Don, said by telephone from Kearney before leaving for Montana. He said he was able to talk with his daughter during the overnight negotiations: "What a

Anthony Zappa, 29, allegedly grabbed the girl from a parking lot mall in her hometown last Friday and took her 900 miles away to this small resort town on Flathead Lake.

- The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

IIII Graduate Research Forum, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Union 206 and

The Graduate School announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of KyeongSook Cho at 3 p.m. today in Justin 327. IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Thomas at noon today in Bluemont 368. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Curtis Bensch at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002. IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keith Lorimer at 8

a.m. today in Hale 503. III KSU Alkdo will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

ELutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service and communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Anime and Manga Society will meet

at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big

12 Room. III Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison

III KON will have its April meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Saturday, Aug. 19 At 1:28 a.m., Shawn P. Millard, Milford, Kan., was arrested for DUI. At 1:54 a.m., Stephanie S. Klaudt, 1825 College Heights Road., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police No reports of note were made.

ONLINE TODAY

Being able to judge the freshness of an egg and the best grade of post-production hens earned K-State's Poultry Judging Team second at the Southern Collegiate Poultry Judging contest at Louisiana State University April 5 and 6.

This is the third year in a row the team has come in second at this competition. Read the full

story at www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected. call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Campus Feurum: 395-4444



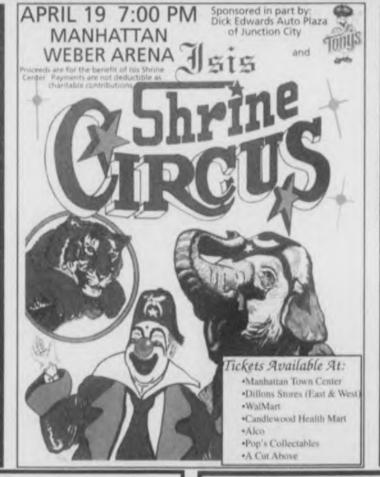


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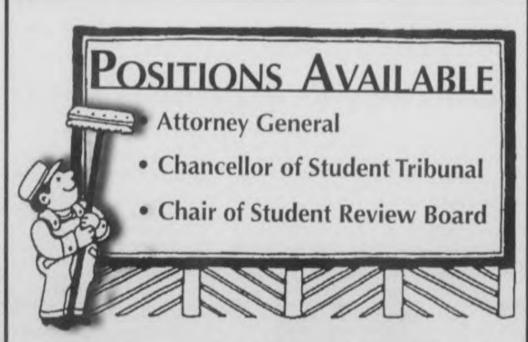
The K-State Marching Band Announces

2001 Auxiliary Auditions Classy Cats, Flags & Twirlers

> Saturday April 28, 2001 Ahearn Field House

Classy Cats 8:00 am - 2:30 pm Flags 1:00 - 4:00 pm Twirlers 4:00 - 6:00 pm

For registration information call 532-3816 or to register, stop by University Bands 226 McCain Auditorium



Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union and are due April 17, 2001 by 4 p.m.





Denise Clark, breath alcohol technician, runs breath and urine-analysis testing out of a RV that she and her husband bought. Her husband, Dick Clark, installed a bathroom so that the unit would be mobile. Tests are run for local businesses within a 30-mile radius.

Couple provides mobile drug testing

By SHANNON MARSHALL Kansas State Collegian

The Winnebago sitting in front of Dick and Denise Clark's lakeside home is not used for summer camping trips. Although it proudly displays a "K-State Alumni" license. plate on its front bumper, the vehicle is not used for tailgating at home football games, either. Buther, the vehicle has more of a acientific" purpose

It is a urine analysis lab on

Konza Lab Connection Inc. was founded in November 2000 through a combination of Denise Clark's extensive background in medical lab work and Dick Clark's immyative marketing ideas and mattrance expertise. Through the comple's combined talents, a business was born that now caters to a growing need in the workplaces of America employee drug and alcohol testing.

The Clarks are contracted with number of businesses and organizations in and around Manhattan, including K-State and Merry Health Center Inc.

They perform drug tests before a person's employment, after an

accident, upon a return to duty and for reasonable suspicion. They operate on an appointment and on-call basis. When the testing is completed, the results are confidential because the couple does not view the individual results.

"I send the specimen out to different labs," Denise Clark said. "I usually send it to whatever lab the company uses, but I've got a lab that I'm affiliated with if they want to use it.

Housed in a 1988 Winnebago LeSharo, the mobile lab unit is fully equipped with all the necessities of a Department of Transportation testing facility:

The mobility of the lab allows Konza Lab Connection to travel to individual businesses to perform the drug and alcohol testing. Dick and Denise Clark said this convenience saves employers money.

"Instead of having to keep an employee on the clock and have them drive across town to get a test done, risking liability, we'll come straight to your workplace and be done with a test in eight or nine minutes." Dick Clark said.

A restroom occupies the midsection of the vehicle, while a scating area, computer, printer

and refrigerator for storing specimen are housed in the rear. Dick Clark said the restroom's small size, however, often surprises

"I tell them it's kind of the same as an airplane restroom, only there's no turbulence," he said. *But I tell them I'll drive around the block once or twice if it helps them to relax.

Denise Clark performs the drug and alcohol tests, which include testing for alcohol, cocaine, barblnurates, marijuana, methadone

With several certifications under her best, experience is one thing she has. Dick Clark said. Also, prior to the advent of Konza Lah Connection, Inc., Denise worked in the field of family medicine for 15 years.

"Denise has had so much experience," Dick Clark said, "It's very obvious that she's worked with a los of people."

Theresa Crubel, director of occupational health services ar Mercy Health Center, said she

She said Denise Clark's experience and the couple's flexible schedule were the reason Mercy

Health Center chose to subcontract with their lab. She said the business is impressive in its quality of work

"I have found them to be very, very professional," she said. Within 15 minutes after having a conversation with Denise Clark, I knew she knew drug and alcohol testing inside and out."

Denise Clark said it was her husband's outgoing personality and extensive business and insurance knowledge that has helped her in the business. Dick Clark. continues to work independently for Langston Insurance of Manhattan.

"Dick is great with coming up with ideas," she said. "He really helped to get this whole thing off the ground.

The Clarks said their favorite part of the business is the relationships they establish with their

"It's a really fun business," Dick Clark said. "In insurance, I'm used to taking a beating from people, but here you get such a warm greeting from everyone."

Denise Clark said these relationships help clients to feel comfortable in potentially

awkward situations.

"There's an element of surprise when we show up, because only the employers know when we're coming, not the employees," she said. "So we get people who will come out to the vehicle who are pretty anxious. But I'll radio up to Dick Clark that I'm ready for the test, and I'll hear him already laughing away with the client, and he'll say, 'Just a minute, let mefinish this joke."

The couple agreed that one of their goals is to help the local community.

"I feel that the business we're doing, helping employers and employees, really pulls the community together," Denise Clark

Dick Clark said he hopes additional drug testing in the workplace will help to lessen the number of drug users in America.

"The statistics are staggering. The nation spends \$246 billion per year to take care of people recovering from drugs," he said. "I tell our kids, I hope someday Denise Clark and I will have to quit performing drug tests because your generation put us out of business.

Senate honors Cobb's life

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday to acknowledge the life and accomplishments of Andrew Charles "Drew" Cobb, II. a K-State student who recently committed suicide.

"Passing this resolution is the least we can do to show support to his family and the many organizations he was involved in." Vice Senate Chair Ryan Walker said. "I had the privilege of knowing Drew, and honestly, it is a sad situation that happened."

Cobb was a member of the United Black Voices and the Black Student Union.

"A lot of people felt a sense of loss with this tragedy," Student Body President Kyle Barker said. "It is important to recognize this is a great tragedy and to celebrate the time we did have with Drew."

A copy of the resolution will be given to Cobb's parents, United Black Voices, the Black Student Union, the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development and the Multicultural Student Organization.

Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman said he felt adopting the resolution spoke for the entire student body.

"Students really care about other students on this campus," Kauffman said. "This lets us come together and express sorrow."

In other action, Senate introduced a resolution for endorsement of a James Bond Month.

The month would include speakers discussing topics such as foreign affairs and the portrayal of women in the cinema, lithograph artist Jeff Marshall, the James Bond movies and the third annual GoldenEye Tournament.

Also, applications for Senate committee chairs are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services

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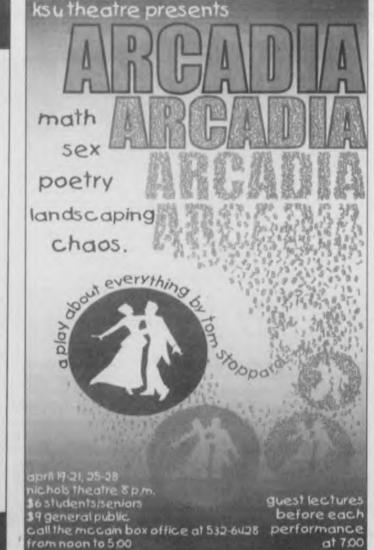
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Campus waste policy needs to be proactive

State has made a costly mistake. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has fined the university more than \$29,000 after a March 1999 state inspection. The inspection found that K-State violated 12 of the hazardous wastes polícies.

Instead of paying the fine, K-State has ► OUR VIEW agreed to set up is an editorial selected and debated by the cavironmental projects, which editorial board and written after a include an additional majority opinion is recycling program. formed OUR VIEW is the Collegian's

official opinion

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Part of the projects include conducting an annual Resource. Conservation and Recovery Act workshop, provide annual hazardous waste training for all university employees and hire a student to work as an intern for the university's department of Environmental Health and Safery.

K-State is doing a good job in terms of trying to become more educated and educating others. However, the question remains, why wasn't this done in the first place? Why did the university let its standards slip making them be placed in this situation?

In the future, the university needs to be more aware of guidelines such as these before it is fined.



the Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Wait list? More like wish list

When I was your age, I did not have a thing called air conditioning. We had to sit sweltering in classes. Wait, that is because I am your age. Turn on the air conditioning.

If the Individuals of Freethought would like some respect, they should start with respecting other people and other people's ideas and beliefs.

The racist comments I heard Thursday in the library were completely moronic. If those individuals are an example of the caliber of the people who would lead our society in the future, then I am very afraid.

To the four guys who got kicked out of Putnam Hall: never stop drinking. You guys are my heroes.

This is to whoever said President Bush was making very novel approaches and decisions: It is a really great idea to drill on one of the last natural wildlife reserves we have left as well as lowering admission standards. Way to go, Bush.

Please keep Drew's friends and family in our prayers. That is the least we can do as a student body. It shows that we as a campus do support each other in tragedies.

Welcome to McCain high school. Please check your maturity at the door.

Why would Tiger quit? He is breaking every record there is and continues to improve at the age of 24. What a true stud.

I just wanted to comment on Erin Schneweis' column today. I think it was very well done, and also I would like to see creeps like the gentlemen that she talked about in the column put out of business in Manhattan and everywhere else once and

I love spring until they invented thongs. That clicking those stupid girls make on campus, it annoys me.

Question for Thursday: What are you going to do with your tax return?

PLAYING A LOSING GAME

Title IX needs to balance equality with financial concerns

watch female heroes, where

once there were

none. They can

also participate

equally. No

longer does a

girl have to be a

cheerleader or

role to a boy.

play an auxiliary

But it's a

Some laws look great on paper, but in the long run are financially irresponsible and hurt an innocent group of

Title IX is one of those laws. The law mandates, among other things, equal opportunity for women in sports, and that is fine in principle. However, funding the initiative is the

The funding disparity and financial strife brought on by Title IX, among other issues, needs to be fixed.

It is a problem because it ends up hurring male athletes in sports not dominated by revenue, which has become the driving force in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

Recently, the University of

Kansas announced it was cutting men's swimming and diving along with men's tennis as a result of budget deficits and maintaining compliance with Title IX.

Sure, no one wants to cut programs. Not Bob Frederick, athletic director at

He simply had no choice. Sadly, there is not enough revenue to keep all of the sports that athletes want and offer equal opportunities for both men and women at competitive

However, I like Title JX because of what it has meant for women. We have little girls able to look up to women as role

Where can young male divers look for a local hero? Why should a boy be denied the to home? Where are these

people's role models?

opportunity to watch competitive swimming and diving close

travesty what has happened to

male athletes seeking to dive at

There has to be a system that can allow a young man to dive and give a young girl an idol. We

cannot rob Peter to pay Paul.

and essentially raise more money?

How do we keep these programs competitive, and still maximize the bottom line of fiscal responsibility, when increasing operating costs and budgetary issues plague athletics? Almost every athletic director in America is

questioning where future dollars are going to come from. One solution would be for

athletic departments to be funded by the federal government, which passed the law in 1972 in order to subsidize some of these non-revenue producing sports.

That is a tough step to take when looking at all of the programs competing for federal dollars but it is perhaps the only fair way to

mandate

opportunity. It would require legislatures to fund a law they

If the government will not do it, universities need to find other ways to make funding Title IX work. It isn't easy considering the costs of construction and costs to maintain competition facilities.

It is one reason why K-State has increased the donation level for football.

There is no other choice. Each dollar that K-State head coach Bill Snyder's football program makes each fall supports all of the other nonrevenue producing sports. It, along with men's basketball. carries the burden for all the other programs. There is little funding from the university, as the department operates on generated revenue to fund the majority of its programs.

Perhaps it is time to expect other sports to turn a profit. Maybe it is time to charge student admission to all events and truly make colle giate athletics all about the bottom line.

It seems logical to believe that if someone really wanted to go see any collegiate sporting event, they would pay to see it.

The other way is corporate sponsorship of sports. After all, we have it for everything else, why not have it for different sports that would give back to the university? How would this be any different than a contract for signage at a stadium or an outside-sponsored professor?

I realize there are sponsors for some sports in the league, but what about funding all of

Because, currently, athletes are losing with Title IX. One could argue, that the reason men lose when it comes to sports being cut is because they have won all of these years. But it is wrong to hold grudges and simply do things because it was a certain way

That conversation is irrelevant. There must be an increase in athletic funding.

The relevant choice is fixing Title IX's inequities.

Nick is a Junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



Spring time to experience fun in Manhattan

A certain electricity runs through the air this time of

Suddenly, the dull gray of winter is washed away with the spring rain and everywhere you look, life abounds.

After hibernating in our homes all winter, the beautiful weather makes the soul want to fling off the layers that have bound it and makes us want to run free.

It seems nearly impossible to conjure the strength to finish all the work that must be completed by the semester's

Being the overachiever that I am, I usually find myself working in the toasty library. cursing myself all the while for not being outside and enjoying the amazing weather.

But after restraining myself for the past few springs, I have figured out a way to enjoy the weather and cross of items from my neverending "to do" list.

As I have come to see it, there are certain things that must be done before graduation.

Sure, passing classes is on top of the list, but there are lots of things about Manhattan that make it a special place.

Over the past few years, I

have compiled a list of things that everyone should do before they graduate to get the full "Manhappiness" experience. Doing them this time of year not only gets one closer to the end of the "to do" list, but also provides a break from the insanity of school. (There is no

ADAM HAYES/ Collegian

real order to the list) 1. Spend an afternoon (or several) at Pillsbury Crossing. Grab your friends, some good tunes and a cooler and you will have the making of a perfect alternoon.

2. Play Frisbee golf on campus. You know you always see people walking on campus. late in the afternoon throwing a disc-like thing in the trees. Well, that is Frishee golf. What better time than now to go play, or learn how. How many other places have you seen Frishee golf courses at?

3. Go to Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park. I know, the thought of a zoo in Manhattan is a little strange, but it is definitely educational. Going to the zoo takes you out of your natural environment, which can be much needed. Plus, you can make funny faces at the

monkeys. They won't mind. 4. Grab some ice cream from Call Hall. Let's face II. Call Hall ice cream is K-State. It is on

campus and is a cheap, sinful snack that will fill your dairy and sugar requirements for the day and cheer up any

aftermoon. 5. Go swinging at City Park. There is nothing that feels as free as swinging. The feeling of pure weightlessness, your stomach dropping as you reach new heights can bring back the feelings of childhood.

6. Go to the KS or Manhattan sign. Both are an easy drive and have great views of the city. The best time to go is at night; the city lights are beautiful.

7. Drink at the Aggie Lounge on a Friday afternoon. I hear this is a time-honored tradition at K-State. If you graduate without doing this, forget about calling yourself a true K-Stater.

8. Camp, hike, cookout or go skinny dipping at Tuttle Creek State Park. Tuttle is a piece of heaven. I consider Tuttle a sanctuary, a place where you can get back to nature and find yourself.

9. Hike Konza Prairie Biological Station. They made a

documentary about it for a reason. Go roam on the rolling hills, it is a great

way to stretch the legs, get MICHELLE BERTUGLIA some sun and see the

> occasional buffalo. 10, Go to some kind of

sporting event. I know this is not a problem for most of you, but for those who have not been - go. I waited a long time before I experienced this, and let me say, the energy that pulses through the air at any sporting event is contagious. Once you go, you will quickly learn it is a whole subculture that must be experienced.

11. Watch the sun set from Top of The World. This spot is rumored to be the highest point in Manhattan. Watching the sun set up there is relaxing, romantic and if you catch a good one, can make a breathtaking memory.

12. Volunteer. There are tons and tons of organizations that would love just an hour of your time. From Big Brothers and Big. Sisters of Manhattan to Habitat

for Humanity, there is little that is as enriching as giving back to the community.

13 Visit the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Haven't you always wondered what that thing that looks like a cheese puff hanging in the window really is? Check out some art, and go find out.

14. Go to Midnight Madness. It happens on the final Thursday once a month in the Purple Masque Theatre and the last one for the semester will be May 3. It is an impromptu evening put on by KSU theater students. They will make you roll in your seats with laughter.

If you are a senior, add some of these things to your "to do" list before you pack your stuff and head out of town. They will make your last weeks here more memorable:

If you are not graduating any time soon, take your time, start doing some of this stuff now and you will find when you do leave "Manhappiness," you will have had the full K-State experi-

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Students participate in campuswide Easter egg hunt



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Annie Tompkins, freshman in open-option, redeems her egg for a free pizza coupon from Alli Walbridge, Union Program Council employee and senior in human resource management. Tompkins found the egg while walking back to her residence after swimming at the Natatorium this morning. The "All Campus Easter Egg Hunt" was sponsored by UPC.

By QUINN ASPEGREN Kansas State Collegian

More than 2,000 sweet-stuffed Easter eggs were strewn across main parts of campus early Thursday morning for the first ever All-Campus Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Union Program

It took the 15 UPC volunteers an hour and a half to hide all the eggs before students began sweeping them up as early as 7:30 a.m.

"My roommates and I started at 7:30 this morning, and at that time most of the eggs were easy to scoop up. By eight, many of the eggs were gone," Mariette Benage, junior in animal science, said. "I was surprised to see so many people out

UPC decided the Easter egg hunt would be a great way for students to find out more about the council

"We spent over \$300 on candy, and we had at least 34 pounds in chocolate eggs alone," Amy Pfannenstiel, graduate assistant program adviser, said.

"We stuffed more than 2,000 eggs with at least 125 pounds of candy," Pfannenstiel said, as she tallied the pounds of candy on her handheld calculator.

Even though the candy made for sweet treats and munchies for long hours spent in classes, students who were lucky enough to find eggs stuffed with paper were even better

"We bought all kinds of KSU prizes from the Union Bookstore, like license plates, key chains, T-shirts and sweatshirts," Phannenstiel said. "Many of the businesses in town also donated prizes. The people who find eggs with prize slips can redeem them

up here on in our third-floor office." UPC members said they were sure that most, if not all, of the eggs would be found by the time the hunt was supposed to end at 5 p.m.

"We wanted to make this a fun event for the students that everyone could participate in. Everyone who participated got a prize, some were just bigger than others," Pfannenstiel said.

"Our purpose it to reach a new audience, and if we manage to reach a handful of people who have never heard of the UPC, then we think that we've been successful.

The volunteers have enjoyed planning the Easter egg hunt, and I think students have really enjoyed finding the eggs and coming up to see us.

UPC members said they would like to thank all of the businesses that donated prizes for this year's

Easter egg hunt, and they are

looking forward to next year's event. "The UPC has several scheduled events and activities throughout the year, and the KSU Web page has the updated calendar of events listed. Students just have to click on the UPC button," Ken Zook, graduate assistant program adviser, said.

"We usually have at least three or four UPC events per week that range anywhere from arts and entertainment to events like the Easter egg hunt."

Residence halls bid for award

Kansas State Collegian

"Survivor" junkies, Internet talkshow hosts and even Kenney Ford. the namesake of Ford Hall, were in attendance at Wednesday's meeting of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls

The special guests were concerned with oral bids for the KSUARH Hall of the Year Award, which will be announced April 24.

Goodnow Hall, Moore Hall. Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Ford were selected as finalists for the award based on written bids they submitted to KSUARH.

Andrew Bell, vice president of KSUARH and sophomore in management information systems, said nine residence halls submitted written bids. A panel of judges then evaluated

those bids based on the halls' involvement, spirit and community. The halfs in the top 50 percent were named finalists.

The four finalists were then given five minutes to make an oral presentation. Angela Juno, junior in animal sciences and industry and KSUARH representative for Smurthwaite, said it has taken the cooperation of a lot of people to work as much into their presentation as possible while allowing for creative flair.

"Everyone involved has actively contributed to writing the skit, organizing a price list and trimming the skit to fit into the allotted 5 minutes," she said

The residents of Goodnow staged a fictional broadcast of "KSU Late Nite," the Internet talk show that is broadcast live from Goodnow, featuring a small-scale replica of

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Goodnow Hall as the guest.

Ford performed a skit titled "Welcome to Kenney Ford Heaven," in which various residents told of the good deeds they and the other residents had done that made them deserving of their wings and halo.

Smurthwaite did a parody commercial for a book titled "Smurthwaite for Dummies 2001," and the Moore residents convinced two students to live in their hall in a skit titled, "Moore kids have more

Bell said there was strong competition for the award.

"This year nine out of the 10 residence halls competed very hard to be in the top 50 percent," Bell said. "In fact, several of the judges this year called me up personally to tell me what a wonderful job the residence halls were doing on campus."

Business relocates to Aggieville, brings international foods, crafts

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

A grand reopening for a new Aggieville business will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

International Emporium, 1126 Laramie St., was formerly located on North Third Street before owners decided to move to the Aggieville location for better exposure.

"We were open at the last location for about a year," Fatuma Ochanda, co-owner, said, "but we didn't feel like we were attracting the clientele we were looking for. Aggieville is a better location for

The store will specialize in

international foods and crafts that are typically not offered in this area, Ochanda said.

"We want everyone to have the opportunity to be exposed to a different culture," she said. "Our store offers that different experience.

The grand opening will offer samples of food products sold in the store, allowing customers to try food before purchasing it.

"Every time I cook something that is a little exotic for this region, I usually have lots of compliments," Ochanda said.

"I think people are looking for a variety, and we want to offer

Cheryl Sieben, director of

Aggieville. "The International Emporium will definitely add variety," Sieben

Aggieville Business Association,

the unique atmosphere of

said the new business will add to

"Aggieville is very diverse and unique anyway, and anytime you bring in a new business of this kind, it just enhances the environment

Ochanda said she expects the store to do well in the new location.

"In the few days that we have been open, many customers have come in and been extremely excited about what we have done," she said.

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First Assembly of God **Weekly Schedule of Services**

Sunday

Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.

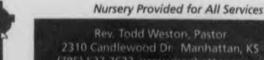
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club) forship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Chi Alpha Christian

7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)





UP NEXT

K-State at Okla (4-10, 0-7)

When: 11 a.m.

Tennis Center in

Where: DuBois Tennis

Center in Stillwater.

Norman, Okla.

Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Steve Bietau said his tennis squad has two specific things in its favor heading into K-State's two-match road trip this weekend.

First, the Wildcats are playing well, and most importantly, they're winning.

In fact, Bietau's club is riding a seasonhigh five-game winning streak, with victories over Big 12 foes Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, as well as Fresno State on the road in the past three and a half weeks.

Moreover, No. 44 K-State (10-6, 6-1 Big 12) has won seven of its past nine matches overall, and five out of six in league play.

"Our players are learning what it takes to win, and they're showing that they understand that," Bietau said. "So the way important and winning is important, because if you don't win those matches. you don't have the same confidence level and you don't have the same possibilities for postseason

"This team has a chance to do some good things, but that road goes

through Oklahoma, and you can take a turn if you want to."

The Wildcats make their first stop in Norman on Saturday for an 11 a.m. first serve against Oklahoma (4-10, 0-7). followed by another 11 a.m. date Sunday with No. 15 Oklahoma State (15-3, 6-1) in

The Sooners might have lost seven straight, including nine of their past 10, but Bietau said his Cats won't be looking past unranked OU at the Westwood Tennis Center. He learned that lesson last spring.

In early April 2000, then-No. 42 K-State barely avoided an upset at the hands of Oklahoma in Manhattan, 5-4.

We had a better team than Oklahoma did last year, and we were fortunate to get out with a win," Bietau said. "I felt like we got outplayed, and I got out coached in that match, even though we won it.

"The other thing is, I've been in too many matches with Mark Johnson, their coach. I know he's a good coach, and I know he will find ways to try to exploit

anything he can in the way that we play. That's one of the things we're talking about this week."

Sunday's match up with the Cowboys at the DuBois Tennis Center is a different story. The Cats fell to OSU, 7-2, last year in Manhattan, and the Pokes are rolling on a 10-match winning streak.

Senior Maria Phillips has been victorious in 10 straight matches and Linda Faltynkova has won her past nine, while the No. 2 doubles squad of Katie Kolodynskia and Faltynkova holds a perfect 18-0 mark.

Nonetheless, junior Alena Jecminkova, the Cats' No. 1 singles player, said the team isn't intimidated by the Cowboys. After all, K-State has some impressive marks of its own, as the No. 1 doubles squad of Jecminkova and senior Eva Novotna is undefeated this season.

"We know they have some really good

girls on the team, and they'll be really good matches, I think, but we're ready," Jecminkova said. "We're ready to fight."

K-State's play and winning streak of late gives the Cats a good chance of competing well at OSU, Bietau said - as well as down the road, with his team facing three of the top four teams in the conference in the last two weeks of the season.

"Without winning most, if not all, of those last four matches, I'm not sure they could be in a position where it would be realistic to say. 'Yeah, we know what it takes to beat an Oklahoma State,' or something like that," he said.

"I think the important thing about our record is that the last two weeks, they've played the kind of tennis they needed to play to win - matches that give them the confidence that I think they need to take the next step."

Coaches name 4 Athletes of the Week

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Four track and field athletes earned the coaching staff's Athletes

of the Week for their performances at the Texas Relays and Emporia State Relays last weekend. First, sophomore Austra Skujyte

finished fifth in the javelin at the Texas Relays with a season-best mark distance of 150 feet, 5 inches, sixth in the shot put with a NCAA provisional-qualifying mark of 50 feet, 63/4 inches, 11th in the long jump with a leap of 19-1.25 and 16th in the high jump with a season-best 5 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

This was the second time in the last three weeks that Skujyte has made the coaches' list.

Making her first appearance is sophomore Mandi Peterson, who threw a career-best and NCAA provisional-qualifying mark of 154 feet, 8 inches to win the javelin at Emporia

"Mandi has overcome various injuries throughout the year that have affected her training," head coach Cliff Royelto said. "She has shown steady improvement throughout the season. She hasn't even scratched the surface of what she is capable of."

Sophomore Chika Onyebuchi tallied two career bests at Emporia with a third-place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 11.94 and a second-place finish in the shot put with a mark of 46 feet, 9 inches. Onyebuchi also ran a leg of winning 4.400 meter relay.

On the men's side, junior Thesiaus Robinson placed second in the 200 meters at Emporia State with a time of 22.22. He also finished second in the 400 meters with a season-best clocking of 48.20.

"It is not surprising to me that Thesiaus ran as well as he did," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "He is a competitor and has been a steady performer all year."

The fifth athlete named was sophomore Jim Gruenbacher, who won the pole vault at Emporia State with a personal-best of 15 feet, 11 3/4 inches.



K-State's Josh Cavender tags out an Oral Roberts base runner at home.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Cats hope to capitalize against OU

By DAN SMITH State Collegian

resh off a two-game sweep of ACC opponent Maryland on Monday and Tuesday, K-State will look to extend its winning fortunes at 3 p.m. today in game one of a threegame set against Big 12 opponent Oklahoma at Frank Myers Field.

"We need to win," junior pitcher Luke Robertson said. "We're down to the stretch now where we have to win, and there's a difference between wanting it and going out there and getting it done.

The Cats (14-2, 4-14) have found a way to get it done lately, behind an improved offensive attack and a bullpen that has grown stronger as the season has progressed.

In order to beat a Sooners (14-23, 8-10) team that head coach Mike Clark said could easily be overlooked this weekend, an increased focus from the Cats' starting pitchers is a big part of the game plan.

"The key to this series for us is for our starting pitchers to pitch well," Clark said. "If they pitch well, we won't have to tax our bullpen that much and we can use Kelvin in the save situations.

Robertson (4-5, 6.28 ERA) takes the mound in game one looking to improve on a seven-run, 11-hit performance last weekend against Oklahoma State.

I'm pretty disappointed in the way that I've been pitching. I'm going to need to come out and pitch better than I have in my last two outings," he said.

"I know I'm a better pitcher than what I've put out there on the mound the last couple of games, so this is my chance to go out there and prove my worth as a pitcher again on this staff."

Robertson's struggles from the mound as of late have been eased somewhat though, thanks to the Cats' improving pen-

"It's been pretty good. We felt like it would be a strong point and we need it to continue to be," Clark said. "Right now, it's hand-to-hand combat. It's key that they hold the fort so that if we get behind early in the ballgame, they can hold them in check while our offense gets us back in the ballgame."

If recent history counts for anything,



Scott Tallman pitches in K-State's game against Oral Roberts earlier in the season. The Cats will take on Oklahoma this weekend in Manhattan.

Oklahoma might hold a slight advantage over K-State. The Sooners have taken nine of the past 10 matchups against the Cats, including last year's sweep in Norman.

Still, Clark said what's done is done and his team will need to worry more about this year's group of Sooners instead of statistics.

"I'm hoping that we'll come out and pitch it better and do a better job on offense," he said. "Last year, offense was our biggest concern.

UP NEXT

Where: Frank Myers Field in Manhattan. When: 3 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday

play hard and have a couple of breaks go our way, and hopefully we can beat a team that is very highly

step up our game

and continue to

regarded. This was a top-25 team preseason, and top-four Big 12, preseason, and things have gone that way but we've got to go out and outwork and outhustle them.'

Offense shouldn't be a problem this time around though. K-State has seen a resurgence at the plate, behind the hot bats of senior Josh Cavender, who's gone .421 in his last five games with six RBI, and sophomore Pat Maloney, who went 4-for-7 against the Terrapins with seven RBI.

"Our average has gone up the last couple of weeks because we're just having more competitive at-bats," Clark said. "We're seeing the ball better and our timing is better, but these pitchers we're going to see this weekend are good pitchers."

Oakland kicker prime example of justice not being served to athletes

What a difference being an athlete makes.

Oakland placekicker Sebastian Janikowski, who's spent more time on trial than on the field for the Raiders, stood with his lawyers Wednesday as he awaited the verdict.

"Guilty," said the Leon DEREK BOSS County (Fla.) court clerk, to Janikowski's utter disbelief. Had I been there I probably would have cheered.

Too bad the clerk corrected herself only a few seconds later (just a minor mistake), clearing the former Florida State All-American's charges of drug possession and

evidence tampering. And if that wasn't enough to ring my bell, the jury only deliberated the decision for about 80 minutes.

Nonetheless, what drug was Janikowski possessing, you might ask? None other than

> GHB, the notorious date-rape drug, which can cause blackouts when mixed with alcohol.

Now, for those of you who have never seen Janikowski on TV — believe me - he looks like the kind of guy who would need GHB

Saturday night.

to pick up on a Friday or To put it bluntly, he's fat and ugly with a

bald, misshaped head. But before I get ahead of myself, here's a run-down of this whole GHB possession

In the early morning of June 21, police approached Janikowski's car in a fraternity house parking lot. Janikowski and two of

his Florida State buddies were in the vehicle, with 20-year-old Jesse Harris in the front seat with him and 25-year-old Jay Hoffman sitting in back.

Officers said they saw Janikowski pour a clear liquid from a water bottle onto a floor mat in the front seat when they neared the car.

However, Janikowski testified Wednesday that he didn't know GHB was present when police arrested him, and that he wasn't even sure what GHB was in the first place.

What a crock. You're going to tell me that a former college student at a major university, let alone a football player, hasn't ever heard of the date-

rape drug? I'm sorry, but I'm not buying it. Somehow, though - through some unbelievable stretch of the imagination the jury did. I guess being a well-known athlete really does pay off, in more ways than a simple salary or a variety of endorsements.

And get this, Harris even testified Wednesday that he - not Janikowski was the one who poured the drug out in the front seat of the car, although at the time he thought it was just alcohol.

Is Janikowski paying this Harris guy off to cover things up? I don't know that any amount of money would entice me to serve a little jail time.

Nevertheless, the fact of the matter remains - justice was not served. Janikowski was let off the hook, not once, but for the second time in less than a year.

The 23-year-old was acquitted by a sixperson jury in only 50 minutes on June 13, clearing charges of offering a Tallahassee policeman \$300 to release his roommate after an argument with a bouncer at a local

nightclub. I'm sick of hearing about Janikowski's frequent brushes with the law, but even

worse. I'm tired of hearing him get off scotfree. He might be an athlete, but he isn't even that good.

Here's an interesting quote from Janikowski after Wednesday's trial:

"I'm pretty sure (police) are always looking out for somebody who's a football player," he said. "I'm just a normal person like everybody else. Why would you treat me different?"

Good question.

If they wouldn't have treated him different, he would have faced up to five years in prison and a possible deportation, as he is a resident alien and has a green card that permits him to work in the United States. I say we ship him back to Poland.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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Questions"

By Eugene Sheffer

Comedy opens at local theater

By JENNIFER L SHERRY Kansas State Collegian 26 Booty 27 Poker hand 28 Ticklish

Muppet

An amnesia-stricken housewife, a disabled half-deaf kidnapper, and an excon who talks regularly with his foulmouthed hand puppet, Hinky Binky, only somewhat reflect the mysteriously dark comedy of "Fuddy Meers."

"It's Dr. Seuss for adults," director Christopher Piatt said. "It's tremendously appealing, like a circus, to draw the audience in, and then it packs a hard punch at the end."

"Fuddy Meers" was written over a year ago by David Lindsay-Abaire, and is the first full-length play Piatt, senior in theatre, has directed.

"We're one of the first colleges to

perform this play," Piatt said, "and I chose to direct it because of the ingenious way the script uses comedy to sort of shield and mask a very dark and

"Fuddy Meers" will be performed at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available at the door or at McCain Box Office at \$3 for students and \$5 for the public.

■ MORE INFO?

scary story." This new cornedy follows Claire, a mother and wife with a form of psychogenic amnesia, who loses her memory every night when she goes to sleep and tries to relearn her identity every day. One morning, a limping, lisping man kidnaps her, and as soon as her husband and stoner son discover her disappearance, an unraveling plot begins with the help of many dysfunctional characters

Gertie, played by Amanda Moon, senior in theatre, is Claire's mother, who suffered a stroke years earlier and speaks with a severe speech impediment that Moon said had to be mastered within the four weeks of rehearsal.

"Throughout the play's confusion, Gertie knows the whole story, but no one can understand her," Moon said. "The hardest part for me was getting the speech to seem natural and physically changing my facial movements.

Acting as two people occupying the same brain was somewhat tricky, said Tyler Woods, who plays Millet, the childish con with a talkative hand pupp

"Millet was pushed around so long by abusive people that he created this alter ego, Hinky Binky," said Woods, sophomore in music education and theater. "Getting the movement down of talking to a sock on my hand took a little

Lighting and scenery also contributes highly to the narration of the play, said Ginger O'Haver, lighting designer.

"At the beginning, the lighting creates a very surreal feeling, following the plot's dream-like state," O'Haver, senior in architectural engineering, said. "As the play progresses and makes more sense to the audience, the scenery gets more

"Fuddy Meers" will be performed in the Purple Masque Theatre, which suits

the play perfectly. Piatt said. "The Purple Masque is a really funky

theater," Piatt said, "so it fits the play and especially the non-traditional feel of the two late-night performances." On Friday and Saturday, "Fue

Meers" will run an 11 p.m. show in addition to the 7 p.m. show. This is a result of the success of Midnight Madness, a late-night theater program that has become popular among students, Piatt

"Deciding to do the late shows is in support of Midnight Madness, but also, the proceeds for those two shows will be donated to the Women's Crisis Center and the Regional AIDS Project, RAP." Piatt

Medical themes are usually involved with all of Lindsay-Abaire's plays, said Garrett Gottschalk, who plays Richard, Claire's goofball husband.

"His plays are unconventional," Gottschalk said. "He writes these odd comedies that are so eclectically brilliant."

"Child-abuse prevention is

better way than through the art of

abuse?

exhibition:

agencies."

extremely important," she said. "What

children to express how they feel about

Sarah Hamilton, of the marketing

"We will be setting up a booth with

and communications department of

children's league in Manhattan, said

information about abuse," she said.

"We would like to open up to other

The idea to create and display

artwork of abused children orginated

for everyone to be aware of," she said.

"We felt it was an important subject

last year in Wichita, Hicks said.

the league will be present at the

Child abuse, prevention subject of art exhibit "It was such a success that we are presenting four more art exhibits

to her daughter, Claire, who has amnesia.

at a scrapbook of her life.

around Kansas. Hamilton said they contacted local elementary schools and Boys and Girls clubs to find the artists.

"There is a variety of children involved, from first grade through high school," she said. "We wanted to give the students an idea to write or draw about something they know."

Geary County Commissioners and other citizens will discuss and judge the diverse types of artwork, and then award the winning artist with a prize, Hamilton said.

Barb Allen, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club in Manhattan Inc., said she feels this exhibit will be

educational for children.

Top: Mindy Hines, who plays Claire, an amnesia-stricken housewife, reacts while looking

BOTTOM: Amanda Moon, who plays Gertie, a mother who has recently had a stroke, talks

"When we deal with as many cases as we do, abuse is not okay and the children need to know that," she said. "The children need to learn that they aren't alone, and to stop blaming themselves."

Photos by MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Allen said this isn't the first time the children have participated in displaying their artwork.

We do lots of arts and crafts every day," she said. "The children used to have their artwork displayed every week at Cuppa Joe coffee shop.

Allen said she hopes this will be a

"The kids really love to create artwork," she said. "We have about 100 youths involved this year."

41 Fingers of 12 Spoon-29 Feathery director bender Stanley baseball accessory Geller 6 Modern 32 Cowboy 13 Admonition to Nanette 48 Type of evidence 14 Texas city 7 Exemplar 15 Catholic 50 Tom Joad. of wisdom 35 Omega 8 Nasality preceder 36 Anchored leader 17NYSE 51 Leak out 9 Aries counter 10 Diamonds 38 Surprised part 18 Tommy 52 Navigation 11 Plague hindrance 16 Same 39 Barely can you 53 Cried old scratch 42 Cereal 54 Gotta routine 19 Possess Mikey 20 Grow have 21 Writer 55 Type units 23 Ball in a likes Fleming DOWN 22 Chatterbox 26 Relieve 1 Greatly 29 Make 44 Part of Sam I Marciano Am's 30 "Aweentree 31 Humpty's perch Godfrey 32 Junior played it 33 Frat party outfit 34 Intent 35 Harpe org. 18

STUMPED? CRYPTOQUIP

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GLSLF

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Pokemon 3" 4:10 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. "Tomcats" 9:50 p.m. "Adventures of Joe Dirt" 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 'Someone Like You' 4:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. 4:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Just Visiting" 7:20 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "Josie and the Pussycats" 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. "Kingdom Come" 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. "Spy Kids" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "Nong Came a Spider" 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Bridget Jones Diary" 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

"Enermy at the Gate'

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

By BETSY STVERAK Kansas State Collegian

Area children will speak out against

child abuse through their artwork Monday. "Communities Embrace, Parents

Nurture, Children Blossom" will take place through April 22 in recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention month. Kansas Children's Service League, Delta Dental and Prevent Child Abuse America will present the

The art exhibit will be displayed at the Manhattan Town Center, said Laura Hicks, program coordinator at Kansas Children's Service League in Wichita



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For Rent-Unfurnished

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FROM AGGIEVILLE, campus. 1112 Bluemont. off-street (785)539-4949 Two-bedroom. parking, trash paid, low utilities. Available August 1,

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> TWO AND BEDROOM apartments. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901

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> TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 931 next to Vattler June lease, washing Bluemont, dryer, \$450/ mon

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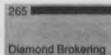
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DEFENSE

continued from page 1

"A lot of times women will reveal stuff about themselves because it's safe here," Roddy said. "If you want anything to be

confidential, it will be." Going around the circle, each woman read one rape

myth and one

For more information about the K-State Women's 532-6444, or scenter@ksu.edu.

rape fact from index cards. A big myth about rape, Roddy said, is that the attacker will be a stranger hiding in the bushes.

Eighty-four percent of women who are raped know their assailants," she said. "People need to know how to react best with their dates if things start to go wrong."

Mina and Gina said they attended the first two sessions of the workshop April 3 and 5 and plan to attend the remaining three classes.

They said they are learning quite a bit from Roddy and Falco. who make the class a lot of fun. Gina said she and her mom are already pretty close, but the class gives them more time to spend with one another, while learning tricks to get out of sticky situations.

"It is nice to have something to do together," Mina said. "We just thought it was something we should know."

CAPTIVES

continued from page 1

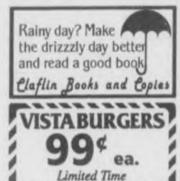
"Unless another political conflict arises between China and the U.S., the U.S. wouldn't reduce trade," said Wayne Nafziger, distinguished professor of economics. "Otherwise, I think we'll see an increase of labor intensive products.

Nafziger said China is becoming more competitive with products such as textiles, clothing and footwear, that are highly dependent on labor.

"I think for the moment our trade is not in jeopardy, unless something else flares up," he said.

Another item he said this recent standoff could effect is China's potential entrance into the World Trade Organization.

"I think that there still might be opposition among congress people to a World Trade Organization membership," he said. "Although unless something else interferes, it's not likely that congress would put up any barriers to China's WTO membership."



MUSEUM

■ continued from page 1

workshops offers a wide variety of activities such as musicians, speakers and poetry readings. Thursday's workshop was the first event in a series being sponsored by the museum that will focus on

A participant in the workshop. Lindsay Larson, junior in human

resources, said she attended the workshop because she enjoys trying new things.

"We thought it would be fun for a few of us to do together. It is something different and inexpensive," Larson said. "I like to try different things. We'll see how it turns out."

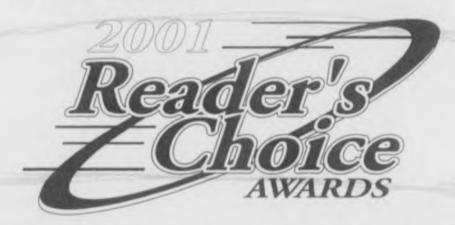
Schlageck said the museum sponsors one or two workshops each semester, which are open to the public usually at no cost.

kstatecollegian.com

First Presbyterian Church presents . . . selections from "Godspell"

Good Friday, April 13 7:30 p.m. 801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518 -

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Turn into Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday April 16. Look for winners in April 26 special Reader's Choice section.

taste of manhattan

which business has the ...

out on the town

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- Best Mexican Food
- ■Best Delivered Meal
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- Best Deli Sandwiches
- Best Pizza

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- Best Spot for a Picnic
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories
- Favorite Place to People Watch _

- Best Place to Buy Flowers
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- in the 2000 Football Season
- ■Best Thing About KSU
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU
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- He/She is Mad at You

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date

- Favorite Frisbee Spot
- Best Place to get a Microbrew
- Best Place to Dance
- Best Place to Tan
- Favorite Mixed Drink
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- Favorite Place to Watch
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Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 23.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Wildcats win in weekend series

■ page 6



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Tera Rooney, 12, and her sister, Jill, Junior in finance (background), chalk the sidewalk outside the east entrance of the K-State Student Union on Sunday evening. The sisters and their brother, Bret, 14, were leaving the message "Believe the H.I.P.E.," which is a new campus organization designed to help students stay faithful to the K-State honor pledge.

Integrity Week to emphasize honor system

By COLLEEN FOOTE

Kansas State Collegian

This week is dedicated to Integrity Week, a week for students to become more aware of the K-State Undergraduate Honor System and academic integrity.

Honesty Integrity Peer Educators, a new organization on

Schedule

ness of the K-State

Indengraduate Honor System

Aired radio interview with the Honor System Directo

Phil Anderson, on KKSU-AM

- Hale Library showcasing

- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m Mock hearing of a typical

case brought before the

Table set in Union

ard with Honor tem information

honor council

books on the topics of

academic integrity and thires in business, mucicine

and academic integrity.

campus committed to helping students stay faithful to the K-State honor pledge, has worked to make this week possible. HIPE is trying to increase awareness about the honor pledge, which reads, "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

"The main goal of HIPE is communication," said Helen Marcoux, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and HIPE adviser. "The best way to get the message across is having students talk to students."

Marcoux said that according to a study, 75 to 95 percent of students on

colleges and university campuses have self-reported cheating on academics. One of the problems, she said, is that many students do not know enough information about the Honor

"When students are reported for academic dishonesty violations, their first reaction is, 'I didn't know," Marcoux said. "Hopefully, HIPE will get the message out and help students understand the system."

Loni Marietta, HIPE member, said one of the goals of HIPE is to educate students about what exactly qualifies as

"A lot of students sometimes get confused as to what is cheating and what isn't," said Marietta, freshman in marketing and international business. "It's something that every student should know because the consequences can affect one's life."

When more students know about the system, she said, the future number of reported violated cases will decrease.

Marietta said she gets a mixed reaction from other students when she tells them she is a member of HIPE. "Usually, the first question I get is. 'What is that?' and the

See INTEGRITY on PAGE 8

Student killed in car accident

Death of freshman occurs Sunday morning after car runs off highway.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student died early Sunday morning in a car accident near Edna, Kan.

Jay Ott, freshman in horticulture, was the passenger of a vehicle driven by Sarah Mitts, of Edna. He died when the car drove off U.S. Highway 166, struck a culvert and flipped. Mitts was injured but not fatally wounded. The accident occurred at 6:45 a.m.

Ott's mother, Pam Ott, said he was a member of the K-State Horticulture Club and the K-State chapter of Golf Course Management Superintendents of America.

Ott was a recipient of an Agriculture Future of America scholarship, and he was planning to change his major to golf course management and information systems.

Ott was a member of the National Honor Society, Renaissance Club, First Christian Church, 4-H, FFA, a horticulture judging team and two horticulture societies, Pam Ott said. He also played soccer and golf, delivered food for Meals-On-Wheels and was a sheep showman.

Pam Ott said her son was a bright and happy person. She said he had places to go and things to

"He loved life," she said. "He was very close to his family, and his brother and sister miss him

Ott's father, Doug Ott, said his son had a million-dollar smile.

"I think everybody that met him liked him," he said. "He always had a smile."

Ott's funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Coffeyville, Kan. Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said memorial arrangements on campus are pending.



Amanda Mouradian-Darby, senior in veterinary medicine, shows Kristravia Passero, 4, her painted face Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. Eggstravaganza was an event to help educate children about egg-laying animals and give them Easter eggs with toys and candy.

An egg education day

Local zoo's Eggstravaganza utilizes games, toys, presentations to instruct children about egg-laying animals.

By JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

Games, face-painting and hissing cockroaches brightened the Sunday afternoon of Manhattan area children who attended the Sunset Zoological

Park's Easter Eggstravaganza.

The zoo set up games that educated children about egg-laying animals and gave them plastic eggs with prizes in them. Whenever an event is at the zoo, educational games are made about animals and sometimes the environment, said

Eileen Bauer, marketing development director at Sunset Zoo.

"The children get a whole new awareness," she said. "Most of the time, if they think about eggs, they just think of chickens, but we educate them about other egg-laying animals."

At one of the games, four stuffed toy animals a leopard, a bat, a monkey and a duck-billed platypus - were set out, and children had to say which one laid eggs for a prize.

Shane Turpin, who ran the booth, said that sometimes the children would become confused when thinking of the answer.

"It helps kids," he said. "It's a challenge because a bat has wings, so they think it's a bird and birds lay eggs, and some of them just don't know what a platypus is."

Other features included face painting and Animal Ambassador presentations, where children learned about animals they don't normally see.

The animals at Sunday's presentation included Madagascar hissing cockroaches, a silkie chicken, a tokay gecko and a Vietnamese Walking Stick, all of which lay eggs.

Stephanie Hoefler, explorer at Sunset Zoo, said she enjoyed being a part of the presentations and seeing people's reactions to the animals.

"I liked watching how people react, especially little kids because these animals aren't even normally in the zoo, so they only see them here,"

she said. After the presentations, those involved

See EGGS on PAGE 8

U.S.-China relations likely damaged due to spy plane incident

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The spy-plane standoff is certain to complicate U.S .-Chinese relations and affect congressional votes on arms for Taiwan and trade with Beijing, Democrats and Republicans said Sunday.

"They've already paid a price," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." The Chinese will find harder going in Congress, he said.

Agreeing with that assessment were lawmakers, many of whom are involved in foreign affairs on Capitol Hill, appearing on the Sunday talk shows.

Congress was urged by a top Chinese trade official over the weekend against linking the incident with an expected vote over China's trade relations with the United States.

"China doesn't wish to fight a trade war with any country," Gao Yan was quoted by the government-run China

The Bush administration is likely to face a decision this summer whether to extend trade benefits to China for another year because China's efforts to get in the World Trade Organization have bogged down.

But several lawmakers said the recent standoff is likely to have lasting effects on everything from the arms deal to trade relations.

"This is not some incident that will pass in the night. This will cause a fundamental change in our relations with China," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "There will be retribution."

Other lawmakers counseled caution in handling decisions affecting China.

"It is in the best interest of our country and the world to put this relationship back on track," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said on CBS.

The administration is scheduled to start meetings with China on Wednesday

over the standoff. Many expect the administration will take a hard line.

A week ago, top officials such as Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell made the administration's case on the talk shows for the release of the detained air crew of 24 Americans.

On Sunday, no administration official appeared on them.

President Bush stayed at his Texas ranch Saturday rather than attend the crew's homecoming ceremony in Washington state. He did send them greetings.

"He does not believe that politicians need to always insert themselves into tender moments," Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

The spy plane's pilot, Lt. Shane Osborn, said he was not offended that Bush stayed away and said the president invited the crew to visit the White House

"It didn't matter," Osborn said on

ABC's "This Week." "As long as the family was here, it really didn't matter who else was here.

Lt. Patrick Honeck, a crew member. thanked the administration team for its work in bringing them home.

"We never lost the faith," Honeck said on CBS. He said that immediately after the collision with a Chinese fighter jet sent their plane into a dive, crew members thought a crash was certain.

"Once the aircraft started going out of control," Honeck said, "I think pretty much everybody on the aircraft thought they were going to die."

Such harrowing accounts of the collision have helped fuel emotions in Congress.

Lawmakers plan to press the White House to sell Taiwan the most sophisticated weapons available, including the Aegis anti-missile radar system.

Bush is expected to decide on that

See CHINA on PAGE 8

Kansas native's hope never failed despite threats by Chinese officials. The Associated Press

Chinese officials threatened to put the Navy spy plane crew on trial, according to Navy pilot and Kansas native Jeffery Vignery.

Vignery said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday morning that the crew was told that "after an investigation we would obviously have to go to

court, or whatever it is that they have over there. "There was a lot of propaganda, pretty much trying to indicate that it was our fault for the accident that took place," Vignery said. "All of us on board knew definitely who was at fault. We

were just doing a job," But Vignery said crew members never worried they not would get home, eventually.

"We knew that the American government was working hard for us, and the support from the American people was there for us," Vignery said. "There was never a doubt, I think, in any of the

See PILOT on PAGE 8



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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 2001

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Legislators prepare for work on state budget

TOPEKA - Work begins in carnest this week on the last spending bill of the year, and for many legislators, the goal is to avoid as much pain as possible.

The state is confronting a \$205million gap between the spending to which it is committed and the revenues it expects to collect in the 2002 fiscal year, which begins July

The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Ways and Means Committee both are scheduled to meet Tuesday to begin drafting the bill that will reconcile spending with revenues and wrap up the 2002 budget.

The committees have set aside six days each before the full Legislature reconvenes April 25.

Leaders have been talking about finding low-hanging fruit, money-raising schemes that are easy to pluck and ripe politically.

They have staff members compiling lists of gimmicks and tricks to make the fiscal 2002 budget look better.

They're also talking about tax increases, although those bring pain as well as relieve it.

Democrats have focused on ideas that place the new burdens on the wealthy, and increases in sales, alcohol and tobacco taxes are in the mix

Some legislators worry that resolving the budget problems will become a drawn-out epic, on the gaudy Technicolor scale of "Gone With the Wind."

"It's like Scarlett returning to Tara after the Yankee troops have been through," said Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"We're going to try to make a dress out of the draperies," he said. "We'll be digging radishes out of the ground and waiting for Ashley to show up.

Before leaving the Capitol on

April 6 for their spring break, legislators approved an incomplete 59.11-billion budget for fiscal 2002.

About \$4.66 billion would come from the general fund, which has most state tax dollars and represents the biggest source of money for state programs.

The general fund is where the problem is. Legislators appropriated \$4.66 billion from that fund. then learned they are obligated to spend an additional \$19.9 million on social programs.

The proposals they have passed would increase general fund spending by \$230 million, or 5.2 percent, from the current fiscal year. Outside the social programs, legislators can increase spending about \$25 million, or 0.6 percent.

The situation might not sound so bad, and some legislators, particularly conservative

Republicans, don't think it is. But others disagree.

And lawmakers are under pressure to spend more money. Education officials and Gov. Bill Graves sought large increases for public schools.

State employees want to preserve pay raises.

University administrators worry about improving pay to retain faculty.

"I think it will be extremely difficult," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-

- The Associated Press

3 bodies recovered from plane crash Saturday

TUCSON, Ariz. - Three bodies were found Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane missing since Tuesday on a flight to Milwaukee, authorities said.

The single-engine Cirrus CR20 was destroyed on impact and burned after the crash in a mountainous area 30 miles east of Tucson, said ferry Johnston,

regional operations officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Lawndale, Calif.

Johnston said three bodies were recovered from the crash scene, but their identities were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

The plane left Tucson for General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee. It stopped in Albuquerque, N.M., shortly after taking off but was not heard from again, the FAA said.

The Arizona Civil Air Patrol search crew spotted the wreckage about noon Saturday, and some numbers on the plane still were intact to identify it as the missing craft, Johnston said.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported Saturday night on its Web site that the plane was piloted by Douglas Koehler of Mequon.

Family members said Koehler, his brother Rodney Koehler of Appleton and Rodney Koehler's 17year-old son, Christopher, were on the missing plane.

- The Associated Press

Israel launches airstrikes against Syrian army radar

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Striking deeply into Lebanon, Israeli warplanes attacked Syrian radar in the central mountains early Monday, the first action against the Syrian army in Lebanon since 1996, Israeli and Lebanese officials "Air force planes this evening

attacked a radar target of the Syrian army," the Israeli military said in a statement. "The attack is in the wake of Hezbollah attacks in recent months, the most recent last week" when an Israeli soldier was killed.

The raid focuses on an area where Syrian troops maintain radar bases with tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The Israelis said all its planes returned safely, but there was no immediate word on casualties or

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Itemsmight not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

KON will have its April meeting at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge of Justin KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in

Aheam 301. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. loday in the northwest

field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

Future Female Executives will meet for elections at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209. All majors and potential members are encouraged to run. ■ Local author Harold G. Ross will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Commerce Bank Book Club, 727 Poyntz Ave., lower level. The talk will be followed by a book signing from 4 to 6 p.m. at Hastings, 419 E. Poyntz Ave. K-State students wanting to volun teer their time for National Youth Service Day on April 21 need to contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or

ksuserve@ksu.edu. Deadline to sign up

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Thursday, April 12

■ At 9 a.m., Johnathan P. Ferrari, 1011 Thurston St., was arrested for submitting a false report. Bond was set at

M At 5:52 p.m., Shane M. Lingenfelter, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

III At 11:14 p.m., Wiley N. Alexander, Washington, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:40 p.m., John D. Woofter II,

501 Pottawatomie St., was arrested for battery and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, April 13 m At 4:07 a.m., Amber L. Archer, 212 Westwood Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and

At 5:59 a.m., Scott J. Breisford, 4969 Eureka Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and

K-State Police

damage on the ground as at least three impacts were heard shortly after midnight in the region of Dahr el-Baidar, a mountain pass on the road between Beirut, the Lebanese capital, and Damascus. Syria's capital. The Israeli state-

Beldar was the target. - The Associated Press

ment said the radar at Dahar el-

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

Kansas State Students, sometime in your life, you may find yourself in a bad situation in need of sensitivity understanding not knowing where to turn.

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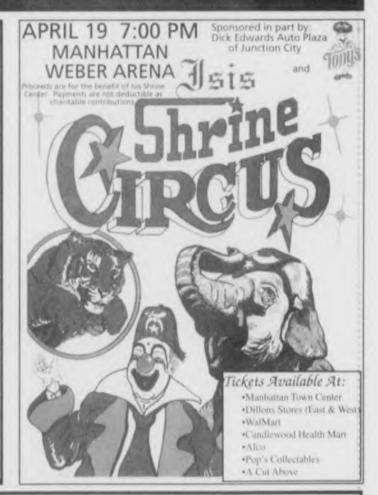
The Kansas State Choir The Kansas State Chorale

Rod Walker, director William Wingfield, pianist Aaron Lauber, graduate assistant

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Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Director

Responsibilities include: Provide information on landlord rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services.

Applications due by noon, Friday, April 20th

*Position begins August 1st and goes through May 2002.

*Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground Floor, K-State Union call 532-6541.



Police arrest rap musician

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —
Rapper Sean Combs was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license after police pulled him over while he was riding a scooter along a South Beach strip.

Police pulled Combs over Saturday night for making an illegal lane change, said Miami Beach Police Sgt. Peter Bitume.

A driver's license check showed Combs' license was suspended, so he was arrested and released 20 minutes later after he signed a promise to appear in court, Bitume said.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and possibly jail time, Bitume said.

Combs' spokeswoman said Sunday that the rapper's license appeared to be suspended because of a paperwork delay.

"Due to the holiday weekend, paperwork that was processed in New York regarding his license had yet to reach the national system," spokeswoman Nathalie Moar said. "It's as simple as that."

Moar said she believes Combs' license was suspended because of a parking fine, but she didn't know when it happened.

"He just found out about it last week, and as soon as he heard about it, he took care of it," she said.

Combs was acquitted last month of bribery and weapons charges stemming from a shooting at a New York nightclub in which three people were injured. A member of his entourage was convicted of first-degree assault and is scheduled to be sentenced Monday.

Combs since has announced that he's changing his stage name from Puff Daddy to P. Diddy when he releases his next album.

Roller hockey club succeeds

By LYNN TREVING

Kansas State Collegian

After years in the making, a K-State club team has achieved regional and national success.

The K-State Roller Hockey Club was established 10 years ago, but the club's faculty adviser, Jerry Remsbecker, said it wasn't until three years ago that members decided they wanted to get serious. They joined the Collegiate Roller Hockey League.

"The last two years, they have come in first place in the Great Plains Region," Remsbecker said.

However, this season, after finishing first in the region, the club continued its success by finishing in the final four at the national tournament.

Eleven members of the club traveled to California, where they competed in the league's National Championship Tournament. Remsbecker said the regional winners were given an automatic bid to the single-elimination tournament, in which 11 Division II teams competed.

"There are about 50 Division II teams throughout the U.S., and we tied for third," Remsbecker said. "Not too bad for being in the league for a third year."

Despite their success, leff Wilke, club president and senior in civil engineering, said the club is at a disadvantage because there are no local facilities, and the club is forced to travel long distances to participate in league events.

"We drive about six hours to most of our league games, whereas other teams drive about two," Wilke said

The club practices at the roller-skating rink in Junction City, which Wilke said is a step up from the tennis courts the club previously used as a practice facility. The club chooses their travel team based on the club members who attend the practices. "Anybody can come out and practice with us at Junction City. Anybody who wants to pay the \$7 can play," Wilke said.

While lack of facilities and distance might put the team at a disadvantage, Mike Wolff, the club's team captain and freshman in open-option, said traveling to other states has proved to be a positive recruitment tool.

"We are drawing people from other states that want to play hockey with us," Wolff said, "We are

starting to be recognized and inadvertently recruiting people."

As the club continues to raise its level of competitiveness, Remsbecker said the members of the club

are dedicated and have seen what it takes to win.

"They say they are going to be in condition and ready next year, and I have no doubt they will be competing for the cup," Remsbecker said. "They are a team. They work together, and that is what makes them good."



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/Collegian

Jake Schrag, Wichita, rides on a halfpipe at the skate park in Junction City. The park was built to provide skaters with a safe, legal place to skate.

Taxpayers scramble to finish forms before filing deadline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The day of reckoning has arrived for the estimated 26 million taxpayers who have not finished their income tax forms.

The filing deadline for taxpayers in most parts of the country is midnight tonight. In parts of the Northeast, people have until midnight Tuesday because of the Patriot's Day holiday in Massachusetts, home to an Internal Revenue Service center.

Getting that extra day are taxpayers in Massachusetts, Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and in New York state north of Westchester and Rockland counties.

In their rush to file, tax procrastinators should double-check their math and take care to use the correct tax amount from the tax table, the IRS advises. One way to save possible headaches later on is to list correctly Social Security numbers, including those for dependents.

IRS spokesman Don Roberts estimated that roughly 37 million tax returns would be filed in the final two weeks before the deadline — 11 million last week and 26 million

postmarked or electronically filed Monday. About 130 million individual returns in all are expected this year.

Many post offices around the country will be open late to handle returns. The IRS accepts a postmark as proof the return was filed on time.

Taxpayers can request an automatic four-month extension, but they should pay their estimated taxes on time. Otherwise, the IRS will assess a late-payment penalty and interest now running at 8 percent.

Extensions can be obtained by phone by calling (888) 796-1074 some information from the 1999 return is needed to verify identity or with Form 4868.

Those who owe money should mail a check or money order made out to "United States Treasury," rather than the IRS, and include a Social Security number, the year and the type of form filed. For most people this would be "2000 Form 1040."

For people facing a big tax bill they cannot pay all at once, the IRS offers several options. One is credit-card payment through one of the two toll-free numbers: (888) ALL-TAXX or (800) 2PAYTAX.

The call is free, but the companies that run the services for the IRS

collect a convenience fee for the transaction. The IRS points out that it gets none of this money, nor does it collect and store credit-card numbers.

The IRS also most likely will approve a request for an installment payment plan if the taxpayer owes less than \$25,000 and can pay within a five-year period. To obtain such a plan, attach Form 9465 to the front of the return. There is a \$43 fee to set up an installment plan, which carries 8-percent interest and a penalty of 0.25

percent per month once it is

approved by the IRS.

The IRS has a program for people

with big debts they cannot possibly pay. Known as the offer-in-compromise program, it allows taxpayers to negotiate a lower settlement of their tax debt.

The program has become so popular that the IRS has a buge backlog. The General Accounting Office, which is the investigative arm of Congress, estimated that the number of offers grew from 32,300 in 1997 to 87,500 in 2000.

"That is actually one of our problem areas," said IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti. "It's going to take some time to get the backlog down."







The week of April 16th brings Earth Week 2001. There are several things you can do this year to help the recycling efforts at K-State. The City of Manhattan will be holding their third annual "Clean Your Files Week" contest. There are various categories so that large or small

departments can compete to see who can recycle the most paper. If your department wishes to compete in the City of Manhattan "Clean Your Files Week" contest, contact Sammi Mangus at 587-2404. The KSU Recyling Program is kicking off a new process for recycling old computers. If you have outgrown your current computer or

have obsolete computers in storage, your department must complete and submit a Disposition of Property form (DA-110) to the Controller's office. When your form is approved, call us at 532-6446 and we will pick up the computer for recycling. You will need to furnish a copy of the approved form with the computer, and you will need to reformat hard drives and meet requirements for software licensing. We now have a recycling alternative so that you will no longer need to simply discard obsolete computers in the trash. Please take this week to consider what your office can do to help shift the flow of used materials from the waste stream to reuse/recycle inventory. If you have any questions about how you can help the campus recycling efforts, please call KSU Recycles at 532-6446.

April 16-20



MONDAY, APRIL 16, 2001

kstatecollegian.com.

Award winners bring prestige, pride to K-State

hanks to three students, K-State still ranks alongside an Ivy League school for its academics.

Elizabeth Richardson, sophomore in biology and political science; Dawn Dechand, senior in biological and agricultural engineering-environmental; and

Trevor Fast, senior in mathematics and statistics, recently were awarded the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which encourages research in the areas of math, science and engineering. This ties K-State with Harvard

University at second place for the number of Goldwater students. Princeton University is ranked at

The fact that three K-State students were awarded this prestigious scholarship is a testament to K-State academics. Through these students, K-State shows that not only is it a school known for its football team, but for its academia as well.

Richardson, Dechand and Fast are to be congratulated for their hard work and for helping draw national attention to K-State. > OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected
and debated by the
editorial board and

written after a

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VIEW is

the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I hope the people at the Alumni Center like the marching band because they will be hearing a lot of them.

So basically, what you are saying is that you have overshot your forecasted budget by \$1.5 billion? How is that possible? The funny thing is, you are still teaching us math. I knew something was wrong.

Who's that guy with the stinky feet who is always in the Haymaker computer lab?

Hey, Erin, I am really sorry to hear what happened to you with your massage experience. But tell you what, just tell us who massaged you so all the guys at KSU can go and massage his face in.

We spent so much money on those fancy urinals outside of the Union, and I am on three wait lists right now. Thanks. No, really, thanks.

K-State may be out of touch with reality and the rest of the world, but it is definitely in touch with the people who live, work and study within its four narrow walls. Go K-State.

Question for Tuesday: What are you going to do with your tax return?

READERS WRITE

Manhattan fails to rid itself of true sexual misconduct

Editor,

Regarding Erin Schneweis' column Thursday. I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Manhattan community. You banded together to force the laughably trashy but innocuous Adult Funnybone store out of business after a year, on the grounds its presence was damaging to the community, while allowing an actual sexual predator to quietly continue victimizing young women for three years.

Long live style! Who needs substance?

— Angela M. Iseli graduate student in biology

Sign causes confusion

Habitual bike chaining could be accidental or active statement of protest

There is a light pole outside of the back entrance of Eisenhower Hall. Upon first glance, you might not think anything about it. Or If you were to think about it (I am not sure why you would), your thought probably would be something laden with utter profundity like, "Huh ... there's a light pole."

Sometimes there is a bike chained to this light pole. I can see it when I look out the window of Eisenhower 225 during my morning poetry class. Under normal circumstances, most people probably would just allow their gazes to skim over the bike an

their gazes to skim over the bike and the light pole, or, if they were intrinsic thinkers, they might say to themselves, "Huh ... well ... there is a bike chained to that light pole."

Now, here is the kicker (Prepare yourself). Besides the bike that is chained to the light pole, there also is something more permanently attached. It is (I hope you are ready) a "no bikes" sign. You know the kind of sign I am talking about. It is like a "no smoking" sign, displaying a big, red circle, with a bicycle where the cigarette should be and a big red slash over it.

So, for those of you whom I've lost, let me recap. We are dealing with three inanimate objects here — a light pole, a bike, and a "no bikes" sign. That is where my general observations end and my senseless questioning nonetheless sets in.

My first question: What does this "no bikes" sign mean? Obviously to some extent, it means "no bikes." But does it mean, "Hey! Don't ride your bike in this area"? Or does it mean. "Hey! Don't chain your bike to this pole"? Assuming the first answer is viable, I guess it is OK that the bike is chained to the pole, as long as the person who chained the bike to the pole did not RIDE the bike to the pole (which is highly possible since bike riders have been seen turning into bike walkers all over campus). However, if the second response is correct, we are dealing with a whole other set of issues altogether.

For argument's sake, and just to be on the safe side, I have decided the sign probably contains duality in its meaning. Not only does it mean. "Hey do not ride your bike here," but it probably i also means, "Do not chain your bike to this pole, regardless of whether you rode it here."

Having this established, I am ready to move on to my second and all-important question. Whose bike is this? And why does this person insist on chaining it to one of the few poles on campus that specifically prohibits bicycles?

Maybe it is just a joke. The notorious bikerider-turned-light-pole-chainer might have thought that the irony in the situation would make it incredibly funny. And if that is the case, kudos to this person, whoever they are, I did think it was funny the first time I saw it (although it caused a certain backlash of unnecessary thought on my part).

But, you know, I just can't be that trusting. Maybe it is more than just a joke. Maybe it is a foreshadowing of something deeper. The first signs of impending anarchy, a revolt against the system. "Ha, ha, you bossy, dictatorial, fun takerawayers. You can't tell me what to do with my

bicycle! I'll show you who is boss on this campus..." Scary.

Or maybe, just maybe, this person simply did not notice the sign. As I said before, the pole is rather nondescript, and

the sign is not unusually large, and it is not as if red is the world's most eye-catching color (Well, yeah it is, I guess, but the entire sign is not red, just the circle/slash). So maybe, just maybe, whoever is chaining their bike to this pole doesn't even realize that the pole is off limits. I mean, who would bother to take notice (except some

random columnist who needed some random material to write about)?

Anyway, I am curious, and I would like to know. So if you are out there, you practical-joke-playing, riot-igniting, non-observant, bike-rider-turned pole-chainer, drop me a line. Let me know what's really up. Is it a joke? A blatant attack on conformity? Or just a simple oversight in a mad dash to class? At any rate. I salute you. It is people like you who make the world a little more interesting.



Honest cops can be found off silver screen

It sucks to be a cop.

More specifically, right now it sucks to be a cop in Cincinnati. That's the current locale of American racial tension as turbulent as

that of the L.A. riots of 1992.

If you've ever spent any time in
Cincinnati, you might not think of it as a
scalding pressure cooker of violence and
rage. A fairly conservative Midwestern
metropolis, it's the kind of city you can
move to without your parents freaking
out that you're going into the big bad

world. I know this because I applied for a job there last week, and my parents didn't freak out. Unfortunately, that same week, 19-year-old Timothy Thomas was shot by police.

police. Here we go again.

Thomas, an unarmed black man, was killed by a white officer who claims he thought Thomas was drawing a weapon. He's the 15th black male to be killed by police in Cincinnati since 1995. In the same stretch of time, not a single white man has suffered the same fate. The rest of the story has been playing out predictably.

The mayor has issued an emergency curfew, requiring citizens to stay off the streets except to go to and from work and deal with medical emergencies. And the grandest irony is that the curfew must be enforced by, you guessed it, the Cincinnati Police Department.

So now, everybody is scared of everybody, which actually just might be the human condition. In fact, it's probably even the way things have always been, although that doesn't make it any less profound of an irritation. But this is not a column about racism. This is about my favorite character in one of my favorite movies.

Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia" is a big, baroque mess of a movie. It daringly tells several complicated

stories, all of which eventually collide, and the best of which is about an honest cop trying to get through the day in ugly Los Angeles.

The most difficult part of watching the movie easily could be accepting the initial premise, which is that an honest, decent cop exists. And in L.A. But the movie presents the idea so effortlessly that we have to accept the possibility, and the

character is so genuine that we can't help but feel for him.

During the course of one day, he finds a dead body is

CHRISTOPHER PIATT

During the course of one day, he finds a dead body in a closet, loses his gun, and experiences love at first sight with a crack addict who isn't too high to see what a good person he is. It's a full, terrifying day in which every door he knocks down could be his last because there's no way of knowing what's behind it.

Anybody who's seen the movie probably isn't likely to talk about this character. Tom Cruise's performance as a greasy sex guru is more likely to be mentioned, or the out-of-nowhere biblical ending, or Aimee Mann's songs that make up the haunting soundtrack. But it's the cop who gets me every time.

You'll be more likely to believe the whole thing if you saw Anderson's earlier film. "Boogie Nights," and were able to accept the porn stars who had hearts of gold. It's a terrible challenge to accept that people in socially objectionable positions have the best of intentions. Parenthetically, most of the people I know would trust porn stars more than they would trust the police.

So have the movies once again set us up for major

disappointment? Are cops, just like sex and violence, better on the big screen than in real life?

I don't think so. While we know the idealism which calls people to their vocation can go bad faster than fresh produce, we also know everything in this life has an opposite. This includes corrupt cops, cops who use excess force and cops who don't care. Our world is not an asymmetrical one. It's just that we take the balance for

Sure, I'd be scared as hell to be in Cincinnati after dark right now, and suddenly getting a job there sounds less appealing. And yes, a black/white ratio of 15 to 0 is less of a coincidence than it is terrifying racist body count. But 12 of the 15 killings involved men armed with weapons including handguns and moving vehicles, and not all of the officers in question were white. If that information usually isn't included in anti-cop rhetoric, it's because it complicates the issue, and it's easier to take sides against pure evil.

I pray I never have a job that requires packing heat, as I'd be pretty clumsy with a gun. But you can't tell me we'd be safer without the folks who are called to the job. At best, the police in this country are treated as a necessary evil. That's pretty weak at best.

We are not living in a fascist state by anybody's standard. And if some cops are racist and homophobic and violent, they are no more so than everybody else from plumbers to presidents.

It sucks to be a cop. But it sucks more not to trust

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

FUN IN THE SUN

Gavin Zhu, 3, runs up the slide outside Jardine Terrace Apartments in front of his father, Dong Sheng Zhu, Sunday evening. They were out enjoying the warm weather. "He likes to play on the slide," Dong said.

No court-martial for sub captain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The three admirals on the Navy's court of inquiry into the USS Greeneville's sinking of a Japanese fishing vessel have unanimously recommended that the submarine's skipper not be tried by a court-martial, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Instead, the skipper, Cmdr. Scott Waddle, is likely to face a lesser form of punishment, such as a punitive letter or reprimand, the Times said. citing unnamed senior Pentagon

A reprimand effectively would end Waddle's career and could reduce his retirement benefits. But it would not result in a jail sentence, as a court-martial could.

The Navy's chief spokesman. Rear Adm. Stephen Pietropaoli, said

Sunday he could not confirm the report.

"I don't know it to be true," Pietropaoli said. "Am I surprised? No."

Various media reports last week said that the panel was split in its recommendation, with one report saying it was unlikely Waddle would face a court-martial. Military officials did not comment on those reports.

On Feb. 9, the Greeneville surfaced beneath the Japanese fishing vessel the Ehime Maru near Honolulu while conducting a rapid-ascent drill for 16 civilian guests. Nine people on the boat were killed in the accident.

The collision strained relations between Japan and the United States and prompted criticism of a Navy public relations program that allows civilians on submarines at sea. Sixteen civilians were on the Greeneville, two of them at key

controls, during the collision. A panel of three admirals deliv-

ered its findings and recommendations regarding the collision to Adm. Thomas Fargo, the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, in a meeting at Pearl Harbor on Friday. The Navy said the report would not be made public until Fargo decides what discipline, if any, Waddle and the submarine's other officers should face.

Waddle's civilian attorney, Charles Gittins, said he does not expect to see the report until Fargo reaches a

He said Friday he has told the Navy that the skipper would accept nonjudicial punishment and intends to retire from the Navy as soon as the disciplinary issues have been resolved. But he said he thinks Waddle does not deserve to be courtmartialed.

Robotic arm to be taken to international space station

■ Canada's contribution to Alpha to be delivered following launch Thursday.

By MARCIA DUNN

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A robotic inchworm - all 693 inches of it - is about to climb all the way to the international space station.

It is the most visibly high-tech, sci-fi piece of the space station jigsaw puzzle to date: a billiondollar construction crane that has a hand on each end and is capable of walking across the orbiting complex, end over end, in inchwormlike fashion.

It can touch via force-sensing mechanisms and see via cameras and computers. It also has a selfprotective mechanism to prevent it from banging into itself.

Even normally stoic NASA engineers are wowed as Thursday's launch approaches.

"We get a little bit jaded," said. the lead flight director, Phil Engelauf. But the robotic arm really does capture people's imagination.

"This is not a bunch of cans that just sit there hooked up to the station. This thing moves, It crawls around," Engelauf said. "This is space stuff."

The 57-foot, 9-inch, jointed crane is called the Big Arm. to distinguish it from the Little Arm that stretches 50 feet, 3 inches and flies on NASA's space shuttles. Ithas 14-inch biceps and seven joints: three at the shoulder, three at the wrist and one at the elbow. The joints can rotate plus or minus 270 degrees, providing

more range of motion than a human arm.

One of the two hands must be plugged into one of the sockets on the space station at all times for the

arm to come alive with power and computer data. Fingers will be added on a later mission. The arm, made of high-strength aluminum, stainless steel and

graphite epoxy, is so heavy - 3,618 pounds - that it cannot support its own weight on Earth. For testing, it had to be disconnected at the elbow and supported with a massive rig. It is Canada's major contribution to space station Alpha.

Sachdev, acting director general of

The robotic arm originally was

space systems for the Canadian

meant to pull in an approaching

shuttle could not fly in on its own

- a task the arm could perform,

The most internationally

diverse shuttle crew ever - four

U.S. astronauts, one Italian, one

Russian and one Canadian - will

deliver the robotic arm aboard

Endeavour and install it in what

probably is NASA's most

space shuttle and dock it if the

It is

cutting edge

though the

conceptual

design goes

back to

President

Reagan's

proposed

Freedom

station in

1984, said

Space Agency.

Sachdev said.

space.

Savi

"This is not a bunch of cans that just sit there hooked up to the station. This thing moves. It crawls around. This is space stuff."

Phil Engelauf, lead flight director

complicated robotics mission to

The shuttle's Little Arm will hook the Big Arm to the space station. Once the Big Arm is unfolded by spacewalking astronauts and grabs onto its proper space station berth, it will hand its 3,000-pound packing crate to the Little Arm. The Little Arm will put the crate back in the shuttle for return to Earth.

That handshake is sure to be the highlight of the 11-day shuttle mission. Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield said he sees it as a symbolic baton pass between the

> two arms. The Big Arm is needed to attach a pressure chamber for spacewalking astronauts to the station in

June and

to attach solar wings in 2002 and 2003, since the shuttle arm does not have the reach for those jobs.

The arm eventually will have a rail car to move over greater distances and, hopefully, will relieve astronauts of potentially risky spacewalking chores outside the space station.

"It's going to be real exciting to see it up there and all put together and operating after a large number of years having worked on it," Sachdev said, "It's so visible, it's so high-tech, that it's definitely a source of pride."

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 2001

K-State tennis team swept in weekend match at OSU

K-State's tennis team faced its second true Big 12 test Sunday when it played at No. 15 Oklahoma State.

Unfortunately for the No. 36 Cats, OSU came out on top, 4-3.

The Cowgirls swept all three doubles matches and defeated K-State's No. 1, 2 and 5 singles players to gain the victory.

In doubles play, No. 1 pairing Alena Jecminkova and Eva Novotna' fell 8-5 to 17th ranked Maria Galoustova-Phillips and Ashleigh Dolman. That would be the closest any doubles pairing would come to Oklahoma State, as No. 2 Petra Sedlmajerova and Kathy Chuda fell 8-1 and No. 3 Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos dropped their match, 8-4.

In singles play, No. 1 and 2 Jecminkova and Sedlmajerova both fell in straight sets. No. 3 and 4 Novotna' and Chuda would reverse the trend by winning both their matches in two sets, but Oklahoma State would seal the win at No. 5 singles over Castillejos. The freshman did battle hard, though, pushing the match to three sets. To finish out singles play, McIver defeated Dolman in three sets.

A bright spot in the loss was McIver's victory, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"Hayley picked up a good win at No. 6," he said. "It might be the best match she's played all year."

While the Cats' second Big 12 loss of the year certainly was unpleasant, the team can take solace in its 6-1 victory Saturday over Oklahoma.

"We played a pretty solid match," Bietau said. "We did a good job of taking care of business.

Contrary to what would occur the next day. K-State swept doubles play for the third consecutive match. The Sooners' lone point came at No. 1 singles, as Viviana Mracnova defeated Jecminkova 6-2, 6-2

"We had a tough time at No. 1," Bietau said. "Mracnova did a great job, but Alena has got to adapt a little better to things."

After the weekend's play, K-State's record stands at 11-7 overall and 7-2 in the Big 12.

- Michael Noll

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

TRACK RESULTS Sun Angel Classic: Arizona **State University**

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

800 meters - 1. Korene Hinds, 2:05.01* 1,500 meters - 6. Amanda Crouse, 4:31.02* 100 meter hurdles - 5. Teena Clincy, 14.18 3,000 meters - 2. Anna Wetterhus, 9:41.71 High jump - 1. Terresha DeRossett, 5-9

800 meters - 1. Joseph Lee 1,500 meters - 1. Shadrack Kimeli, 3:43.30, 6. Jean-Paul Niyongabo, 3:48.56.

K.T. Woodman Collegiate Invitational, Wichita State University

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

100 meters - 1. Chika Onyebuchi, 11.96, Ragean Hill, 11.97*

200 meters - 2. Hill, 24.73* 400 meters - 2. Nicole Grose, 56.43* 800 meters - 4. Jamie Thurman, 2:22.02, Shauna Burrell, 2:23.18 1,500 meters - 2. Cate Holston, 4:53.27.

4. Burrell, 4:58.70 100-meter hurdles - 2. Monique Kennedy, 4x100-meter relay - 1. K-State, 46.54

4x400-meter relay - 2. K-State, 3:52.91 High jump — 2. Morgan High, 5-8 Pole vault — 1. Keara Welsh, 11-5.75, 2. Sarah James, 10-11.75*, 3. Aubree Moore, 10-0 Long jump — 1. Queeneth Evuronobi, 19-5.25
Triple jump — 2. Christine Ingram, 37-9.50
Shot put — 1. Robolch Cross 50.7.50 Shot put - 1. Rebekah Green, 52-7.50, 2. Amanda Riffel, 46-3.25 Discus - 2. Leslie Mikos, 149-4, 3. Green, 147-10, 5. Sarah Tilling, 132-3

Hammer - 1. Mikos, 178-6, 2. Green, 172-1, 5. Tilling, 141-0*, 6. Tabra Alpers, 138-0, 7. Mary McDonald, 131-7, 9. Riffel, 120-10 - 2. Mandi Peterson, 145-10, 3. Alpers, 140-08

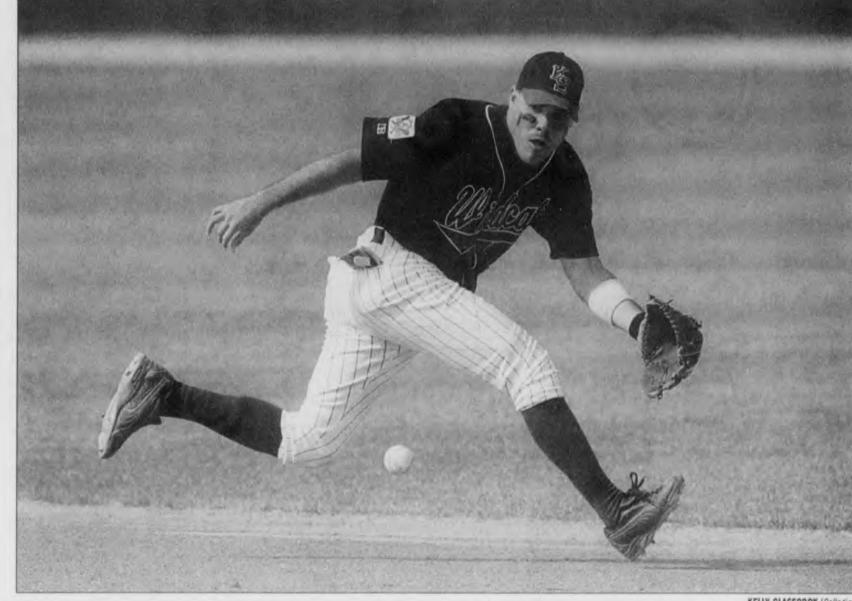
200 meters - 2. Dustin McDonald, 21.90* 400 meters - 7. McDonald, 49.39* 800 meters - 2. Matt Davis, 1:52.91, 3. Istvan

1,500 meters - 5. Reid Christianson, 4:08.83 100-meter hurdles — 1. Roberto Carvajal, 14.78, 8. Patrick Pyle, 16.34 **400-meter hurdles** — 1. Carvajal, 52.04*, 3. Cedric El-Idrissi, 53.60 4x100-meter relay — 2. K-State, 41.78 4x400-meter relay — 2. K-State, 3:12.88 High jump — 3. Brice Libel, 6-4, 8. Pyle, 6-4 Pole vault — 3. Jim Gruenbacher, 15-1

Long jump – 2. Vonchess Griggs, 21-10.25 Triple jump – 1. Adi Mordel, 47-5.25*, 2. Clinton Jamison, 47-3 Shot put — Tarnel Sisney , 53-7.50 Discus — Sisney , 167-4* Hammer – 3. Sisney, 178-11, 5. Adam Walker, 164-5*, 9. Tarl Vetter, 148-3* In - 3. Craig Smith, 186-4*

Season-best marks

SPORTS BRIEFS



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State shortstop Osmar Castillo runs down a ball in Friday's victory over Oklahoma. The Cats' next game will be against Bethany College on Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

Cats take 2 of 3 from OU

■ Coach Clark pleased with Wildcats' recent performance.

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Before K-State took the field Friday for its weekend series against Big 12 foe Oklahoma. Luke Robertson challenged himself.

"We need to quit making excuses and just come out here and get it done," he said. "This is our opportunity."

If anyone doubted his desire, that doubt was put to rest Friday afternoon at Frank Myers Field when the junior took the hill and stifled the Sooners in K-State's 5-3 victory to open the series.

The win was the Cats' (16-21, 6-15) first victory over Oklahoma (15-25, 9-12) since March 1999.

"We put together a complete game," Robertson said. "I went out there, and I knew I had something to prove, and I did what I always intend to do - compete and give our club a chance to win."

Robertson's 8 1/3 innings of near-shutout work from the mound in the series opener not only sealed the Wildcat win, but sent a message to the Sooners that this year's Cats were a far cry from past K-State squads, he said.

Friday's win was just the beginning of a successful weekend for K-State. After thunderstorms forced the schools into a doubleheader Sunday, the Cats took the first game 5-2 behind catalysts Pat Maloney and J.D. Loudabarger to ensure its first series win against the Sooners since 1996.

After Oklahoma starter Evan Greusel gave up three straight two-out singles in the seventh inning of game two, reliever Austin Coose gave up a three-run bomb to Maloney. The sophomore's shot was part of a four-run frame for the Cats that put the game out of reach and might have saved K-State's hope for the postseason.

"This win is big because we still have a chance to get in the Big 12 Tournament." he said. "If we can get in, you never know what can happen because we can play good ball with anybody."

Loudabarger played good ball all weekend. The senior recorded two hits in the first game, added another in the second and made plenty of stops in the field to make his presence felt on both levels.

"I'm just seeing the ball real well right now," he said, "It's looking real big to me, and defensively, it's reaction. Sometimes you're there, and you make a great play, and sometimes you're not. Luckily, I was there today, and we had players making great plays. That's the difference between winning and losing a game."

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Melcher went seven innings for K-State in game two and earned the win to even his record at 2-2 on the year, part of what head coach Mike Clark said was an impressive effort from his starting pitchers.

"The starting pitching was good this weekend," he said. "We held them to 11 runs in three games, and that's awfully good."

Though the Cats would keep OU to just five runs in the first two games, K-State surrendered six in the series finale and couldn't find an answer to Austin Mix's pitching, scoring just twice in the sophomore's first win of the year.

"Mix had that slider going. He probably threw 70 of them," Clark said. "You've got to tip your cap to him. He went out and did a heck of a job. We had a tough time picking it up the whole time."

Oklahoma squeezed four runs out of game-three starter Brock Smith in 5 1/3 innings, but his Sooner counterpart had the right stuff as K-State struck out 11 times in

Despite his team's struggles from the plate in the loss, Clark said he was happy with the way his team competed against



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Ty Soto throws the ball to first Friday afternoon in one of K-State's three games against Oklahoma at Frank Myers Fleid.

the Sooners.

"We came out and got two. We would have liked to get three, but we just didn't get it done," he said. "We're playing pretty well right now. I was disappointed in the last game with the errors and the strikeouts, but other than that, we're playing good ball

against good teams."

The Cats are home for Bethany at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, before beginning a three-game series with UCLA next weekend, part of a 14-game homestand. The Cats are 4-1 since coming home from Oklahoma

Woods not best athlete despite recent success

With his victory in the Masters, Tiger Woods has become the first golfer to have all

four of the PGA's majors since Bobby Jones in 1930. His feat has been compared to other great individual sports feats such as Nolan Ryan's seven no hitters, Joe DiMaggio's 56game hitting streak and Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point

DAVID PLOUS With this win, his sixth major, Woods has sparked the argument over who is the best athlete of all time. This is a very difficult question to answer and brings up a further question.

What is the definition of the" best athlete"? Is it based on how many records you set?

How many championships you win? How you compare to your peers statistically? My search for the answer has led me to the following definition for best athlete: the

player who has performed at such a high level

in his or her sport that his or her name and reputation transcend the athlete above all other athletes in all other

> By this definition, the best athlete can't be measured by a single feat, but by how he or she performed over the course of time and the overall effect on his or her team and sport.

In considering who I think is the best ever, I am somewhat biased toward athletes in the more "aerobic" types of sports. For example, baseball, football, basketball and

Sports like auto racing, horseback riding and tennis don't take the physical toll on a person like the others mentioned above. I still consider them, but my greatest athlete won't come from any of them (Please - nobody email me and try to say that three hours in a race car can, in any way, compare to the physical abuse of playing offensive tackle for

four quarters or throwing 100 pitches in 90degree heat. I don't care if those cars don't have air conditioning or CD players. They still don't compare)

Getting back to the subject at hand, Woods has accomplished a lot, and remember, he's just 25. He is the best golfer in the world right now, hands down.

However, his dominance doesn't even qualify him as the best golfer of all time, let alone best athlete of all time. Not taking anything away from Tiger, but let's wait until he has reached Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 major victories before we give him the best

golfer title. Even if Woods wins 30 major titles I won't consider him the best athlete ever. With respect to him, Nolan Ryan, Babe Ruth and Muhammad Ali. I agree with ESPN's Sports Century program. Michael Jordan is the best

It's hard for me to say - I never was a big Jordan fan. I grew up rooting for the Detroit Pistons (Jordan's Bulls' first big rivals) and

always rooted against him, but he's the best. I think it will be hard for any athlete to captivate and amaze the whole world (not just the sports world) the way Jordan did. Hisperformances when games where on the line, in the playoffs and what he meant to the league he played in elevate him over any other athlete, in any time period.

Look at the Jordanless NBA - nobody cares about it, MJ's possible rumored return is the biggest story in the NBA this season.

One guy you won't find cracking anybody's top 50 athletes is the Royals' new closer, Roberto Hernandez. He blew a three-run lead Saturday and loaded the bases in the ninth before getting the save Sunday. Hernandez is the highest paid player on the team! He has two saves this year, but he's blown just as many. And he's the Royals' big off-season pick-up?

David is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dpp4\\$78@ksu.edu. 😹

Legislature looks to weaken its lobbyist disclosure laws

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Many legislators have experienced buyers' remorse for months, and their discomfort may yet change the state's lobbyist disclosure laws.

Last year, lawmakers approved and Gov. Bill Graves signed a proposal to strengthen those laws. The changes took effect July 1 and required lobbyists to report the names of legislators and legislative staff who receive their gifts and meals, and the value.

But in January, before the law had been in effect seven months, many legislators began making plans to change it. They viewed it as too burdensome and said it focused too much attention on the trivial interactions of daily legislative life.

The House approved a proposal to lessen the disclosure requirements, and the Senate Elections and Local Government Committee drafted its own alternative. The committee's plan will be awaiting debate when the Legislature reconvenes April 25.

GOP leaders haven't yet scheduled that debate, and some senators have misgivings about tinkering with lobbying laws. However, even those who think the Legislature should wait to consider changes believe their colleagues still desire change.

"I think the same concerns are there that members always had," Sen. Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, said.

Last year, supporters of increased lobbyist disclosure, including Graves, said the new law would give Kansans more information about how special interests are trying to influence policy making.

While that has happened, there's strong evidence that the changes have led to less hospitality from lobby-ists for legislators.

According to figures compiled by the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission, lobbyists reported spending almost \$492,000 in 2000, most of it on meals, snacks and drinks for legislators, their spouses, their staffs and other officials.

That's about \$139,000, or 22 percent below 1999s total reported spending of nearly \$631,000. It also was the lowest figure since 1988, when lobbyists spent about \$450,000.

Spending from May 1 through Dec. 31 was \$69,349 — about 36 percent of the more than \$188,000 spent during those same eight months in 1999.

Also, lobbyist spending for January and February of this year was about \$262,000, almost \$10,000, or 4 percent, behind last year's total of \$272,000 for the same two months.

"There are a lot of legislators who are nervous about having meals reported," said Rep. Tony Powell, R-Wichita, chairman of the House Ethics and Elections Committee. "In turn, lobbyists know legislators are reticent and aren't offering to take them out as much."

The House's proposal on lobbying would change the law so that lobbyists would not have to itemize the meals they provide to individual legislators if those meals are worth less than \$25. Small gifts under \$15 also wouldn't have to be reported.

In both cases, lobbyists still would have to report their total spending on gifts and food and beverage.

The House plan expands an exemption in the current law that doesn't require itemized reporting of meals when they are served at events to which all legislators or an entire Republican or Democratic caucus is invited.

The proposal also would exempt meals served at meetings of county legislative delegations, events open to the general public or events sponsored by groups such as the National Conference of State Legislatures.

such as the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The Senate committee found the House's bill too broad.

Instead, it endorsed a bill that bans all gifts worth more than \$5 and requires the reporting of meals and snacks worth more than \$15. It also contains a provision designed to prevent lobbyist from getting around the reporting requirement by assigning costs from an expensive meal to several clients.

But some senators, like Schmidt, question the need for a change. Gov. Graves also has been skeptical.

"I do think it would be better to wait. Otherwise, you're just going to get into tinkering with it every year." Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer said.

Still, supporters of change, like Powell, remain hopeful they can push a bill through.



KUNG-FU FIGHTING

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Rueban Johnson practices various kung fu techniques while in City Park on Sunday evening. Johnson takes two hours a day to practice his kung fu.

Redistricting worries lawmakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Reps.
Maurice Hinchey, Gary Ackerman and
Nydia Velazquez usually are on the
receiving end of a lobbyist's pitch.
Now, the New York Democrats, trying
to hang on to their jobs, are the ones
hiring the lobbyists.

In an unusual, perhaps unprecedented attempt at political selfpreservation, the three are paying lobbyists to try to persuade state lawmakers to retain their three congressional districts when new election lines are redrawn based on the 2000 Census. "I think only people who don't treasure their jobs have no concerns" about redistricting, Ackerman said.

Members of Congress from other states, like Michigan and Mississippi, also are increasing their profiles back home.

Hinchey hired the former top aide to the New York Assembly speaker, at a cost of \$3,000 a month from campaign funds, and said he "thought it would be a good idea to have someone who would be looking out for my interests in Albany."

Every 10 years, state legislatures must redraw congressional lines to reflect changing populations documented by the census. In most states, governors have to sign off on the plans.

Politics alone do not determine the outcome. Federal law and court decisions require map-drawers to consider not only census numbers but race, ethnicity, geography and history. So it is not unusual for the political districts to end up in court if someone believes those factors were not properly weighed.

Ten states are losing seats and eight are gaining them based on their populations. Both parties are monitoring redistricting and spending millions to try to influence it.

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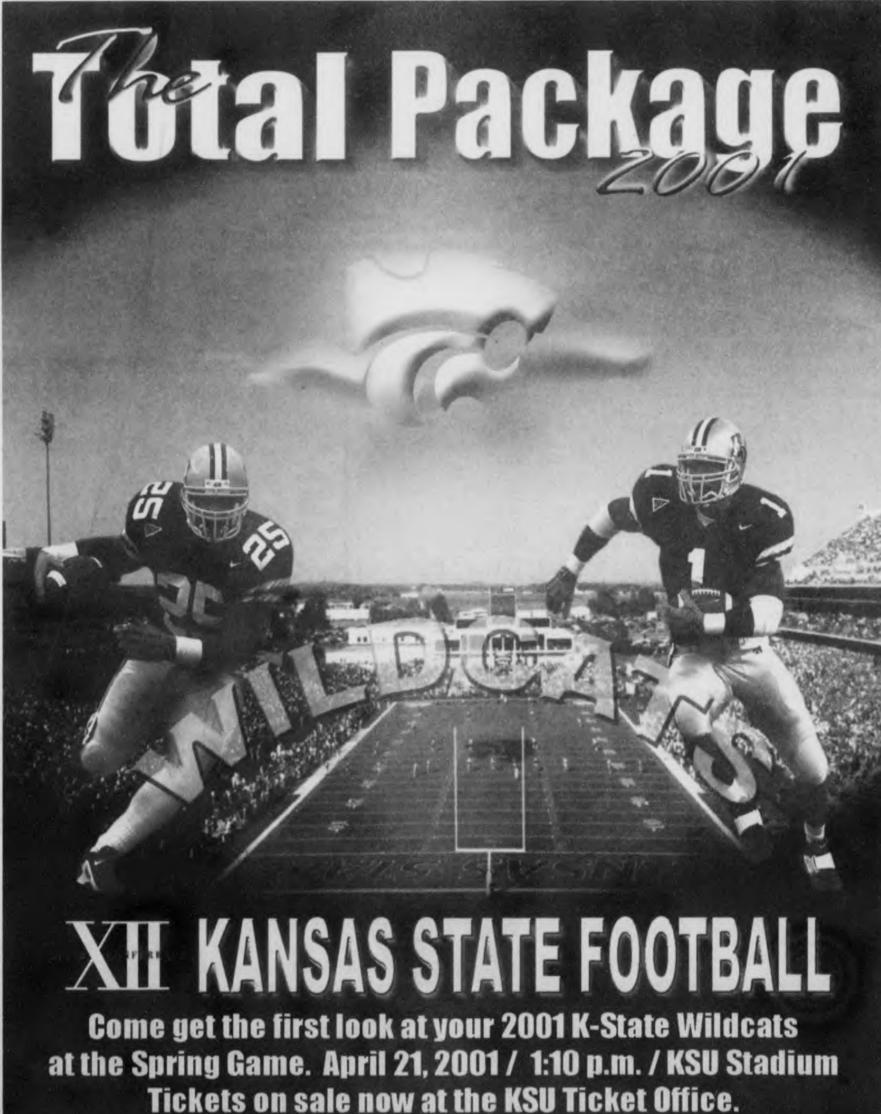
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Midwest states continue to battle recent flooding

The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - The swollen Red River dropped slowly Sunday along the Minnesota-North Dakota state line, where cities frantically have reinforced dikes against

However, the river is expected to stay high and above flood stage for several days, said Lynn Kennedy, a senior hydrological technician for the National Weather Service.

"It's just been a very slow minimal drop, more like holding steady than anything else," Kennedy said.

Elsewhere across the Midwest, communities in wide areas of Minnesota waited to see if their sandbag levees would hold as the Minnesota, St. Croix and other rivers continued rising. Parks along the Wisconsin bank of the Mississippi had been closed and residents of lowlying sections of lowa's Mississippi shore had started sandbagging and moving belongings to high ground.

More than 300 volunteers were called out Sunday at Granite Falls, Minn., after a 100-foot crack was found in a levee. Although the dike wasn't leaking, the Minnesota River quickly was eroding its earthen sides. Mayor Dave Smiglewski said.

"At this point, we're doing OK, but things are iffy," Smiglewski said.

The Red River had dropped 3 inches Sunday at Fargo and by an inch at Grand Forks to 44.7 feet. Kennedy said.

"It could fluctuate around those

Forks in 1997, the year it forced residents virtually to empty the city.

More than half of Minnesota's counties have reported some level of flooding. Only a few homes have been evacuated, but many of the state's rivers have yet to crest, including the Mississippi.

"When these rivers peak, it's not like a roller coaster that shoots up and down. The crest can last for days,' said Kevin Smith, spokesman for the state Public Safety Department.

Along the eastern edge of Minnesota, prison inmates were sent to Stillwater to help sandbag along the St. Croix River, which rose 6 inches overnight, said Tim Thomsen, city public works superintendent.

The Mississippi had covered boat landings and parks in Wisconsin and is forecast to crest Wednesday at nearly 17 feet at La Crosse, where some residents have evacuated voluntarily. The record there is 17.9 feet, set in 1969.

"It's starting to go faster." La Crosse Emergency Management Coordinator Al Spaulding said. "It's still going up."

Farther downstream, the Mississippi reached 16.1 feet Sunday. at Burlington, Iowa, where flood stage is 15 feet, and it is expected to crest at 19 to 21 feet April 26 or 27.

Lowland residents near Burlington moved personal belongings Saturday and volunteers, city crews and homeowners started piling sandbags there and at Davenport, Iowa.

Davenport plans a 3 1/2-foot-high wall of sandbags to protect its

continued from page 1

answered any questions about the animals. Some of the questions were pretty interesting, Christine Bathgate, docent at Sunset Zoo,

"I had one guy ask if you could fry up the Madagascar cockroaches, and that struck me as a little strange," she said.

Upcoming events for the zoo include an Earth Day celebration scheduled from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, and an event in recognition of International Migratory Bird Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 5.

The focus of these events usually is kept on education and conservation, Bauer said.

"We've made it our mission to inspire conservation by telling people about ways to help out in preservation and help them understand why they should," she



Kristravia Passero, 4, has her face painted like a butterfly Sunday afternoon as part of Eggstravaganza at Sunset Zoological Park. Children at the event could learn about egg-laying animals and other animals they normally don't see.

PILOT

continued from page 1

crew members' mands that we were going to be coming home. It was only a matter of time

Pilot Shane Osborn said Vignery toined him at the controls to keep the wings level on the violently shaking plane. Vignery then began making Mayday calls "because I thought we were going in the water," Osborn told ARC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.

Vignery is a native of Goodland.

CHINA

continued from page 1

issue later this month.

China considers Taiwan a rebellious province and fears the sophisticated weapons could give Taiwan a military advantage.

"We should only sell that (Aegis) system if we think that is needed by Taiwan and in our interests," Biden said. "We shouldn't sell that system to teach mainland China a lesson." Bush has planned a visit to

China in October. Some lawmakers have suggested canceling the trip. especially if the downed plane has

not been returned.

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark. said on "Fox News Sunday" that such a decision would be prema-

"I think it's much too early," he said. "Much of that will be determined by how these talks go." Suggestions that China's bid for

the Olympics in 2008 should be blocked are not helpful, said Sen-Bob Graham, D-Fla.

"I don't think we ought to, as a government, become involved in the decisions of a private international organization such as the International Olympic Committee," Graham said on Fox.

INTEGRITY continued from page 1

second question is, 'What do you do?" she said. "But people seem

genuinely interested in it and want to know more about the organiza-Marcoux said it will take a while for HIPE's message to reach all

students. In the future, she said she hopes students will realize the importance of academic integrity.

"We're not out here to get you but to culture more integrity," she said. "When students cheat, they break the student-faculty trust."



The Manhattan and K-State Community is invited to hear remarks by DEB PATTERSON recipient of the OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AWARD presented by

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"JOE DIRT" 女女会会会 MOVIE BEVILW BY CORBIN R. CRABLE

Spade shines in comedic role in 'Joe Dirt'

from sappy comedies, he does very well in this role. He works van the rest of the cast, most of whom are higger names than he. samous seeming too intimidated. inwend. Spade just has fim as loe, and

another SNI.

break away

alum who can't

he brings a great mix of comedy and perfectly timed drama to his role.

Basically, this movie is unique in that you actually can relate to Joe Dirt. He might be someone you went to school with, or he might actually be that custodian at your school. So, next time you see someone who reminds you of Joe Dirt, try to befriend him. He just might be the star of the next box-office hit.





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MOVIES

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The Universe And Give Me David Gray, "List Saren R. Kelly, "TR-2 cont. The



Film becomes target of its own message

"JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS"

台台京合合 MOVIE REVIEW BY 11 DUNCAN

> ment advertising as January possible. Within the context of the movie, the whorish abandon in which the libre's sold to brand names underlines the message of the movie, has I don't think it was on purpose, Minne Huav likely, the film was overstocked with ads to ensure some nort of teturn before it even hit theaters.

plastered all over

a practice in

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the place, "Josie" is

to a world of movies, music and poor culture in general that is duranteed more by the Big Mac than a hard gullar, it seems strange that the messenger of individuality at least would attempt to come in the form of a movie written for 13-year-old girls.

This might be giving the movie too much credit for something that developed more as an accident from a substandard plot. Even so, the movie is fun to see. The sweet rock sounds of the Pussycats are just how they should sound: catchy and vibrant, so the soundtrack almost has more appeal than the actual movie.

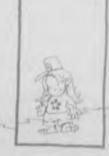
Backed up by a well-tailored cast. the movie maintains the feel of the old comic book with Alan Cumming and Parker Posey providing a

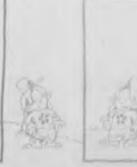
backbone of talent for the evil side. In the end, the movie is bubble gum with too much advertising. It's more clever than most movies, and the message is a good one. So if you see it, try to have fun, and never mind that you could map out the entire plot after half an hour.

GONGFARMER



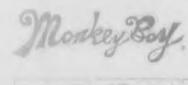








BY RANDY REGIER





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617 KEARNEY, one or two

upstairs. square feet. Lighted off-street parking. Shared utilitstreet parking. She lease. \$400. (785)776-8548. 820 COLORADO, Two-bed feet Lighted off-street park ing, sun room, shared utilities. NO PETS. August lease, \$500. (785)776-8548. ACROSS FROM AGGIE-1112 Bluemont Two-bed off-street parking. trash paid, low utilities

Available August (785)776-0683. AVAILABLE NOW June or bedroom. Most utilities paid. dogs. (785)537-8389 leave

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JUNE AND August Leases ONE- SIX BEDROOMS, ALL STYLES, various locaneed! Alliance, 539-HELP

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NEXT TO CAMPUS one, and two-bedroom duplex-es and apartments central air, free washer/ dryer No. teases. 537-7050.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 831 Kear \$360 Also ONE-Keamey, \$325. Water/ trash smoking, no pets.

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For Rent-Unfurnished

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SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to cam-pus. Central air, dishwasher, BEDROOM with fireplace, balcony. June or August 539-0866.

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785)238-4510 or (785)375-FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO pet, garage, washer/ dryer.

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Roommate

SPACIOUS STUDIO, \$400 FEMALE school year. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, half mile ous next to park. (785)587-9786

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Call Tammy at (785)341-

ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment at University lease, Fully furnished, Call (785)323-0013 FEMALES FOR August '0'

STORY APARTMENT, fourbedroom, two bath, applian-ces, washer/ dryer, \$265

MALE ROOMMATES need Very

ROOM OPEN in clean, quiet sathroom. Washer/ dryer. \$225/ month plus one Aug 1 Summer subli

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NICE FOUR-BED-ROOM HOUSE across from Holiday Inn, 2508 Stagg Hill Road \$275/ month plus (785)565-1977, leave message.

150 📟

Sublease

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NEEDED SUMMER SUB-LEASE four-bedroom, very NEEDED: SUBLEASER for summer at Woodway Apart POOLSIDE, BIG

DECK, decent room, \$229

plus utilities. Call ONE TO FOUR-BEDROOM

Unfurnished

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nt NEXT TO CAMPUS Available mid-May until July 31, \$300/ month plus utilits. Water and trash paid all (785)587-1820.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for CHEAP RENT, close to Agmmer. (785)776-6136. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Co.

artment near campus Available May 15- July 31 (785)776-6320. SUMMER SUBLEASE Four-bedroom, nice, clear

good location. Half of May ent paid. Available May 18. (785)776-3571 for informa-SUMMER SUBLEASE For nished one bedroom in two

campus \$175/ MONTH (785)537-2829 Three and tour-bedrooms available June 1- July 31

THREE SUBLEASES May 14-July 31 Next to campus, fully furnished, \$250/ month. (785)770-9340 for details

APARTMENT SUMMER sublease. June 1. Rent neand one-half baths 4641 (785)537-4917.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO apar dryer, dishwasher, close to room VERY NICE APARTMENT. (785)537-1659.

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ONE LARGE one-bedr month plus utilities both at street parking. One-half 1030 Kearney No pets block east of carpet Available now. Call Available now Call Aaron (816)847-7195

IN ONE-BEDROOM APART for MENTS in quiet six-plex at ities 1811 Platt Available June 1 Unfurnished, central air parking, water and trash paid. No pets \$370 per month Call KSU Foundation (785)532-7569

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ney. August thro January, six month lease

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4 Bdrm 2 Bath 215 Bertrand June Lease

> *1&2 Bdrms 428 N. 6th ne & Aug. Lease +4 Bdrm 2 Bath

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145 Roommate

Wanted

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House # 805 Bluens: 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA Laundry Hookups June Lease - \$650

Also @ 501 S. 17th Studios \$180-\$190 2 BR @ \$400 3 BR @ \$525

Includes heat, a/c, water, trash

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apartment. Washer! dryer soon as possible. One bed-(788)537-7730. (785)213-

bedroom duplex lower-level. Walk to campus three or pets, smoking, or drinking. May 1-July 31 Contact lo.com or www.tripplake-(785)539-1554 (785)770-3067, please camp.com.

oom, one and three quarter ath, amenities, three SUBLEASE, JUNE 1- AUblocks to KSU. Off-street parking, \$825/ monthly, trash included. Discount SMALL, ONE-BEDROOM

Available August 1_\$350/ edroom with private balco-HOUSE at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnish negotiable. Call (785)341ed, central air and parking. \$825 per month. Call KSU

oundation at (785)532 7569 or (785)532-7541. TWO BLOCKS from cam two living rooms, two kitch-ens, \$1250 June 1, one year (785)776-3895 or

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ployment/Career classifi-

cation. Readers are ad-

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Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet-

paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer

fun, build your resume! Sal-

ary+ Room+ Board+ Travel

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and board to qualified appli

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a four-bedroom Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$240/ month, May- August. (785)587-9942 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer dryer. Pool summer or fall

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securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in three-bedhe/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disacom. two bath mobile nome Colonial Gardens Central air, washer/ dryer. bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ances-\$230 plus one-third utilit try. Violations should be subleane (785)539-1709.

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150

Sublease

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apartment, plus private one-half bathroom. Close to campus. Aggreville. Exnegotiable. skills, theatre arts, fine arts, penses

ONE-RED SUBLEASE complex. Two blocks west of campus. \$345/ month,

gust 1 Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. Nice and new \$250 per person 776-4682 SUMMER SUBLEASE Be-gin May 21- August One-

ny. \$300. Water/ trash paid. TWO BEDROOMS in a four

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PLAY SPORTS! FUN! SAVE MONEY! boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis baseball, lacrosse, hockey waterfront rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing sailing. Work outdoors sailing. Work outdoers have a great summer. Cal free (888)-844-8080 or ap ply www.campcedar.com RECREATIONAL ICES seeking kinesiology on utrition and exercise stu dents for fitness consultant position in wellness reand Prescription required Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred CPR certification required nutritional needs inventors progressive workout plan fy the financial potential of progressive workout advertisements in the Emning, weight litting to ning, weight lifting techniques and machine opera tion Position begins May such employment oppor-tunity with reasonable per hour Application forms caution. The Collegian available at Recreational

urges our readers to contact the Better Business 5pm. April 20. Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. RECREATIONAL ICES seeking student exer cise leaders to provide a \$\$ GET paid for your opin-ions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and gram to students and facility step aurobics, and toning sessions Qualifications in-\$1500 WEEKLY potential clude expertise in proper ex Info. call (203)977-1720. of current aerobic exercise
CAMP STAFF positions issues the ability to chores available at Girl Scout sum-mer camps in Northern AZ. front of a large group and Camp Counselors, Program monitoring heart rate. Pre-Specialists, Administrative terred hinng for those with available at Girl Scout sum-June 1- August 8 EOE, Call for application application OR two-bedrooms (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or Pay starts from \$5.50 to bia in University Com-see www.acpgsc.org \$6.50 per hour, depending CAMP TAKAJO for boys. tion Application forms aval Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland. able at Recreational Services office. Submit by Spm

hes. Mid-June thru mid-Au STUDENT SERVICE Tech gust. Over 100 counselor nician to work as part of a positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water 250-8252 or Tripp Lake at Ing). Must be responsible cation on-line at work. \$6.20 ph base rates plus pay for 'on call' hours. Ap-ply. Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Manage-ment, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by May 1, 2001 Telephone Kerry or Randy, (785)532-6466 for more information

THE ROCK Springs 4-H grads needed as General Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer graduating high school se-niors or college students piano, arts and crafts, silver Positions are recreation in custodial, maintenance and those who qualify. Rock ognized camp and confer *Clubs *Student year, most during the sum-mer. Rock Springs is locathour fundraising ed 14 miles south of Junc-No sales required tion City, Kansas on K-157 Fundraising dates are filling. Highway. For application or quickly, so call foday! Con-more information call or write Rock Springs tact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit 5405 West Hwy K-157 Junction City, KS 66441 www.campusfundraiser.com (785)257-3221

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Ship smuggling Iraqi oil sinks Vatican celebrates Easter in Gulf; crews cleaning spill

By ANWAR FARUQI

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -A ship smuggling thousands of tons of Iraqi oil sank in the Persian Gulf, a U.S. Navy official said Sunday, and authorities here said some of the fuel spilled into the water.

Emergency crews were trying to contain the spill more than 24 hours after the ship sank, an official at the Dubai Port Control said Sunday. He said helicopters were at the scene, some 20 miles off the

A port official in Sharjah, an emirate about 20 miles north of Jebel Ali. said a stretch of polluted waters had been found off the coast of Sharjah.

The Georgian-flagged vessel

went down Saturday near Dubai's Jebel Ali port with 3,850 tons of fuel oil on board, said Cmdr. Jeff Gradeck, spokesman for the Navy's Bahrain-based 5th Fleet.

The Emirate's Federal Environmental Agency, however, put the fuel figure at only 1,430

intercepted several days earlier for violating U.N. sanctions against "The ship was en route to a

holding area in international waters

for sanction-busting ships when it

Gradeck said the ship had been

sank," he said. After the ship was damaged by rough waves, two U.S. ships in the area helped the 11-member Iraqi crew stabilize the vessel, he said. But by Saturday afternoon, the ship

began sinking, Gradeck said, adding that the Emirates' coast guard rescued the crew.

Under sanctions imposed by the United Nations following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990, Iraq can sell oil only on condition that most of the proceeds are used to meet Iraqis' basic needs.

Oil smuggled out outside the socalled oil-for-food deal - and the vessels carrying the illegal shipments - are auctioned off.

Ships loaded with smuggled Iraqi oil routinely pass through the waters off the Emirates. But after an oil barge believed to be carrying Iraqi fuel spilled fuel off the Emirates in 1998 and contaminated some nine miles of coastline, the Emirates launched a crackdown on sanctions-busting tankers.

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Frail, and at moments even wobbly, John Paul II expressed hope Sunday that the message of Easter can inspire humanity to defeat evil and bring peace to the Middle East, the Balkans, Africa and other places plagued by violence.

"Men and women of the third millennium, the Easter gift of light that scatters the darkness of fear and sadness is meant for everyone," John Paul said near the end of a two-hour ceremony in St. Peter's Square, where close to 100,000 people braved unusually chilly weather for a Roman spring.

"Rediscover with joy and wonder that the world is no longer a slave to the inevitable. The world of ours can change: peace is possible even

fighting and death," the pontiff said, naming the Holy Land, Jerusalem, the Balkans, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Age and physical ailments have taken their toll on the pope, who turns 81 next month. As he made his way to the altar on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica. John Paul at one point swayed and appeared to lose his balance. Two aides quickly grabbed his arms and steadied

Sunday's late-morning Mass was the last in a series of taxing Holy Week appearances for John Paul that included a long, late night Saturday vigil service that took place in the basilica instead of inthe square because of the rain.

For the first time, John Paul walked and carried a cross for only a very small part of the Good Friday

Intervals between public ceremonies also were lengthened to give the pontiff more time to rest.

An arm tremor, a shuffling walk and slurred words - symptoms of Parkinson's disease - have troubled the pontiff for several years, But on Sunday, his voice rang, out strong and clear during his traditional Easter reflection on the world's trouble spots. He prayed that "this commitment of ours will not falter, even when weariness slows our steps."

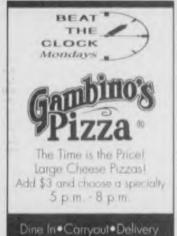
He followed the "Urbi et Orbi" (Latin for "to the city and to the world') Easter message by wishing the world happy Easter in 61 languages

By the end of the ceremony, the crowd had swelled to about 100,000 as tourists and Romans spilled over from the square.

Last Chance for Reader's Choice entries.

Turn your answers into Kedzie 105

TODAY!



537-9090

Tuesday, April 17 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium David Littrell, conductor

William Wingfield, guest conductor

Debussy: Première Rhapsodie Paul Schimming, clarinet Rossini: Aria from La Cenerentola Anna Bolz, mezzo-soprano Mayuzumi: Concertino Erin Rocker, xylophone Franck: Symphony in D Minor



Susan Okin

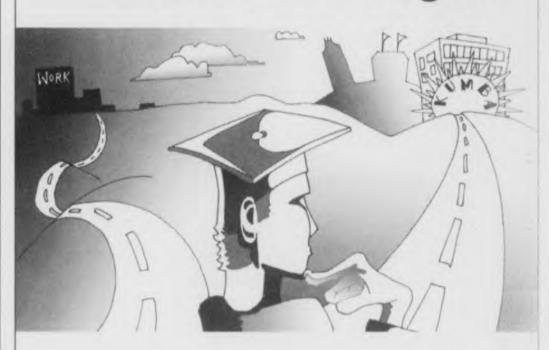
Marta Sutton Weeks, Professor of Ethics in Society and Professor of Political Science at Stanford University

International Development and the Importance of Gender



Wednesday, April 18, 2001 7 p.m. Little Theatre K-State Student Union

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Rioting in Cincinnati slows; curfew extended

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The mayor rolled back the city's dusk-to-dawn curfew Sunday in response to a calm night following the funeral of a young black man whose shooting triggered a week of unrest.

Mayor Charles Luken said the curfew will start at 11 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to allow families more time to celebrate Easter together.

"Hopefully, today can be a day of prayer. A day of peace. A day of coming together," Luken said.

The April 7 death of Timothy Thomas, 19, led to three days of rioting in predominantly black neighborhoods that stopped when the mayor instituted the curfew Thursday.

Thomas, who was wanted on 14 warrants for misdemeanors and

traffic violations, was unarmed when he was shot while running from police. He is the fourth black man killed by police since November in this city of 331,000 -43 percent of which is black.

Stephen Roach, the officer who shot Thomas, is on paid adminis-

Overnight Saturday, police arrested 187 people for curfew violations and got calls about shots being fired, and sporadic instances of rocks and bottles being thrown at police cruisers.

"It was almost a boring night for us," police Chief Thomas Streicher said.

Since Thomas' death, more than 700 people have been arrested for looting, arson, vandalism and curfew violations.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who cut short a trip to Africa to fly to

Cincinnati, said Sunday that the federal government must take a leadership role in improving relationships between city police departments and blacks, and that President Bush must get involved.

"He has a crisis in his country," said the Baptist minister, a leading critic of New York City police's violent confrontations with blacks. "It's time for a national response and real change, not just telling us to quiet down."

Later in the day, Sharpton led mourners in prayer at the site where Thomas was shot and urged that justice be done.

Minutes after Sharpton stood at the spot where Thomas was shot,

Thomas' brother Terry, 17, walked up and touched the concrete wall where someone had spray-painted "RIP Tim." Others hugged him as he looked down at the flowers, Bible, football and other items that well-wishers had left on the ground.

On Saturday, hundreds of protesters marched through the riot-scarred Over-the-Rhine neighborhood after the funeral.

Four people were injured by crowd-control bean bags shot by police and State Highway Patrol officers, but the march was otherwise peaceful. Police and the FBI were investigating why officers also shot bean bags at a group

milling on streets shortly after the funeral ended.

"We don't feel completely like this is over. We recognize that in certain parts of the city tensions still are a little high," Luken said.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and Keith Fangman, president of the local police union, appeared on "Fox News Sunday" and ABC's "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" to debate the deaths of 15 blacks by police since 1995.

Fangman said 12 deaths involved suspects who confronted police with deadly weapons. He questioned Mfume on whether police officers should have the

right to use deadly force in a lifethreatening situation.

"Do you believe that when an unarmed suspect is running from police, has no weapon, makes no deadly moves, should be shot down in a dark alley like a dog, like a pig, like an animal?" Mfume said.

Lt. Col. Ron Twitty, the police department's highest-ranking black official, said the racial problems that have been stirred up should be solved at the local not national - level.

"The decisions about quality of life in Cincinnati should be made by our leadership in Cincinnati, our city government," he said.

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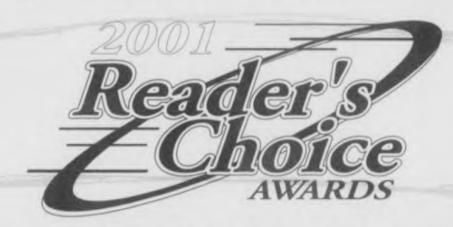
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Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 23.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew the contract of the con



Adoption advocate speaks in Forum

Last-minute tax filers await refund checks



April Dawson, senior in horticulture, makes last minute adjustments to her tax forms before she drops them in the mall Monday.

Kansas State Collegian

It was a tense day for Travis Lutz as he waited for the mail to arrive Monday. His completed tax forms were to arrive, and this was his last day to file his taxes.

Lutz, senior in civil engineering, was awaiting his completed tax forms, which he had his sister - an accountant in Durango, Colo. - do for him. When the forms did not arrive Saturday, he became worried.

"I was really kind of concerned. I guess you have got to pay a big fine," he said.

According to an Internal Revenue Services Web site, if a person is receiving a refund, there is no penalty for late-filing. A penalty is based on the unpaid taxes as of the due date of the return, the Web site www.irs.gov said under its frequently asked questions page.

This turned out to be the case for Lutz, who will be receiving a refund.

"I am very happy about it. It looks like I will be getting quite a bit of money back," he said.

Lutz, though, wasn't alone in filing late. In the United States, there are an estimated 26 million filers who faced a deadline similar

to Lutz. It left the Manhattan Post Office with a steady stream of customers throughout the day. Postmaster Marvin Roth said it is one of the busiest days of the year. It ranks up there with Valentine's Day and Mother's Day, he said.

However, Marlo Montague, a postal worker, said Valentine's Day is not quite as busy.

"It is a little busier than Valentine's Day because most people don't send greeting cards through certified mail," Montague said.

Postal workers worked until 5 p.m.

See TAXES on PAGE 5

FAST TAX FACTS

Total projected tax returns: 129.6 million Taxpayers using professional preparers: 66.5 million, 51 percent

Taxpayers who itemize deductions: 38.2 million, 29 percent Taxpayers with home mortgage deductions: 31.6

million, 24 percent Taxpayers with capital gains or losses: 25.6 million,

Single filers: 55.1 million Married filing jointly: 49.6 million

Federal tax revenues for fiscal 2000: \$2.025 trillion individual income taxes: \$1.004 trillion, 49.6 percent Corporate income taxes: \$207 billion, 10.2 percent Social insurance taxes: \$653 billion, 32.2 percent All other taxes: \$161 billion, 8 percent

Source: House Ways and Means Committe

Travelers to Mexico warned of disease

By NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

Some U.S. college students who traveled to Acapulco, Mexico, during spring break might have contracted a respiratory infection.

The Centers for Disease Control officials contacted all university student health

MORE INFO

mong U.S. travelers

to Mexico, visit the

Centers for Disease Control Web site at

apr2001.htm.

centers earlier this month after an outbreak of the illness was reported to the CDC.

Dr. E.J. Reppert. Lafene Health Center medical director and physician, said he is aware of at least 20 K-State students who visited

Acapulco in March, and he has not seen symptoms of the illness in any of the students.

The illness, which is caused by the fungal pathogen Histoplasma capsulatum, usually is a mild illness that acts like a cold and can be accompanied by a cough, fever, muscle aches, headaches and sometimes chest pains. Symptoms occur one to three weeks after exposure. Students who sought medical care had severe symptoms that included high fever for at least three days, shortness of breath and symptoms of a severe systemic illness.

Only about one in 50,000 people develop a severe form of the disease Histoplasmosis, which primarily affects the lungs. People with HIV or those who are immune suppressed are more likely to suffer from the disease. When the CDC first contacted Reppert, there were two U.S. students with histoplasmosis, and he said he hasn't heard about more cases of the disease.

The CDC's investigation of this outbreak is unusual, Reppert said.

"This is the first time I recall this happening," said Reppert, who has worked at Lafene for seven years.

The infection is contracted by inhalation of spores that live in soil contaminated by bird droppings, and it's not contagious. The source of exposure has not yet

See ILLNESS on PAGE 5



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Heather Thomas, freshman in dietetics, attends Easter Service on Sunday morning at Mill Creek Community Church in Shawnee, Kan., with her parents Sherri and Larry Thomas.

Fighting the daily fight

Freshman overcomes life-expectancy odds of cystic fibrosis



Since Heather Thomas was 3, she and her parents have dealt with the reality that she has the chronic genetic disorder cystic fibrosis that causes most children not to live past high school.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

While many freshmen consider completing their first year in college a success in itself, for Heather Thomas, it means much more.

Thomas, freshman in dietetics, not only is finishing classes, but she also is fighting a life-threatening disease.

Since she was 3 years old, she and her parents have dealt with the reality that Thomas has cystic fibrosis - a disorder that preys only on children and causes most not to live past high school. It's a chronic genetic disorder that affects the lungs and digestive tract.

When we first discovered she had the disease, it was a blow to us because all the information we had at the time showed kids only living to 7 or 8 years old," Larry Thomas, Heather's father,

said. "That was devastating, Since the Thomas family was given the diagnosis, there have been significant improvements in treatments and medication. This includes the recent discovery of the cystic fibrosis gene, which Thomas said is a big step toward finding a cure.

Although Thomas' case isn't as severe as some, she still must fight the daily fight.

"In the beginning, you go through grief because the statistics are so

terrible," Sherri Thomas, Heather's mother, said. "You think she's not even going to make it past kindergarten, and when she graduated from high school, we were like 'Wow.'

Knowing the outcome of her disease is overwhelming at times, Thomas said.

"I started having problems with my lungs at 13, but it hasn't caused a lot of problems in my life," Heather said. "The biggest struggle was realizing when I was 10 what CF was and what

it meant - the life expectancy." Every morning, she must loosen the mucous in her lungs

See FIGHT on PAGE 5

Newly elected officials enter city service

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Reorganization of the Manhattan City Commission will top the agenda of tonight's first meeting of the new group.

Mark Taussig and Brad Everett will take seats as newly elected commissioners, Roger Reitz will take seat after being re-elected, and Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek, both incumbents, will be elected to mayor and mayor pro-tem, respectively.

After inductions, the issue of super duplexes

will top the general agenda.

"This is an issue that came up as a result of tight housing in the community," Diane Stoddard,

assistant city manager, said. "The term 'super duplexes' is derived from current structures that take up nearly all the development lot area."

The duplexes are in areas that now allow duplex development, but the concern is that these structure are taking up the maximum allotted amount for the lots, Stoddard said.

"Especially in the south Manhattan area, we are hearing some concerns from neighbors," she said. "They are usually concerned from an asthetic and practical standpoint. These structures typically appeal to a number of students, which means more vehicles and people in a smaller area."

The planning board has recommended Conditional Use, which means those that meet

current criteria and are wanting to build a duplex will have to get approval from the Board of Zoning to obtain a building permit, Snead

"It gives the city a chance to notify all property owners within 200 feet of the proposed location of the structure," he said. "This just creates awareness of the issue and lets the community voice their concerns and support."

Snead said he is unsure of how the commission will vote because of the new body.

"I don't want to prejudge the commissioners," he said. "I think we will look at the issue fairly and precisely."

See COMMISSION on PAGE 5

All-male City Commission to meet for 1st time tonight

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Commission will have a new face when the meeting opens tonight.

The commission will be comprised completely of men for the first time in 11 years, leaving some to wonder if the presence of women makes a difference.

"Women tend to have a strong influence," Mayor Karen

McCulloh said. "I don't want to badmouth the men because they are male, but it is going to be different'

McCulloh said women in government are concerned with different issues than men.

*Women have consistently been more frugal on budget matters," she said, "and somewhat more progressive on

See INFLUENCES on PAGE 5

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the Weird

A team of researchers from the Netherlands' Delft University of Technology announced in December that after nearly four years of research, it had solved the perplexing problem of how to store and pour draft beer on zerogravity space stations. The team injects carbon dioxide against a flexible membrane inside the keg, which forces the beer out without commingling the liquid and the gas (as is done in the conventional keg) and provides the additional benefit of ejecting the beer in liquid chunks the size of tabletennis balls.

Oklahoma City bombing accomplice hearing set

OKLAHOMA CITY - A judge on Monday set a May 21 preliminary hearing date to determine whether convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should be tried on state murder charges

State District Judge Ray Dean Linder said he wants to conclude the hearing by June 15. Nichols is charged with 160 counts of firstdegree murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which resulted in 168 deaths.

The date was set after defense attorney Brian Hermanson said he would not be ready by a suggested hearing date of May 7. Hermanson also said it would be inappropriate to begin May 17, because it would be the day after the scheduled execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

"We're talking about a delay of at most two weeks," Hermanson said. "The two weeks mean a significant amount to us.'

Hermanson also said he is appealing Linder's refusal last month to dismiss the charges. Nichols claimed he should not be

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tried on state charges because he's already been convicted and sentenced in federal court. - The Associated Press

U.S., China to discuss

return of Navy aircraft WASHINGTON, D.C. -American negotiators will press for prompt return of a detained Navy surveillance plane when they meet with Chinese officials Wednesday in Beijing.

On the eve of the talks, the Bush administration ventured no prediction on the outcome. But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday that the Chinese government had advised that the talks would be "nonpolemical," meaning businesslike and not marked by harsh rhetoric.

The U.S. delegation will insist on a prompt return of the plane and also talk to the Chinese about ways to avert further collisions, Boucher said.

The EP-3E aircraft was seized by Chinese authorities after an emergency landing April I on Hainan island in southern China. The crew was released last week after protracted negotiations.

There have been no U.S. surveillance flights since, but White House and State Department officials said they would be resumed at some point. President Bush is awaiting a recommendation from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on the flights, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday.

"The United States will always reserve the right to operate over international waters and international airspace to protect the needs of our neighbors, promote regional stability and secure peace, which is why our nation and many other nations fly reconnaissance missions," Fleischer said.

- The Associated Press

Senate members return to plan school finances

TOPEKA - Spring break was short for the Senate Education Committee, whose members returned Monday to the Statehouse with the unfinished business of drafting a school finance package.

They were greeted with dismal state revenue estimates, a sobering history on tax cuts and a threering binder full of comments from 180 of the 304 school districts.

The message to legislators was clear: Send more help.

That message is understood. What isn't clear, legislators said, is what help can be provided.

"It is still our duty this session to do something that is responsible - something that is responsible to the schools and administrators and responsible to the taxpayers," said Chairman Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer.

With 85 days of the 90-day session completed, the committee expects to spend Monday and Tuesday searching for the right combination of programs and revenue sources to augment the state's \$2.26 billion commitment to elementary, junior high and high schools.

The task comes in the wake of a \$205 million shortfall in the state budget for the current year and the 2002 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Before they recessed April 6, legislators approved a \$9.11 billion budget, which they knew would have to be trimmed - or new revenue sources found - to make the books balance.

- The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

A K-State professor emeritus of nuclear engineering will be seeing gold soon, but that doesn't mean he won't continue to be "Mr. Purple

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Future Female Executives will meet for elections at 6 tonight in Calvin 209. All majors and potential members are encouraged to run. Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ The K-State Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209. III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave

M Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3. III Local author Harold G. Ross will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Commerce Bank Book Club, 727 Poyntz Ave., lower level. The talk will be followed by a book signing from 4-6 p.m. at Hastings, 419 E Poyntz Ave. K-State students wanting to volunteer their time for National Youth Service Day on April 21 need to contact the Community Service Program at 532-

5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. Deadline to sign up is Wednesday. M Agricultural Education Club will have its last meeting of the year at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Wildcat Creek Sports

50th anniversary of his gradua-

Read the full story at www.

kstatecollegian.com.

tion.

Center. The meeting will be short and will be followed by fun in the batting cages, miniature golf and sand volley-

III Peace Corps will have a 40th anniversary open house from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center. The evening will include stories from returned and departing volunteers, slides, videos, light snacks and an overview of programs and destinations. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call (800) 424-8580.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, April 15

IIII At 8 a.m., Geoffrey A. Hauptli, 1800 Erickson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. IIII At 11 p.m., Arthur M. Burgess, 3225 Gary, was arrested for criminal trespassing and is pending trial.

Monday, April 16

m At 1 a.m., Matthew C. Hurtt, 719 Allison Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-State Police Sunday, April 15

m At 11:21 p.m., Michael J. Canady, Jardine Apartments, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$88.

Hermann Donnert soon will be **CORRECTIONS &** traveling to the University of CLARIFICATIONS Innsbruck in Austria to receive an honorary Golden Doctorate on the

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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4 BEDROOM

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Office of Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Director

Responsibilities include: Provide information on landlord rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services.

Applications due by noon, Friday, April 20th

*Position begins August 1st and goes through May 2002.

*Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground Floor, K-State Union call 532-6541.





Don Hochanadd, an adoptive father, speaks Monday night in Forum Hall on the effects of abortion on the availability of children to adopt. The Right to Life organization sponsored the event.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Adoption advocate speaks to KSU audience Monday

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

A father with strong pro-life feelings addressed an audience of students Monday evening about the importance of preserving life.

"I am here to save lives," Don Hochanadd, a practicing attorney, said. "I don't think there is anything more rewarding or worthwhile than saving a life"

Hochanadd presented a speech advocating adoption as the alternative to abortion in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. The speech was sponsored by the Right to Life organization.

Adoption is an issue close to Hochanadd's own life — he adopted his oldest son through Catholic Charities in 1966.

"It should be looked at because it allows the baby to live and takes away the guilt from the mother," he said. "We are eternally grateful for having that ability to adopt. Mistakes are going to be made. Don't kill them. Put them up for adoption."

Presently, adoption has more complications than it did in 1966, Hochanadd said

"Forget it. Today, all babies are killed," he said. "Your chances are next to nothing."

When asked from an audience member how the pro-life movement could best further its efforts, Hochanadd responded with the answer of prayer.

"Pray hard and pray often. There are peaceful ways to fight," he said. "God can do anything. We just have to want it bad enough."

Hochanadd showed the film "Silent Scream" to give audience members an understanding of the abortion procedures.

"When the life is thought of as a fetus or an it, the life is easier to kill," he said. "Calling the life a fetus is just a way to sugarcoat the killing and reduce the guilt."

The film showed a sonogram of an abortion.

Hochanadd said he wants people to know that God can forgive every sin.

"It is between you and God." he said.

He emphasized that today's college generation has the power to make changes. "Your generation is going to have to clean up the mess. Otherwise, your children could become animals," he said.

Hochanadd gave advice to those who want to promote the pro-life movement.

"Don't be afraid to take a chance, or to be different, or to do something uncomfortable," he

Melissa Linnebur, junior in English, said she feels strongly connected to the topic of adoption.

"I just had two cousins who were adopted," she said. "My cousin that was adopted in March came from a 15-year-old girl who was raped. If a girl who went through this experience can bring a baby to term, it sheds a lot of light on the issue. The adoptions have brought so much love and happiness to my family."

Molly Mersmann, senior in secondary education, said the speech was very emotional.

"He was very informative, and I wish everyone who doesn't know how they feel about abortion could watch the video," she said.

Singer/songwriter to perform at Silverado Saloon tonight

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's music scene will rise to a new level of musicianship tonight with the performance of blues and rock singer/songwriter Mark Selby at Silverado Saloon.

His name might not sound familiar, but his co-write of Billboard's 1998 Rock Track of the Year "Blue on Black" by Kenny Wayne Shepherd, and his No. 1 hit, "There's Your Trouble," recorded by the Dixie Chicks, is proof Selby is a name worth remembering.

Sharkey's Little Groove Box will be opening for Selby's band, and Blake Chaffin, guitarist for Sharkey's, said Selby's talent is one that shouldn't be missed.

"Every musician from Manhattan should be at this show to hear him play," Chaffin, senior in marketing, said. "We're such big fans of Mark that it's an honor to open for him."

Selby was born in Oklahoma, but he lived near Manhattan before moving to Nashville to pursue his music career.

"While touring through Kansas, I'm trying to reconnect with as many places as I can," Selby said,
"and the radio stations around here
are also giving a lot of play time to
my first single."

Jeff Hawkinson, owner of Silverado, said he is excited about the concert, and that his bar is a good place to feature musicians like Selby because it's the largest venue in Aggieville, allowing everyone to see the performer.

"Î'm a big blues fan, and I've got Selby's new CD, and it's really good," Hawkinson said. "I plan on just sitting back and enjoying the music."

The majority of the concert will be songs from Selby's new album, "More Storms Coming," but Selby said he will mix in others.

"We'll play a few popular songs from Kenny Wayne Shepherd," Selby said, "and I'll probably play some new songs I've written since my album."

Growing up in a musical family, Selby said he started playing the piano at age 5 and then played the drums, but in high school, he picked up an acoustic guitar and never put it down.

He graduated from Fort Hays State University with a degree in

Mark Selby

Doors open at 7 tonight at Silverado Saloon. The cost is \$5 if 21, \$6 if under 21

classical guitar and music composition and moved to Nashville to write professionally.

"My writing is inspired by life," Selby said. "It gives me a chance to express myself by soaking up life and seeing what comes out of it."

Performing live also is something Selby said he loves to do.

"Interacting with an audience is such a joyous group event," he said. "When I get to do something I love in front of people, it is just a beautiful thing."

Chaffin, a fan of Selby since his days at Fort Hays, said he thinks Selby has been successful because of his incredible attention to musical detail, but also because Selby is such a genuine person.

"He's real," Chaffin said. "He is such an idol to me because he has proven that being a nice guy and working hard does count for something in this business."

Cincinnati mayor lifts curfew

By JAMES HANNAH

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Promising to make police more accountable, the mayor lifted a citywide curfew Monday that helped end days of rioting over the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

"Now that the disturbances have subsided, they must never occur again," Mayor Charles Luken said. "We have an opportunity for a new Cincinnati."

However, the mayor did not lift a state of emergency, which allows him to impose curfews and other restrictions.

The 8 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew was

imposed Thursday after three nights of arson, looting, attacks on white motorists and clashes with

Dozens of people were injured, more than 800 were arrested and arson damage was put at more than \$200,000 in the worst racial unrest in Cincinnati since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The streets mostly were quiet over the weekend, and city officials had hoped to lift the curfew because it was hurting businesses. The curfew was scaled back to 11 p.m. Sunday to allow more time for Easter celebrations.

Joining Luken at a news conference were religious, business and

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community leaders who have been discussing ways to address underlying causes of the violence.

"If we put our heads back in the sand, that sand will once again grow hot with rage. The opportunity will be lost," said Ross Love, speaking on behalf of black community leaders.

The Rev. Damon Lynch, a black clergyman, said the city's black youths do not know how to channel their anger.

"They just feel like nobody's listening," he said. "Their anger is not just at officers, but their own black leadership. The feeling is, we're not listening, and we have to turn that around."

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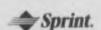


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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

What are you going to do with your tax

My tax return? Hmm. Natty Light is still on sale for \$9. I guess I am going to buy 200 cases of that.

It's tax season? Oh, great. I am in trouble.

I got my refund check for my taxes two weeks ago, and I have already spent all of it.

Heck, I spent that thing a long time ago.

Drug dealers don't have to file tax forms.

Tax return? I don't pay my taxes.

Try to buy a tank of gas, probably.

Do you have your taxes done? Or are you counting on that free time in prison to finish up?

I sure am excited to get my tax refund of \$12. Especially since H&R Block charged me \$65 for preparation.

My tax return is going to my downstairs neighbor because pyschotherapy is always an option.

Well, seeing as I got a whopping \$3 back, I think I am going to go and buy a pack of cigarettes.

Tax return? Must be nice. I have to owe

Off the Topic

If my sociology teacher says "So on and so forth" one more time, I am going to lose it.

I think it's a fantastic idea that the Women's Center is offering defense courses, but I wish they were offered earlier so that I could defend myself before my roommate decided that he wanted to beat the crap out of me.

To Christopher Piatt: the cast and crew of "Fuddy Meers" would just like to thank you for being such a wonderful and inspirational person. Good luck with all you do. and we will miss you very, very much.

The Royals won? That's great, but who are the Royals?

I hate to be the bearer of bad news to the sidewalk chalkers, but hype is spelled h-y-p-e, not h-i-p-e.

To the bouncer at Bobby T's: if you are a law enforcement agent, then I am a freaking dancing frog. So give me my ID back, you jerk.

David Plous, how is baseball more aerobic than tennis? All you do is stand around, whereas you are constantly running in tennis.

To all of you wusses out there who complained because the air conditioning wasn't turned on last week like you wanted it to be, I have two things to say to you. One: that's Kansas for you. Two: ha, ha.

To the international students who told their views in Friday's article, let's get the facts straight. First, the U.S. was in an international fly zone. Second, the pilot radioed ahead six separate times to get clearance to land. Just remember, you are a welcomed guest in this country and you make us diverse, and we thank you for that. For my closing statement, God bless the United States of America.

Here is a little driving tip to all you K-State students who use the interstate. Don't drive in the left lane if the car coming up behind you is going faster than you are - unless you like to get road raged on.

I think the vandalism that is being committed in the Union Plaza is just the students' way of getting back at the administration for what we see as a waste of money when we can't afford to pay our power bills, or put decent teachers in the classrooms, or have enough sections of class that students who need that class for graduation can actually get into and complete the requirements. I think it is ridiculous.

Question for Thursday: How do you think the honor policy is affecting cheating?

KEEPING TH

Bush's plan has bias toward select religious groups

There has been a great deal of controversy in the last month over President Bush's much-

touted plan to supply government funding to faith-based organizations for the purpose of developing and maintaining community

outreach programs. Bush's public relations staff says the proposed \$250 billion spending bill is part of the administration's efforts to practice "compassionate conser-

One problem with Bush's proposal is the fact that giving government funding to faithbased organizations actually raises more problems than it solves. Some of these problems have been highlighted by the results of recent polls.

For example, a poll conducted in late March by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press and the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life turned up several very

enlightening numbers. According to CNN.com, 75 percent of those surveyed

believe in the concept of faithbased organizations receiving federal monies in exchange for ministering to MICAH HAWKINSON their communities. Here's the

catch; most of the respondents were very selective about who should get the money. After all, we can't have our government funding anything sponsored by wacky religions like The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or Islam or Scientology. That would, of course, be un-American.

It would seem public opinion is at least temporarily against nontraditional (read: "kooky" religions getting federal funds for outreach projects. This might make passage of Bush's proposal much more difficult even with a Republican majority in the legislature.

Then there's the issue of how the funds would be distributed. You can't just go around and hand out money at random to various churches, synagogues. mosques, oak trees or other places of worship. There would have to be a careful auditing process in place in order to avert the corruntion that inevitably

comes with the availability of federal funds. There also would have to be an equitable distribution based (presumably) on quantitative performance. In the common vernacular, this means, "Doing good = Mo" money.

CNN.com reports that "the administration would ... impose annual audits to ensure that funds did not continue to go to groups whose programs failed."

This means that, in effect, the federal government would have a sort of stranglehold over faith-based entities that receive public lunds. If a certain group's efforts were judged by a government auditor to be ineffective. that group would lose federal funding. This would place the group at a relative disadvantage to other similar groups.

Aside from the questions of who would get the money and how it would be distributed. there remains what I believe to be the single-most significant problem with Bush's plan: the fact that it involves faith-based organizations.

The most basic concept of the vast majority of faith-based organizations is - get this faith. One common definition of the word "faith" is "the assurance of things hoped for and the evidence of things unseen."

This implies a trust in some

natural (or at least intangible) power to provide for the needs of the organization. Government subsidies totally undermine the concept of faith

in faith-based charities. After all, why bother having faith in any kind of supernatural power when you're being fed by the Almighty Hand of a Benevolent, Big-Brotherly government? Without the excitement of

raising support and the necessity to share their visions with other people, the workers of faith-based organizations will become mere bureaucrats. The fire will go out of their ministries and leave hollow. empty infrastructures for distributing government money

What kinds of guidelines will the feds put in place for the proposed program? Will they make every participating church add another commandment to the decalogue? Maybe something along the lines of, 'Thou shalt pray

toward the District of Columbia three times a day or be

red pens to mark your paperwork, have spoken! So let it be done in accordance with prophecy."

Heck, maybe they'll even change the Pater Noster a little bit. "Yeah, we don't really need our daily bread today because the government's taking care of us now. But still forgive us our debts, because we sure as Washington don't have any surplus money to pay off the trillions of dollars that our nation owes to other

heinie. I, even he who uses the

countries... Dubya's plan, well-meaning though it might be, isn't compassionate conservatism. It's Johnsonesque perk-barrel liberalism hiding behind clerical



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Recent suicide unearths former emotions

Drew Cobb's death made me think of things I wish I didn't have to remember.

I remember lying on the floor about to pass out from the pills I had taken and thinking I didn't really want to die that

I didn't know Drew Cobb or what he was thinking the day he died. I don't know his family and friends or how they feel.

However, I know what it is to be on the brink, and I know what it feels like to lose friends to suicide

I often hear people ask how could someone do this to himself or herself.

To begin to understand, you have to know people who kill themselves are often sick.

I was suffering from depression when I tried to kill myself the evening of Easter Sunday four years ago.

The disease, which is an illness just like diabetes, Parkinson's or cancer, robs you of your ability to put life in perspective. You are in so much emotional pain that you would do almost anything to make it

It is like the wolf gnawing off its own leg to save itself from the trap. The person who has depression cannot conceive of his or her release from the trap or respite from the pain.

I am a Christian, but when I was suicidal, everything was black. There was no God or devil or heaven or hell. I could see no

Another insidious aspect of this illness is the isolation that accompanies it. The people

who might be in the most need of help feel powerless to reach for it

I was terrified of telling anyone about what was happening to me. I was ashamed.

Depression is not something to be ashamed of. It's an illness that is caused by a biological imbalance in your brain. It is not a character flaw. You don't bring it upon yourself. A tendency to have depression can be inher-

I started having problems with depression when I was 12. I didn't seek meaningful help for my illness until I was 23. My family didn't find out about my illness until my sister had to call and tell them I was in the hospital after my overdose.

Admitting you have any serious illness is frightening. You have to admit you are not in total control. We seem to be more willing to accept that of

our bodies. You would use crutches if you broke your leg.

I think some people don't perceive depression as a poten-

tially fatal disease. It doesn't have to be, but it can be if it is not treated properly. If you knew you had a physical illness

CRISTINA JANNEY that could be potentially fatal. wouldn't you go to the doctor?

People need to be able to feel as if they can seek professional help for depression before the black starts to close in on them.

Our society doesn't deal well with sickness, and a brain disease is especially taboo. We hide it in our daily lives and wipe it from the historical

Explorer Meriwether Lewis is a national hero. His exploits of the West are legendary, but his suicide did not make it into the national folklore. Kay Redfield Jamison, a psychologist and author, chronicles what little is known about Lewis' struggles in her book "Night Falls Fast," which is about suicide. Jamison herself has manic depression.

Lewis was a hero, but he was human. Mental illness is a

More information

There are resources available for those suffering from depression or

with symptoms of depression: University Counseling Services -532-6927

Emergency number for Pawnee Mental Health – 587-4342 or (800) 609-2002

The Manic Depression Association

human frailty.

Despite what I have learned about mental illness through education and personal experience, it did not prepare me for the deaths by suicide of two of my friends in 1998.

I had just come back from a trip when I learned Laurie had committed suicide.

My mind jumped back to the long string of answering machine messages I had hastily dispatched the night before. Could one of those hang-up calls have been Laurie?

I knew I could have done nothing to prevent her death. She was sick, but I blamed myself anyway.

Although it is clouded by depression, suicide is a choice. As much as we care for our loved ones, we only can offer support.

The choice to seek help - the choice to live - lies with the individual.

If we can salvage anything from the deaths of our loved ones or our personal pain, it is to create an environment in which people who are afflicted with this horrible disease can find help.

If you need help and feel you can't talk with a professional, go to a friend or family member first. Take someone with you to your first appointment.

If you are in immediate danger, call a crisis or suicide hotline. If you can't do that, just go to the emergency room. Hospitals are equipped to deal with mental illness emergencies.

Sometimes I think about the things I would have missed if I had gone through with my plans - fresh strawberries, meeting people, the Grand Canyon, my family.

A therapist once told me there was nothing that couldn't be fixed or dealt with except being dead. Take care of your mental

health.

You're worth belping.

Cristina is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail her at cmj7448@ksu.edu.

normal.

FIGHT continued from page 1

by coughing and taking hot showers. Then, every time she eats, she must take a pill to help digest her food. This is because the disease blocks her pancreas, prohibiting enzymes from entering the stomach to break down food.

This part of the disease has caused Thomas to be underweight alarmingly, at times. Her diet is heavy in cheese, milkshakes and sweets. To maintain a healthy weight, she has to consume an average of 3,000 calories per day. Even then, she said that's a struggle.

"I can't ever completely digest all my food, and it's hard to gain weight," she said.

However, Thomas said she considers herself fortunate because she's met others with the disorder who have spent their entire lives in and out of hospitals. She has only been in the hospital three times since she was in eighth grade.

Recently, Thomas was forced to confront the harshness of the disease when two of her friends died from it. Their deaths were very sobering for Thomas, her mother said. Both were only 16 years old.

"It was very sad, and it kind of hit closer to home for me," Thomas said. "It made me think of my own situation, but I didn't let myself get taken by it."

To keep herself healthy, Thomas is very diligent in her treatments. food and exercise. She said this taking care of herself - is a big factor in how the disease plays out.

Besides her morning routine. Thomas also has a night routine. She spends about an hour doing a

variety of breathing treatments as well as chest therapy. The chest therapy involves a vest that is hooked up to an air compressor. The compressor then rapidly pumps air in and out of her lungs.

Besides her daily routines, Thomas has to go to the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., about every three months and before she goes on any big trips.

There, the doctor performs tests that indicate her lung capacity and whether there are any blocked airwaves. The results determine Thomas' activity.

"If they're good, he'll let me do everything I want," she said. "If they're not so good, then I have to go to the hospital and be put on an IV or on antibiotics."

Larry Thomas said as long as his daughter maintains a great level of health and stays on top of her treatments, she has a good chance of seeing adulthood.

Brooke White, senior in family studies and a friend of Thomas', met her in August. Since then, White said her admiration for her has grown.

"It's hard to accept that someone who has so much life in them has an uncertain future," she said, "Yet, she's so courageous and willing to step out of her comfort zone and not hold back on life at all.

At first, the Thomases were reluctant about their daughter's going away to school.

'After 15 or 16 years of coping with the disease, we're used to it, but we were concerned with her being in a dorm and away from home and not taking care of herself." Larry Thomas said.

Thomas proved her parents wrong, "At Christmas, her doctor was

just amazed because her lung capacity is still very good," Sherri said. "He said he has never had a student go away to school and come back healthier. K-State has been an absolute, wonderful experience for her."

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Larry Thomas said his daughter always has been a strong individual, and that her attitude has contributed to that.

"I don't know that Heather has ever let this disease get her down," Larry said.

Her mother said her positive outlook and determination come from her faith in God.

"She understands God has a purpose for her life, and she makes the best of it," she said.

Larry Thomas said he thinks Thomas' fair health over the years is due to that faith.

"I really, honestly believe that prayer has sustained her and kept her healthy," he said.

As for Thomas' future, she has begun making plans for after college.

"I'd like to do diet consultation out of my home, and I also want to do studies on cystic fibrosis," she

She's also planning a trip to east Asia this summer for eight weeks.

One commitment she has made is to participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Walk in Manhattan on May 5. She is one of the team leaders who will help raise money for the cystic fibrosis foundation.

"I'm involved because I want to find a cure," she said.

As her disease progresses and new treatments are discovered, the Thomases will continue to hope.

'As parents, we are hopeful that hers might be the generation that sees a cure," Sherri Thomas said.

TAXES continued from page 1

at the windows, and Roth said the tax-day stress has decreased over his 19 years at the post office as a result of different ways to file. Roth also said the post office did close at normal times because it already was a day later than

On the other end of the tax scope, workers at H&R Block said they were swamped with walk-in tax filers whose first stop was the store. The business had lines all day, and Jessica Breault, junior at Manhattan High School, waited for two hours and said it was her only option.

"I can't really do them myself," she said.

Breault's late filing was due to a mixup on who exactly was filing her taxes, and she spent Monday filing her taxes. She was not alone, as those in line at the Manhattan Post Office discussed everything from the line's pace to the subject of tax cuts.

However, those filing late said they liked the idea of a tax cut, but didn't mind paying if it goes to a good cause.

"I have grown accustomed to it." April Dawson, senior in horticulture, said. "And it's not too bad if it is going to be used for good things - then I don't really mind too much.

INFLUENCES

continued from page 1

social-service matters." Jacqueline Spears, director of women's studies, shares the same

perspective as McCulloh.

"Women have different concerns," Spears said. "Each commissioner, although I know they will listen carefully and consider each issue individually, still will turn to personal experience to evaluate the issue. Women simply have different ideas than men."

Spears said the perspective is narrowed if the group of commissioners is all the same

"It doesn't matter if it is all male or all female," she said. "Without different backgrounds, there will not be any conflicting ideas. I

believe that commission should at some level reflect the diversity of the community.

Bruce Snead, who will be sworn in tonight as mayor, said he doesn't want * to prejudge decisions the commission

will make based on gender. "I do think it is important to be diverse," he said, "but it is difficult to determine how a commission

will react - all male or all female." In the early 1980s, Manhattan's head of county commission, mayor, school board president and chamber of commerce president were all female, McCulloh said.

"We have gone from having lots of women in Manhattan's government to having very few," she said. "I believe it is because voters are leaning toward a more conservative trend, and women tend to be more progressive."

ILLNESS

continued from page 1

been determined - although the preliminary information revealed that all ill persons either stayed in or spent time at the Calinda Beach Hotel in Acapulco.

K-State students who traveled to Acapulco over spring break are urged to go to Lafene and fill out a questionnaire to help investigators learn how many persons became ill and how histoplasmosis was

COMMISSION continued from page 1

Everett also is not decided. "I want to hear both sides," he said. "I understand the concern of neighbors, but I also think this is an opportunity to provide housing."

Reitz said the strong enthusiasm on both sides of the issue might cause a compromise.

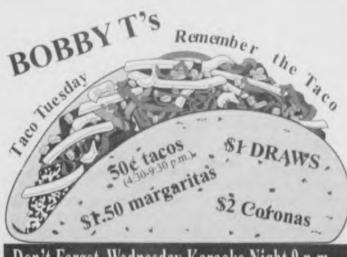
'My feelings are that we will lean toward some sort of compromise to avoid going to extreme in either direction," he said

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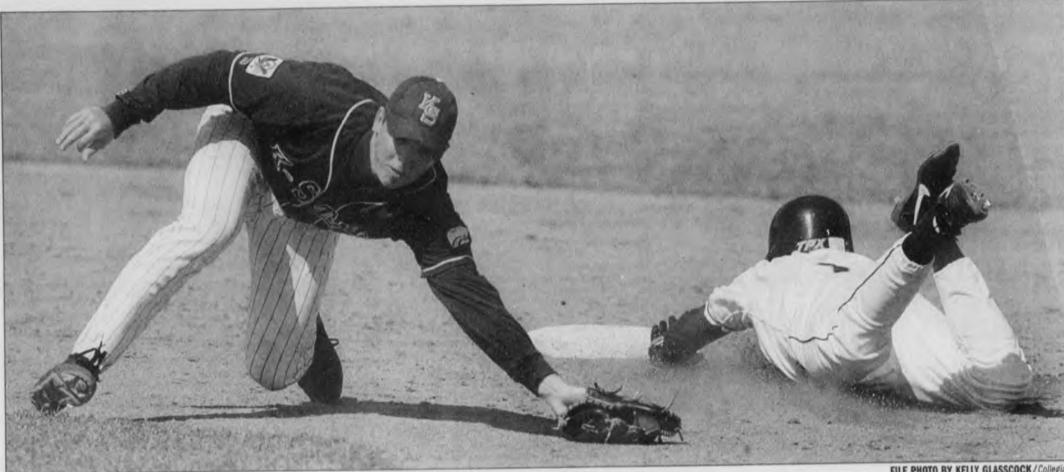
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K-State third baseman Justin Dehmer fields the ball and throws to first base during the Cats' home game against Southern Nazarene.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

TURNING THE TIDES

Baseball team looks to combine winning streaks as season closes



J.D. Loudabarger reaches for an A&M base runner during K-State's game Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Kansas State Collegian

One word best describes the K-State baseball season so far - streaky.

Thirty-seven games into the 2001 campaign, three losing streaks of four or more games and three winning stretches of three or more make up a large chunk of the Cats' 15-21 mark to this point.

Luckily for K-State, though, the tides have begun to turn again, resulting in a happier mood around Frank Myers Field as K-State continues down the home stretch with a 3 p.m. first pitch against Bethany College at Frank Myers Field on Wednesday afternoon.

"We're playing pretty well right now." head coach Mike Clark said after K-State took two of three games against Oklahoma last weekend.

"We played three ballgames against Oklahoma State, two against Maryland and

three against Oklahoma, and we've gone pitch-for-pitch with them. And except for a call against Oklahoma State, we won two out of three there, two out of three here, and we swept Maryland, so we're playing pretty good ball against some pretty good teams."

Pitching, especially on the part of Clark's starting rotation, was one of the main elements of K-State's success in that stretch. But as good as the Cats' staff was against the Sooners, K-State also has seen its share of trouble on the mound this season.

K-State managed to keep the Sooners to just 11 runs in three games, but struggled from the mound earlier in the year, giving up at least eight runs in each of five straight lesses to Baylor, Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State before finding the rhythm again against the Cowboys in a 13-8 win April

Wednesday's midweek matchup against the Swedes will give two Wildcats, senior J.D. Loudabarger and sophomore Pat Maloney, a chance to extend their team-high hitting streaks to 10 games after starring offensively for the Cats against Oklahoma.

"If you play well, then you keep the streak going. We're playing good ball right now. We need to keep playing good ball, no matter who we're playing, whether it's the best team in the nation or the worst team in the nation."

Loudabarger has exploded for K-State since recovering from flu symptoms that forced him out of action for the Maryland series. Against Oklahoma, the senior came through with four hits in eleven at-bats to push his average to .296 on the year.

"The whole team is just being more patient at the plate and getting better pitches, and that shows," he said. "If you look at the games we won (against Oklahoma), we were nations and we were hitting the balls that

were in the zone." Not to be outdone, Maloney provided even more punch in Clark's lineup by going 4-

for-10 with four RBI and a big three-run homerun in game one of Sunday's doubleheader against the Sooners. The rightfielder said afterward that the Cats still need more offense to finish the season right.

"I think we aren't even to our peak yet," he said. "We've got some guys hitting well, and some guys that aren't right now. Once everybody gets into a groove and we're all hitting the ball, we'll be tough to beat."

K-State's matchup against Bethany should feature some of the club's younger arms as Clark looks to rest his rotation for this weekend's series against UCLA. That means an opportunity for some of the club's younger players to shine.

"It's a great thing for our pitchers to come in and get some innings and throw some strikes," Maloney said. "It helps for our hitters, also. For some of our hitters that haven't been swinging too well, it's a big confidence builder to get some quality at-bats going into UCLA."

Runner posts best U.S. time in Boston Marathon in 8 years

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Progress is coming in small steps for American

marathoners. Rod De Haven of Madison, Wis., finished sixth in two hours, 12 minutes, 41 seconds in Monday's 105th Boston Marathon, the best finish by an American since 1993.

Still, De Haven was almost three minutes behind winner Lee Bongju of South Korea, who broke a 10year hold by Kenyans on the men's race in 2:09.43.

The top American women's finisher Monday was Jill Gaitenby of Providence, R.L., who finished 14th in 2:36.45.

No Americans have won here since 1983, when Greg Meyer won the men's race and Joan Benoit won the women's.

Mark Plaatjes finished sixth in 1993, the last time an American man was in the top 10. Kim Jones

finished ninth in 1997, the latest of her six top-10 finishes.

"As far as the brotherhood of the Americans," De Haven said, "the pace - we were all able to stay up there, it probably helped each of our confidence levels as the race drew on.

Josh Cox of El Cajon, Calif., led briefly during the first half of his first Boston Marathon, but fell back from the pack around the halfway point and finished 14th.

"It was a good experience," Cox said. "But I'm not here to lead the marathon through 12, 13 miles. I'm here to place well at the end."

Mark Coogan of Attleboro, Mass., who finished 19th overall and third among the American men, said it's a question of numbers - since nobody can predict who will have a strong race, the country that fields the most elite runners has the best shot.

(about the 22-mile mark), my legs were all dead, and everything was

really hurring me, and I couldn't really do much. Coogan said American runners. who won seven of nine Boston

Marathons between 1975 and 1983, will return to the winner's stand. "I don't think the Koreans and

Kenyans are better runners," he said. "I think the Americans work just as hard - we just haven't been as lucky of late."

the strength to make up ground

"Once I got dropped, it was too

hard for me. I'm not good enough

to get back up there," he said. "By

the time I got to Cleveland Circle

once he fell behind the pack.

Can another American woman

win this race? "I think so," said Gaitenby, who said she's recently upped her weekly training mileage to as much as 120 miles in imitation of Kenyan training techniques.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coogan said he simply lacked

Down 1 stroke, men's golf team earns 2nd

K-State's men's golf team finished one stroke behind Arkansas-Little Rock at the Branson Creek Invitational on Saturday.
The Cats finished 36 holes with

a score of 558, gaining nine points in the second round to close to within one point of first place. The meet was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but the final 18 holes were canceled due to inclement

Junior Matt Williams led the way for K-State, tying for third with a six-under-par 136. Freshman Bryan Schweizer, who competed as an Individual, tied for fifth with a fiveunder-par 137.

FINAL RESULTS 2. K-State 85-273 - 557 T3. Matt Williams **T11Aaron Watters** 2-69 - 14173-69 - 142 **T24 Bryan Milberger** 68-77 - 145 T24A.J. Elgert 74-71 - 145 T5 Bryan Schweizer 69-68 - 137

Tickets available this week for spring football game

Tickets are available throughout the week for the annual K-State Spring Football game at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, seniors and children. Tickets can be purchased at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday or at the gate Saturday. Advance tickets must be purchased in person,

and no telephone orders are accepted. All tickets are Parking lots open at 9 a.m., with no charge for parking on the east or west side of the stadium.

Stadium gates open at 11 a.m.

For more information, contact the K-State Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS - compiled by Michael Noll

Flight of players from Arizona indicitive of problem with NCAA

Talk about a mass exodus. Arizona's men's basketball team is losing players quicker than the

Royals are losing road games.

Five starters, three cheerleaders. an assistant coach, the mascot, two hot dog vendors and the guy who says,

CHRIS McLEMORE "Let's get ready to rumble" before each home game all have declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft in the

past few weeks. That's right. All five of Arizona's championship-game starters are entering the NBA.

Senior Loren Woods was lost to graduation, but four other players are leaving for professional development, and Arizona is hurting.

The Wildcats aren't alone. Across the country, college athletes are threatening to enter the proranks before they exhaust their four-year college invitation.

And you know what? I wish they would leave. I wish they would pack up and saddle NCAA basketball with six freshmen, two guys on injured reserve, Dick Vitale and Joe Leonard's brother.

I don't care if everyone in the Big Ten declares themselves eligible for the draft. Heck, the entire Notre Dame football team can head for the NBA. It wouldn't bother me.

Maybe that's what the NCAA needs

Maybe it will take the simultaneous exit of everyone associated with college basketball to put a scare into the bigwigs who run college sports.

College basketball has problems, and the NCAA seems Arizona's coach, Lute Olsen.

cannot recruit players to fill the blank spaces on his roster because of a new NCAA rule. The 5/8 rule limits teams to recruiting five scholarship

players per year

and no more than

eight scholarship players in a two-year period. A team can have 13 players on schol-

arship. Because Arizona used its scholarships on players who have left for the NBA, they cannot try to recruit scholarship players until next year. The team will have to rely on its remaining underclassmen to step up, and they might have to convince some players to walk on. Arizona appealed, and its appeal

was denied. Arizona isn't the only team suffering from the new rule. The 5/8 rule is a real thorn in Bobby Knight's side. If the 5/8 rule was a person, Knight would have punched it, choked it and verbally abused it by now.

Knight's problems developed when one Texas Tech player skipped town just moments after Knight donned a new shade of red, and three were given an assisted exit by Knight himself.

The NCAA says the rule was created to promote better recruiting decisions, reduce transfer rates and increase consistency in Division I basketball. But the rule leaves coaches at the mercy of the players. If a player leaves early, it damages the teammates he leaves behind. If a player acts inappropriately, the coach has to think twice before

I hate to side with Knight, but the guy's got a point. He dismissed several players who weren't up to snuff, and now he can't replace them. Texas Tech will only have nine or 10 scholarship players on its roster next year.

Amid all of the problems, the NCAA acts as if it doesn't encourage athletes to leave.

Give me a break.

College athletes are about as cash-poor as the guy on Holiday Inn commercials

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey, pulls in \$700,000 every 12 months, and the NCAA itself, a non-profit organization, just inked a \$6 billion TV contract.

Despite all that cash, college basketball players get no stipend from the NCAA and little compensation overall. Athletes recently were given approval to have a job while in school, but income is capped at \$2,000 per year. Players have their name splashed on NCAA souvenirs and jerseys, but they see nothing in return.

College basketball players are going to continue to leave as long as the incentives are so large. The lack of a stipend makes them want to leave, and the 5/8 rule punishes the wrong people.

Let me be the first to encourage athletes to leave college early. Keep abandoning the NCAA until it wakes up. I'm so adamant that I've made myself eligible for the NBA

See if that doesn't light a spark for collegiate reform.

Chris is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Cryptoqvip & CROSSWORD



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CRYPTOQUIP

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box \$36475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: The Special Guests

The Special Guests is a fourpiece rock band with no set lists,

The band is composed of guitarist Robbie Haas, bassist Chris Cossette, percussionist Brandon Noone and drummer

The Special Guests will appear live on the air at 4:20 p.m. on Friday on KSDB-FM 91.9 and will perform at 5:30 that evening at Safari Jack's with Flybox. White said he hopes people appreciate the long jams of the band over the radio.

The four began jamming together about two years ago before starting to perform last September. The energy put into the jams by the band gives it a strong feel, White said White, who began drumming at the age of eight, said he

enjoys getting the audience to react to the music, and hopefully the audience will be impressed with the long, dynamic jams. "I like it when people appreciate good music," he said. "The ones that pay attention and then give constructive criticism."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at artsibspub, ksu. edu.

Rock 'n' roll rebels

Orange catches Manhattan's eye with spontaneous concert

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Rebellion and rock 'n' roll have always gone hand in hand, and at 11:30 p.m. April 7, Orange thrust itself into the spotlight with disregard for permits, venue or law.

Within minutes, the band set up, plugged in and began a set that would draw about 200 onlookers and run half an hour in front of Varney's Book Store. Ignoring any legal violations, the band wanted to entertain people and gain some recognition, Andrew Lonard, vocalist for Orange, said.

"We wanted to bring rock 'n' roll back to Manhattan," he said. "And we thought we'd do it with something real rock 'n' roll - like play in the street and

get into trouble." Fortunately, for the band, no ticket was written and

■ MORE INFO? Find out about upcoming events at Orange's Web site: www.orangeinet.com and the site for Elevation Management: www.elevation management.com

the only consequences were that the show was shut down. When spectators began to block the roads it became a safety issue, and if the band had gotten a permit to begin with, the show would have continued, said Officer Kevin Walter of the Riley County Police Department.

With the momentum of the event behind them, Orange is still trying to build a following in Manhattan. Phil Green, lead

guitarist, said it has been difficult so far because of a lack of venues.

"There's not many venues to play," Green, senior in political science, said. "We've had problems playing around here because either people don't have an ear for rock or else they have their heads up their asses."

The band feels closely tied to rock 'n' roll, and Green said that's because so many groups right now tend to stray from rock with various types of fusion or other branches of the genre, but Orange wants to keep a straight rock sound.

"Orange is a kick-ass rock band, not a band that says, 'Oh we're a funk, hip-hop, kind of jazz rope-adope fusion whatever." he said. "We don't want to try being part of that - we are a rock 'n' roll band." Orange's propensity for over-confidence is inherent

in the band, and Shawn Harding, bassist, said that even though the band seems cocky, once people start talking to them, they usually get along. Harding, junior in landscape architecture, said he thinks more bands should exude confidence when it comes to their music.

"All these bands out there aren't confident enough in what they're doing," he said. "We think it should be a big competition to see who the best band is. It shouldn't always be about being nice guys - there should be rivalries."

If it seems like the four are over-confident when they're together, that is because they know what they have, which is a strong ability to write rock songs, Green said. It doesn't matter if that over-confidence makes them unpopular among other bands, Green

"If you look at the great bands, at some point a lot of them were hated because they came out and said what they actually thought - that they were the best band around," he said.

The closeness of the band members may contribute to the confidence, and Dustin Keith, drummer, said the band members are all good friends. Keith said the history of the band began when he went to high school with Lonard and they began a band. Unfortunately, the band broke up when the bass player committed suicide, which discouraged the two for the rest of high school, Keith said.

Keith met up with Green and Harding in the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and they began to jam together. Lonard said he got a call from Keith about the guys he was jamming with, so Lonard showed up to practice with them to see how it felt.

"The first time we got together we wrote Ground Zero' in, like, five minutes. It was crazy, and I knew this was gonna work out," he said.

Since then, the four have grown close not only as fellow musicians, but as friends, and that makes a difference in the music, Keith said.

"The four of us just mixed well right away and we became friends," he said. "Even when we don't have our instruments, if we're together, we're practicing because of the chemistry between us."

Even if Orange isn't getting many local gigs, the future still looks promising for the band with a date set to record an E.P. produced by the band Deep Blue Something, and tour dates being set in England. Lonard said the band made friends with a Kansas City area band called the Feds, who became friends with Deep Blue Something after moving to Dallas.





ABOVE: (From left) Phil Green, senior in political science; Andrew Lonard, sophomore in psychology and political science; Dustin Kelth, sophomore in business operations; and Shawn Harding, junior in landscape architecture, hang out in one of their rooms. The quartet form the band Orange.

LEFT: (From top left) Dustin Keith, drums; Phil Green, guitar; Andrew Lonard, vocal; and Shawn Harding, bass, comprise the band Orange. They will be touring in Great Britain beginning Aug. 1.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

"The Feds gave Deep Blue Something our demo tape, and I guess they liked it," he said. "It's not like Deep Blue Something is a huge name, but they do have some clout. The main thing we'll get out of this is we'll finally be able to get our music heard by someone in the business.

Green said he has family in England, so he visits there every so often. He and some musicians he met from Manchester have started to book gigs, starting with an Aug. 3 date to play the popular Cavern Club in

To help with the difficulties of gear transportation,

Green said the band will be sponsored by Orange Amps whenever they play a show in Great Britain. Getting the sponsorship was a stroke of luck, Green said, because he just called them since they had the same name as the band and half-expected to get turned down.

The summer will be an exciting time for the band. but for now, they are still concentrating on being the best they can, Lonard said. Orange will keep playing the rock 'n' roll the band members love and preparing for whatever might come in the future.

"We've set high goals for ourselves, and we're striving to get better," Lonard said.

GONGFARMER



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SPECIAL GUESTS











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Bush administration calls for end of violence erupting in Mideast

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration accused Hezbollah guerrillas Monday of igniting a new cycle of violence in the Middle East and urged restraint on all sides.

But despite the intervention of Secretary of State Colin Powell. who spoke by telephone to leaders in Lebanon, Israel and Syria, the fighting persisted.

Palestinians aimed mortar

shells at an Israeli town, which they had not done during a sevenmonth conflict, and Israel retaliated by shelling and rocketing Palestinian positions in Gaza.

"We are very concerned at this stage about the dangerous escalation of violence," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said after Israel struck at a Syrian radar station deep in Lebanon to retaliate for the killing of an Israeli tank crewman Saturday by Hezbollah.

The exchange between the

Palestinians and Israel then ensued, further heightening tensions in the region.

Hezbollah, an armed Islamic force, had engaged regularly in cross-border attacks on Israel before former Prime Minister Ehud Barak gave up a security zone last year that Israel had maintained with friendly Lebanese militia in southern Lebanon.

Hezbollah attacks also were taking a steady toll in Israeli soldiers' lives. The Clinton administration praised Barak's government for the withdrawal.

Then, as now, Israel holds Syria responsible for Hezbollah attacks. The Bush administration also apparently considers Syria in control of the guerrillas.

Spokesman Boucher said, "We are encouraging everybody in the region to exercise influence and look to the Syrians to exercise influence over Hezbollah."

The administration did not condemn Israel's retaliation,

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making it clear it considers Hezbollah at fault for the outbreak.

"What we saw was an unprovoked attack, a clear provocation that was designed to set off a cycle of violence, and we think that's where the primary burden rests," Boucher said.

But a senior U.S. official stressed the United States had made known to Israel it was seriously concerned with its use of force and advised Israel against solving its problems that way.

Three Syrian soldiers were lilled in what was the first Israeli airstrike against Syrian targets since 1996. Syrian troops are in effective control of Lebanon.

In Moscow, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa warned that Israel will pay a heavy price for that at the convenient and appropriate time.

Israel, he said, was killing the peace process and expanding the tension and instability in the whole-Middle East.

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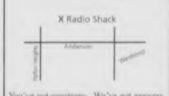
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Business Opportunities

330

fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifivised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka KS 66607-1190. (785)232-

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Gary Mortenson, director

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All Faiths Chapel

Kansas State University



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Flags Twirlers

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International Development and the Importance of Gender



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Math. sex top play's themes

KSU readies for start of qualified admissions

Kansas State Collegian

The fall freshman class will be different than any other freshman class and shrouded in a bit of mystery.

Those freshmen will be the first students admitted to Kansas universities under qualified admissions. The mystery lies in who these students will be and if they will change the face of the university.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president of institutional advancement, said he does not want to reveal any projections about the demographics of incoming students.

"It would be a self-fulfilling prophecy," he

Larry Moeder, director of admissions, said he doesn't think qualified admissions would change the student makeup of campus, but he said those students will be coming to K-State more prepared.

Kansas is the last state to have open admissions. Before the standards were introduced, any Kansas high school graduate who applied had to be admitted to a four-year university.

The new standards require students to earn a 21 through the American College Testing Program, graduate in the top third of their classes or earn 2.0 grade point averages in college preparatory curricula.

Moeder said he thinks a larger number of students have solid course preparation and GPAs than strong ACT scores.

The course work is more important than the ACT score in predicting success, he said. "A test score is a snap shot of one day," he sald.

Thirty-seven percent of K-State's applicants in fall 1999 scored a 21 or lower on their ACT, according to the 2000-2001 Fact Book. Bosco said he expects the standards will

take a few years to sink in. High school principals and counselors, grandparents and parents were admitted under open admissions, he said.

"These first couple of years, we don't want any kids to get lost in the shuffle," Bosco said. The students at Manhattan High School have been fully informed about qualified admissions since they were in the eighth grade, said Nancy Wilson, director of health

and human services at Manhattan High. "I think knowing teen-agers, they will

think, 'They will let me in anyway,'" she said. More students are taking college preparatory work, and the standards only will hurt those who have not worked to their ability, she

said. Bosco said he thinks students might be self-selecting themselves out of the pool of applicants because they think they will not meet the requirements.

"We're not ready to give up on anybody."

All Kansas Board of Regents' universities can admit up to 10 percent of their students under exceptions.

See ADMISSIONS on PAGE 8

Admission standards

The next freshmen class will be the first students admitted to Kansas universities under qualified admissions. Students must meet one of three standards to be admitted to

Earn a 21 through the American
College Testing Program (ACT)
 Graduate in the top third of their

- Eam 2.0 grade point averages in college preparatory curricula

Thirty-seven percent of K-State's applicants in fall 1999 scored a 21 or lower on their ACT, according to the 2000-2001 Fact Book.

Last chance for discount ticket prices

By STEFANIE HOWARD

Kansas State Collegian

This week is the last week to get the early bird ticket special for the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede 2001.

The concert is June 22-24, and there will be a kickoff party June 21.

Tickets stampade.com

The early bird ticket special ends Friday. Prices for the early bird special range from \$30 for a single-day ticket, \$60 for a three-day ticket and \$325 for a VIP ticket.

> After April 20, the price of the tickets will rise to \$35, \$70 and \$400.

"These prices are good on site as well, providing that they don't sell out." said Lisa Clevenger, business manager of Country Stampede.

VIP tickets include reserved seating for all

three days, lunch and dinner all three days, complimentary Pepsi Cola and Miller products, a ticket to the kick-off party and VIP parking, said Paige Roesler, festival manager for Country Stampede.

Coupons also are available at any Affiliated Foods Midwest stores for two three-day tickets for \$99, Roesler said. The closest participating store to Manhattan is Newman's Grocery Store in Westmoreland. They also are available in Chapman at

See STAMPEDE on PAGE 8

Regents meet to scrutinize 2003 budget

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents will be on campus today and Thursday for its monthly meetings to continue discussions on the budget for the fiscal year 2003.

This tops the list of the board's priorities and is slated for early morning discussion. Clay Blair, Board of Regents chairman, said the meetings will help K-State determine its budget strategies for next year.

Blair said it is important to establish a strategy for the budget due to the economic problems Kansas is experiencing.

He said it forces the regents to examine what they are trying to do. "There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight,"

In addition to determining budget strategies for 2003, Blair said the regents also are monitoring

Blair said a priority of the board is to get some of the proposed cuts restored - priorities that Blair said include restoring the technology fund and utility funds.

the happenings in the state Legislature.

"We are guardedly optimistic that the funds will be restored," he said.

Blair said he believes the leadership in the state house will help their efforts.

See REGENTS on PAGE 8



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Wal-Mart greeter Pat Hall pulls candy out of a basket to give to customers. Hall's job is to offer customers shopping carts, put pink stickers on their return merchandise and generally welcome customers to the store.

Greeting the masses



Pat Hall offers candy and carts to customers at Wal-Mart on Friday. Hall has been a Wal-Mart greeter for one year.

Woman passes out carts, stickers, smiles

By CRISTINA JANNEY

Kansas State Collegian

Pat Hall is a woman of a 1,000 smiles. Thirty-eight hours a week she dons a blue vest and a cheerful disposition for her job as a people greeter at Wal-Mart.

Hall, 52, has worked for a year as a greeter. She first worked at the store when she was a college student during the 1970s.

"I enjoy meeting people," she said. "It's a fun job."

Hall's job is to offer customers shopping carts, put pink stickers on their return merchandise and generally welcome customers to the store.

Hall seems to balance the inundation of shoppers with ease. She was offering

shopping carts to incoming customers with one hand, while a child was lishing through a blue shopping basket for some Easter candy.

Some of the children proudly stuck out their chests for yellow smiley-face stickers. One might be surprised who else likes those little stickers.

"I have college students who can't go home until they have a smiley-face sticker," she said, "and I have some senior citizens who need their smileyface stickers.

The greeter job is Hall's second job. She works full-time as an education assistant at Mercy Health Center.

The money from her second job is helping put her son through college and helping with expenses on a new house

working in the COMMUNIT

Who: Pat Hall Job: Wal-Mart greeter

she recently moved into. However, she keeps coming back for the people.

Hall's son left home last year to study abroad. She had been involved in many activities with her son and felt a void with him gone.

"I wanted a part-time job to fill in the time and that empty spot in my life."

Hall said she sees all of her friends at

See GREETER on PAGE 8

Mississippi decides to keep Confederate emblem

By EMILY WAGSTER

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - Mississippi voted overwhelmingly to keep the Confederate emblem on its flag Tuesday, rejecting suggestions from the governor and business leaders that a new flag would help the state escape its segregationist past.

With 78 percent of the precincts reporting, 372,810 voters, or 66 percent, favored keeping the old flag, and 189,592 voters, or 34 percent, wanted

Mississippi is the last state to prominently display the emblem on its flag.

Former Gov. William Winter, who led a commission last year that recommended a new banner, said he is disap-

"I take reassurance in the fact that so many Mississippians did cast a vote for a symbol of unity for our state," Winter said. "I hope that out of this effort will come an increased understanding of our continuing obligation

to work for a Mississippi that has its face turned to the future and not the past. The vote was largely split along

racial lines. In DeSoto County, a predominantly white county in the Memphis suburbs, the old flag led by a six-to-one margin. In Hinds County, the majority-black county that includes Jackson, the new flag led two-to-one.

Voters had two choices: keep the current 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of 13 white stars on a blue X. or adopt a new flag with 20 white stars

on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Farmer Terry Galey voted to keep the old banner.

T've had things on my farm that have been working for 20 years, and if they're still working, why change them?" he said on a crisp spring day during cotton-planting time across the

In a poil last month, two-thirds of respondents favored keeping the 1894

See FLAG on PAGE 8

532-6556

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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D Kansas State Collegian, 2001

Freaky phobias

Alliumphobia: Fear of garlic Bufonophobia: Fear of toads Dromophobia: Fear of crossing

Levophobia: Fear of things to the left side of the body

Pteronophobia: Fear of being tickled by feathers

Bush administration to uphold lead regulations

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration said Tuesday it will uphold regulations issued in the last weeks of Bill Clinton's presidency requiring thousands more businesses to report their releases of toxic lead into the environment.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Todd Whitman announced the action shortly after meeting with President Bush at the White House

She said the new regulations, bitterly opposed by industry groups, will require any manufacturing or processing facility that emits at least 100 pounds of lead or lead compounds a year to report the releases to the government.

Current regulations require a facility to report any lead or lead compound emissions if the facility processes more than 25,000 pounds of them annually or uses 10,000 pounds a year.

"This action reflects the president's strong commitment to protecting America's children from the damaging effects of lead poisoning," Whitman said. "President Bush and this administration will continue to do everything that we can to continue to protect the health and well-being of American people through appropriate environmental measures."

Whitman said she anticipated opponents would go to court to try to block the regulation. "We get sued in EPA for anything I do in any day of the week," she said.

EPA officials estimated the regulations would require at least 9,800 more industrial facilities to be included in the government's annual Toxics Release Inventory. The collection of data on toxic releases and their origins is made available to the public through several sources, including EPA's Internet site.

- The Associated Press

State Legislature could cut budget by millions

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means chairman outlined a proposal for resolving the state's budget problems by cutting \$42.8 million in planned spending less than what House leaders want.

The proposal Tuesday from Chairman Steve Morris would cut general government programs \$20 million. It also would slice \$4.4 million to cities and counties and suspend \$18.4 million in payments to a death and disability fund.

Morris also proposed tapping \$86.5 million in highway, nursing home payment and tobacco litigation settlement funds and using them to pay for general government programs. His plan would step up the collection of delinquent taxes to raise another \$48

In addition, he proposes to rewrite insurance premium tax laws to raise another \$10 million. The tax is paid by insurance companies on the value of policies they write, and the burden under Morris' plan would fall on out-ofstate companies.

- The Associated Press

Studies show moderate drinking may aid health

CHICAGO - People who have a drink or so daily are more likely than teetotalers to survive a heart attack and less likely to develop heart failure, two studies suggest.

The findings add to the

suspected benefits of moderate alcohol consumption.

Extensive research has shown that moderate drinkers are less likely to have heart attacks than abstainers, and heavy drinking has been linked to heart failure. But there is little research on the effects of moderate drinking on heart attack survival and heart failure.

The new research appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Still, doctors are not prepared to routinely prescribe booze, because of the possible effects on such things as breast cancer, fetal defects and colon cancer, Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky said in an accompanying editorial. Also, moderate drinking can lead to problem drinking, he said.

Compared with abstainers, light drinkers (under seven drinks a week) were about 20 percent less likely to die, and moderate drinkers (seven or more drinks a week) were about 30 percent less

It made little difference whether the patients drank mostly wine, beer or liquor.

The researchers said the numbers were too small to evaluate the effects of heavy drinking.

The studies did not look at exactly why moderate drinking appeared to have a protective effect.

But alcohol has been shown to increase levels of so-called good cholesterol and can make blood less likely to clot. Also, while heavy drinking can raise blood pressure, moderate drinking can lower it.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian, Don Hochanadel's name was spelled incorrectly. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run

III Local author Harold G. Ross will speak at 2:30 p.m. today at the Commerce Bank Book Club, 727 Poyntz Ave., lower level. The talk will be followed by a book signing from 4 to 6 n.m. at Hastines, 419 E. Povntz Ave. III AGO, the Christian brotherhood fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Station. Contact Matt at agoliksu.net for questions. K-State students wanting to volunteer their time for National Youth Service Day on April 21 need to contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. Deadline to sign up is today.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chatura Ariyaratne at 2 p.m. today in Waters 342B. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Williams at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Recreation Complex. III The Campus Greens will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 202. ■ Agricultural Education Club will have its last meeting of the year at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. The meeting will be short and will be followed by fun in the batting cages, miniature golf and sand volleyball.

III The KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Peace Corps will have a 40th anniversary open house from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the International Student Center. The evening will include stories from returned and departing volunteers, slides, videos, light snacks and an overview of programs and destinations. For more information and to R.S.V.P, call 1-800-424-8580.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel lacks or minor traffic violations because of space

Riley County Monday, April 16

m At 9:06 a.m., Terry L. Copeland, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

At 11:20 a.m., Austin W. Ploof, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. m At 12:13 p.m., Luke M. Johnson, St., 517 Pierre St., was arrested for contempt of court.

m At 12:22 p.m., Pamela J. Herl, 4501 Tabor Valley Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$747.26.

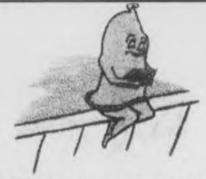
At 1:31 p.m., Crystle G. Machlitt. Axiel, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates, unlawful possession, driving on a suspended license and DUI. At 8:15 p.m., Tina M. Sessoms, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and criminal destruction of property. Bond was set at \$3,000.

IIII At 11: 14 p.m., Scott P. Ritter, 730 Alien Road, was arrested for aggravated robbery and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$20,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Campus F9URUM: 395-4444



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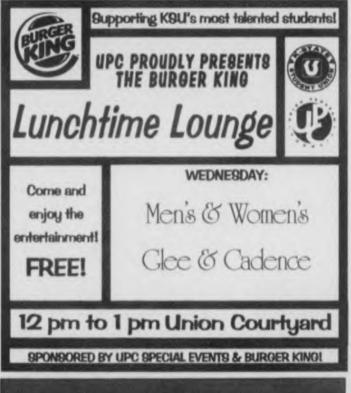
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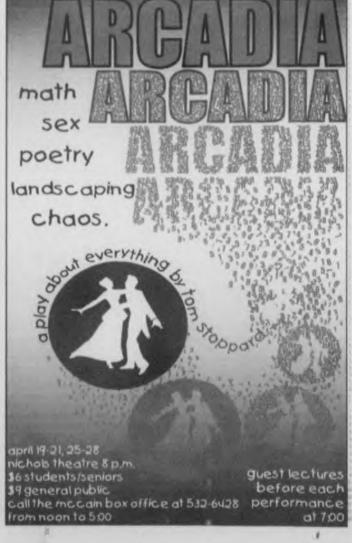
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Find out more: PEACE CORPS 40TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION Thursday, April 19, 5 pm, Intl. Student Center -Returned volunteers sharing stides, stories and facts -Overview of programs and destinations INFORMATION TABLES April 18, 19 & 20, 9am-5pm K-State Union, Outside the cafeteria



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MATT STAMEY/Colleg

Deb Patterson, women's head basketball coach, was the recipient of the 2001 Outstanding Leadership Award. Patterson was chosen to receive the award because of her leadership and service to K-State and the Manhattan community.

Coach receives recognition

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU

Kansas State Collegian

Every great leader has exceptional followers, and followers empower leaders, Deb Patterson

Patterson, K-State women's head basketball coach, spoke Tuesday evening in the Union Bluemont Room at the Leadership Studies and Programs recognition celebration. She received the Outstanding Leadership Award, sponsored by the K-State Leadership Studies program.

The award was established in 1999 to honor those who follow the program's mission to develop knowledgeable, ethical, caring leaders for a diverse world. Bob Shoop, co-founder of the program, presented the award to Patterson.

"We hope by giving this award, we identify values we think are important for a leader to have," Shoop said. "A good leader has a vision. A vision is formed by finding a common understanding with the organization about where you are going."

Patterson said she was extremely humbled to represent the award.

"I believe in the purpose of the leadership mission," Patterson said. "I have the desire in my heart as a leader to empower young people."

Patterson said her vision for the program was to create experiences for the team where individuals could feel empowered.

"You need to have passion to tap into your strengths," she said. "I hope that when young people put on a KSU jersey that they really are challenged on who they can be and can affect the world.

"I want to give and touch others. I want to give sunshine and spark to others."

Patterson said she was empowered by being surrounded by awesome people.

"Let your emotion and passion show, and you will be better by the people around you," Patterson said.

She spent her day attending a leadership class, participating in group activities and meeting with the leadership ambassadors. She learned what students are doing and how they are giving, she said.

Kris Meiergerd, senior in animal science and industry, said the outstanding leadership award is a chance to recognize people.

"She is more then a coach. She is focused on bettering students to become successful people in life," Meiergerd said. "I feel that a leader is willing to put others before themselves and bring gifts out of others."

Patterson said her role as a leader is dynamic.

"Being a leader is my greatest passion," she said. "To affect lives of players and students — this is my main opportunity to make a difference in their lives."

Commission discusses super duplexes issue

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

A re-outfitted Manhattan City Commission already has burned the midnight oil at its first meeting Tuesday night, courtesy of the "super duplex" issue.

Ironic, considering outgoing Mayor Karen McCulloh's goodbye to new commissioners Brad Everett and Mark Taussig.

"Even when the meetings run late, I know you will find this experience rewarding," she said.

The meeting did run late for Everett, Taussig, incumbents Roger Reitz and Ed Klimek as well as newly appointed Mayor Bruce Snead — close to 12:15 a.m.

Following the instatement of Everett and Taussig, reinstatement of Reitz and comments from McCulloh and outgoing Commissioner Carol Peak, the majority of the five-plus hour meeting was devoted to crafting "red flags" to review the construction of the controversial super duplexes.

The proposed ordinance suggested that certain duplexes or related structures be considered as conditional use. That means they would be subject to special review by the Manhattan Urban Planning Board to be certain they are compatible with the existing neighborhood.

The structures, generally large, two-story duplexes that dominate lots, have caused concern primarily in older Manhattan areas. The duplexes have been blamed by some for blighting neighborhoods in the name of cheap high-density student housing, a view echoed by many speakers before the commission.

Bill Schenck-Hamlin, Manhattan resident, compared the duplexes to bed-and-breakfast businesses, which already are designated as conditional use.

"Both are businesses that serve a transient community," he said. "One is regulated for family use, and the other is given carte blanche."

Both he and Phil Anderson, a local landlord, said the ordinance would not prevent building of such structures but merely assure they would fit. "The crucial thing is that the neighborhoods have the opportunity to see what is happening and comment on it," Anderson said.

Mike Cardella, Manhattan resident, said he understands students need housing, but these duplexes cause power outages and old sewers to back up, killing the livelihood of the neighborhoods.

"Somebody needs to build something nice for them, but in the middle of the block?" he said. "Barnlike super duplexes do not belong in our neighborhood. Just drive down the street, and you can tell."

There seemed to be little debate about the need for the ordinance among the commission, but details about which structures would be designated as conditional use proved much more difficult.

The ordinance eventually passed at about 11:25 p.m., saying single-family attached dwellings and two-family dwellings located in areas zoned R-2 or R-M would be considered conditional if they passed three criterion. First, one must cover 30 percent or more of the lot, plus be made up of two or more habitable stories — partially or totally above ground.

In addition, the building in question must satisfy two of the following three conditions: one or both units in the structure have no attached garage, off-street parking is proposed in front of and behind the structure, and the entire structure is contained on one lot. These criterion passed on a 4-1 vote, with Snead opposing.

Unresolved was whether the ordinance should automatically expire after a given period of time. Taussig said he supported such a "sunset date."

"I look at this as a temporary solution, and I don't think it's a good one," he said.

In the end, the sunset issue was left for a later time, while city staff was directed to look at more permanent solutions, such as down-zoning or changing the zoning regulations themselves as far as parking.

"I think it would be best to chew on this and think about it at a later time," Snead said.

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Caution needed for 10-percent window policy

ualified admissions begin at K-State in the fall. Kansas is the last state to adopt an open admissions policy; previously, any Kansas high school graduate who applied had to be admitted to a state univer-

However, with the new standards,

students must earn a 21 on their ACTs, graduate in the top third of their classes or earn a 2.0 grade point average in college preparatory curricula. However, the Kansas Board of Regents' universities can admit up to 10 percent of its students under exceptions. This often is called a 10-percent window.

As with anything, there are positive and negative aspects to this. It is extremely important that the universities are fair about whom they allow or do not allow in as an exception. They need to be choosy about which students they allow in these special circum-

They need to look for students who do not meet the above stated criteria, yet show the capacity to learn in a college environment.

Some students will not look good on paper in terms of their grades and GPA, but they still will have the desire to succeed in college.

If the regents keep the special circumstances fair, it will end up being more beneficial than harmful.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To whomever was in charge of mowing the quad in front of Willard, you missed a spot.

This is a public service announcement to all the females out there: you cannot look like Meg Ryan. Nobody can. So please stop trying. And stay away from the Dido look while you are at it.

I pay tuition, so I believe that I am entitled to air conditioning 12 months a year, a cell phone, parking next to every building I have classes in, a dead month not a dead week - an SUV, an A in every class without actually having to attend that class and the right to say I am from a county, not a city.

Keira Mann, that was the most ridiculous article that I have ever read in my life.

What's up with the yellow on the baseball stadium? Do we go to Missouri or what? I want to see some purple on the baseball stadium. Purple and white. Purple and white.

I'd like to say the man with the stinky feet is my roommate.

Keira Mann, great article. Great article. Really made me think. I am dumbfounded. Thank you.

Now, let's see. We have an all-white male city commission, an all-white male county commission, a seven-member white male planning board. What part of this don't women understand?

Sorry, but I don't think most students are vandalizing the plaza in rebellion. I think they are doing it because they are drunk and/or stupid.

H.I.P.E. stands for Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators. This is an organization to help students better understand the honor code. If you are still confused, stop by 215 Fairchild Hall, and they will explain it to you.

Question for Thursday: How do you think the honor policy is affecting cheating?

Infrastructure MELTDOWN

Nuclear weapons not best way to spend U.S. resources

I heard something disturbing on the radio last Sunday. Apparently, the United States is trying to develop a smaller nuclear bomb.

The reason why the current weapons of mass destruction no longer are in vogue is because they are too large to hit their desired target. The Department of Defense wants to build a smaller nuclear bomb so we can destroy Saddam Hussein's underground shelters.

smaller

nuclear bomb really necessary? I understand we need to protect ourselves and ensure our nation's security, but I don't think this is a defense tactic. It's more like a fancy show of power. The whole reason for wanting to develop this bomb is so we can go over to the Middle East, seek out Saddam and bomb him to bits. He's not

coming after us - we're going after him.

Now, granted, I'm not a nuclear physicist by any means, but is size really that big of an issue as far as a nuclear weapon is concerned? When you drop a nuclear bomb on something, you're going to create a lot of damage, regardless of the size of the actual bomb.

But that's not the part that really troubles me. Our government probably is

plates every night. To me, it seems like those in charge in the military want the United States to have the most technologically advanced weapons so we'll look like the tough guys. The Department of Defense is acting like a kid at show and tell who wants to show off a new toy. While exorbitant amounts of money are being spent to make our military look high-tech and sophisticated. there are many domestic problems that are falling by

spend millions or even billions of

dollars to develop a handy, fun-

size nuclear

there are

weapon when

homeless people

on the street,

elderly without

health care and

children without

food on their

the wayside. Why don't we take some of the money we're wasting on the development of this new nuke and give it to the educational system? Perhaps we should educate our children so they can avoid



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

future by reasoning them out instead of resorting to warfare.

> Imagine that. An entire nation of well-educated citizens who can sit down with diplomats from other countries and work through

the problems. Sounds like a good idea to me.

SARAH MCCAFFREY

Or maybe we could use some of the money to feed the hungry and provide shelter for the homeless. If we want our nation to look strong and powerful. maybe we should fix the domestic problems first. Getting the homeless off the streets and making sure our citizens are cared for is a better sign of a strong, thriving country than a fancy military force.

Perhaps we could use some of that money to help fight prejudice in the United States. We could try to teach people tolerance and acceptance of people of different races, creeds and nationalities. If we tried a national campaign of cultural sensitivity and awareness, we might not have situations to worry about like the one we're facing in Cincinnati. We have a war going on within our own borders. The last thing we need to do right now is go start a squabble with another country.

Maybe these problems are too much for our current leaders to take on. It's much easier to sweep the nasty little problems that nip at our nation's conscience under the rug than it is to address them.

It would probably be less confusing, less heart-wrenching and a heck of a lot easier to create a sophisticated nuclear weapon the size of a lima bean than it would be to heal that from which our country is ailing.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Respect, education needed for foreign relations

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia -Carmen Sandiego and her henchmen need to look no further for a hiding spot from the common gumshoe. Tucked away in a region most Americans know so little about, there is little doubt they will be discovered anytime soon.

The most successful Yugoslav breakaway republic, Slovenia. has entered the 21st century quietly. It bridges its poorer southern and eastern neighbors with the higher income per capita of Italy and Austria.

The Republic of Slovenia. covering only 20,256 square kilometers, has modernized rapidly and attained a high GDP. The war with Serbia lasted only 10 days here in the early 1990s, and the country now is a qualified candidate for both the European Union and NATO

membership. Thousands flocked the streets of Ljubljana when President Clinton visited here a few years ago. In the pouring rain, their joy at being host to the president of the United States would not be dampened. The people I met loved Americans and were eager to discuss domestic issues of the United States.



Editor's note: "Around the World" is a seven-part series examining European countries and capitals.

Part 5: LJUBLIANA, Slovenia Part 6: Budapest, Hungary Part 7: Warsaw, Poland

Yet, most Americans never have heard of Slovenia. Asked to state what they know of Slovenia, most citizens would stand with mouths half open and say, "Uhhhh ... Slovenia. Didn't we bomb them or something?" Asking for the pronunciation of the capital, Ljubljana (LEW-B-YAWN-UH), might cause an instant attack of mass confusion.

But ask any American who sings, "Oops, I Did It Again." annoyed at such an easy would answer, "Britney Spears". America has become so

question, the majority quickly

caught up in its fast, fleshy, gun culture, it hasn't taken time to look around at the rest of the world or learn about it, which is perfectly understandable. We go on about our business, not paying enough attention to other parts of the world until

they become problems. The United States can say we've lost a few battles but never really lost a war. Since World War II, when we became a dominant superpower, we found it justifiable to stick our military wherever we pleased and join

any conflict. As long as we didn't lose, nothing was our fault communism lost and capitalism emerged victorious; we could be happy. Therefore, the common people have chosen to stick their heads in the sands of our gritty culture. Our society will continue to pay no attention to the rest of the world until our three-letter agencies of intelligence tell us it is time to drop a few bombs and make a few threats. Or until one of the intelligence operations fails. Then, quickly, everyone pulls their heads out of the sand. Pretending to know what is going on, they watch closely for



ZAC COOK

a second, before returning to

blackness. Did we know or learn anything of the cultures with whom we were fighting with and against in the past 50 years? No. We bomb; we leave. But a country that never has lost a war quickly doesn't believe in any other answer than "Send in the military, fix the problem and get

We are motivated by our own ego, though we like to say we

help people. If we really wanted to help people, we'd teach our citizens to be more knowledgeable of geography. We'd teach our children about the Balkans as well as bomb them, so that they would know who and where exactly we were bombing.

Military personnel shouldn't be the only ones knowledgeable of where our targets were located and why we would want to eliminate them.

Ask yourself this question. "Were we fighting Serbs, Croats, Bosnians, Muslims or Christians? Whom were we protecting?" Now ask yourself, "Did we win?" Of course, we always do.

That's the thing that sickens me today. Being in Slovenia, the lovely country on the "sunny side of the Alps," and having to break the news. After the locals recently have diverged that they knew so much about my country, watching our television, listening to our music, following us so very closely, I had to tell them. The United States participated in the war against the

We staged a massive air campaign over the Balkans, and we didn't have any casualties. But we didn't really know the conflict. Just thank us for saving you, and we're out of here. We fought, won and stuck our heads back in the sand. We gave no respect to the people, no recog-

Oops, we did it again.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

K-State should re-examine plus/minus grading system

Editor,

I'd like to explain to you why K-State should switch its grading system to a plus/minus grading system.

There are four Big 12 schools that are using this type of grading system. They are Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri and Texas-Tech. K-State should be a part of the list, which they are not.

The grading that K-State has, does not represent student academic progress accurately. The systems main flaw is that the final exams are meaningless unless you are on the borderline between two grades and, even then, it is hard to get

the higher grade. This discourages students to study for the final tests, knowing their grades already are determined. Why even have the final test then? They do nothing to

Hopefully, I'm not the only one who has figured this out. The faculty members whom I have talked to also would like to see this change in the

system. I think it would benefit everyone on this campus. The grading system is too dependable

for students. There is a need for this change in order to accurately record a student's academic performance.

A change in the system to a plus/minus system will allow students to be eligible for more scholarships that they might not have been eligible for before. They also might get into their degree tracks earlier with a more accurate grading system.

This would reduce the pressure on students to try to reach the specified grade point average they need for the

major they choose.

I understand there are some costs in implementing this system, but the school also is spending money on a brick wall in front of the greenhouse and conserva-

Do we really need that?

That money could be going toward something important - that is, the students at K-State. We, as the students at K-State, should have the option of how we are to be evaluated.

> - Todd Kluckhorn junior in management information systems

Mock honor-code hearing tests university cheating policy

By THERESA BECKER

-Kansas State Collegian

In 1994, K-State was shocked by a cheating scandal. The result of that scandal, and

the national news coverage it received, led to the formation of the Undergraduate Honors System. director Phil Anderson, said.

On Tuesday, the Honors Council had a mock hearing in the Union Courtyard as part of Integrity Week to explain the system and demonstrate how it works.

When a student is in violation of the honors code, a panel of undergraduate students and faculty members conduct an investigation and hearing to determine whether the student is guilty of cheating.

Anderson said the council is made up of 34 students and faculty who represent each of the eight colleges. The council is selected by

deans and the student body presi-

The Honors Council works with the Honor and Integrity Peer Educators, a student group. HIPE advises students who have been accused of violating the honors code, along with educating students about the honors policy.

The panel for the mock hearing consisted of two faculty members and three student members.

Paul Seger, Honors Council and panel student member and junior in agronomy, said he thinks having an equal number of students and faculty is important.

"We like to give equal representation to students. That's why there are a majority on the panel that are students," Seger said.

But that doesn't mean the alleged violator will be given easy treatment by his or her peers,

"We have discovered over time that the students tend to be more tough than the faculty," Anderson said.

When a student is reported to the council of an alleged cheating violation, it first goes to case investigators, one student and one faculty member. The student, along with a HIPE member, then meets with the case investigators to determine whether or not they will go before the panel.

The panel will hear from the case investigators, the reporter of the alleged cheating violation and then the student.

After all parties have been given an opportunity to tell their sides and the panel has asked questions of each group, they adjourn to discuss the outcome.

Ion Kurche, chairman of the Honors Council and senior in physics, said deliberation can

last anywhere from 10 minutes to hours.

"There are two considerations we have to make. First, did the alleged actually violate a part of the honor system and sanctioning?"

Sanctioning can be anything from a failing grade on an assignment or test to expulsion from K-State.

Kurche said punishment generally falls somewhere in the middle.

Anderson said there has been a case where a student was expelled.

"We have had one incident where a student got two XFs in one semester. That student was expelled upon recommendation of the provost," Anderson said.

An XF is an F in the course that cannot be removed from the student's transcript. The class can be taken over, but the XF cannot be



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegia

Jon Kurche, Honor Council chairman and senior in physics, listens to Ben Sharp, alleged violator and sophomore in secondary education, plead his case in a mock honor code hearing Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Anderson said the panel's decision cannot be overturned by anyone except the panel, and appeals are hard to get.

"There has to be substantial new evidence or a procedural irregularity," Anderson said, "in order for there to be an appeal."

SHAPE promotes safe sex Cincinnati youth demand justice, strong leadership

Kansas State Collegian

Everyone probably has heard of telegrams and counterpart, such as the singing telegram. But this week, STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators are distributing condomgrams.

Members of SHAPE are making condomgrams and information about sexually transmitted diseases available to K-State students as a part of STD Awareness Week. Condoms are attached to a slip of paper in the shape of a graduation cap with the message, "Get your degree disease-free."

Amy Mauk, senior in family studies and a member of SHAPE, said this is not the first time the group has sponsored condomgrams as a way to distribute condoms to the student

"We have them for other major holidays and major events on campus," she said. "This time it's more for graduation, but it works for everybody. We had them before spring break. and we had Valentine's Day ones and St. Patrick's Day ones.

SHAPE set up a table in Kramer Dining Center over the lunch hour Tuesday to make condomgrams and educational information available. A table also will be

Hear the music, feel the rhythm

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set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Derby Dining Center and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

The group also is sponsoring a program at 8:30 Thursday evening in the Union Little theater that will feature humorous skits and giveaways that promote STD education and

Jessica Ballard, freshman in kinesiology. said SHAPE planned the activities because April is STD Awareness Month, and the group sees a need for raising STD awareness on

Staci Matthews, junior in accounting and a member of SHAPE, said students with questions are encouraged to visit the infor-

She said several people had approached her Tuesday with questions, and she was able to give them information about where they can be tested for STDs. She said students shouldn't be afraid or

embarrassed to ask any questions they might have. Ballard said she agreed. "We try not to pass judgment or make assumptions about people," she said.

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Dozens of black teenagers, emboldened by last week's rioting, say established community leaders don't speak for them, and they're tired of being ignored.

"The older generation could have prevented this," said Derrick Blassingame, president of the newly formed Black Youth Coalition Against Civil Injustice. "Our black leaders are not leading us.

Blassingame helped organize a teen forum Monday, which allowed youths to air grievances following the death of Timothy Thomas, who was killed by a white police officer.

The teen-agers, speaking to about 300 people, blamed last week's racial tension on police, the media and the black men considered their spokesmen.

"Some of our black leaders just want their faces on TV. They are in this for four things only: reputation, power, politics and money," Blassingame said.

Three days of arson, looting and attacks on motorists followed the April 7 shooting death

of Thomas, who was unarmed and running away from officers trying to arrest him on misdemeanor and traffic warrants.

Police arrested more than 800 people during demonstrations, and a citywide curlew -lifted Monday - was put in place for the first since the race riots of 1968.

"We fumbled the ball, and we need to listen to our young people," said the Rev. H.L. Harvey Jr., pastor at New Friendship Baptist Church where the forum took place.

Some youths urged boycotts of whiteowned businesses. Others demanded punishment for Officer Steve Roach, who shot Thomas. Angela Leisure, Thomas' mother, urged the forum to turn to peaceful protest.

"I don't want to see anybody else hurt." she said. "Let my son be the last one. Don't givethem any excuse to justify killing us or beating us down anymore.

Leisure warned there could be more

violence if a grand jury does not indict Roach. "We are all sitting on a powder keg, waiting to see what the grand jury decides," she said. "Let's see if that officer is held accountable."

The FBI, police and the county prosecutor

are investigating the shooting. Fifteen blacks have died in confrontations with police since 1995, four of them since November.

A Hamilton County grand jury soon should begin hearing evidence about the shooting, county Prosecutor Michael Allen said Tuesday.

"If there's an indictment, it will be because of the facts of the case, and not because of pressure from the community," Allen said. "We're going to present it straight up and let the members of the grand jury make the

Cincinnati was sued last month by citizen groups who accused the police department of failing to end 30 years of police harassment of blacks. On Monday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it would join in the lawsuit.

Prior to the meeting, several Cincinnati companies pledged more support for job and loan programs in the city's black community.

"The events of the last week are a tragedy," said Jack Cassidy, president of Cincinnati Bell, who offered to turn a high school in one of the city's low-income neighborhoods into a technology center.

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*Position begins August 1st and goes through May 2002.

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Men's basketball team signs 3 more recruits for next season

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's basketball team signed forwards Pervis Pasco and Travis Canby and guard Marcus Hayes to round out the 2001 recruiting class.

With the additions, the Cats will feature seven new players next season. Added to last year's newcomers, the team will consist of 11 players signed by head coach lim

"We addressed a wide range of needs with this class, and I think we really made a solid effort from start to finish in the recruiting process," Wooldridge said. "Our goal was to blend this year's class, and we did that by

adding young, talented players in Travis and Marcus, along with

some more experienced players in Pervis and those we signed in the

The three signees will join community college players Gilson Delesus and lanerio Spurlock, prepster Nick Williams and true freshman Marcelo Da

WOOLDRIDGE

Overall, the class should fill some Immediate needs, Wooldridge said.

We hard, and continue to have different

needs," he said. "We didn't have the luxury of trying to fill a gap in the roster this year. We're trying to build a team, and this is another step in that direction. Our focus is to find talented players that can grow in our system.

"This season we needed to add guards, inside players, young players and some more experienced players. We feel strongly that we recruited players who will help us next season and down the road."

Canby, a 6-foot-9, 233-pounder from Fork Union Military Academy (Va.) averaged 10 points and seven rebounds per game last SUBSOIL

He recently was named one of the top 50 centers in the nation by Bob Gibbons' All-Star

"Travis is an extremely physical and hardnosed player. He enjoys doing all the little things like setting screens and diving on the floor for loose balls," Wooldridge said.

"His inside game has been developing nicely, and we are pleased to add a player of

Pasco, a 6-foot-9-inch, 218-pound forward, averaged 18.9 points and 8.6 rebounds for Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College last season. He shot 61.5 percent from the field and is ranked among the Top 20 Junior College sophomores in the nation by Prep

He also is listed among the Top 60 JUCO

See SIGNINGS on PAGE 7

The new signees

Three more players were signed for next year's men's basketball team, bringing the total number of new yers to seven. The team will consist of 11 players signed by Coach Jim Travis Canby - forward

6°9", 233 pounds Atlanta, Ga. – Fork Union Military

Marcus Hayes - guard 6'4", 191 pounds Oviedo, Fla. – Oviedo High School Pervis Pasco - forward 6'9", 218 pounds

earwater, Fla. -- Pensacola Junior



ace on the mouna

Junior pitcher establishes himself as leader

Kansas State Collegian

Baseball, to Luke Robertson, almost is like

"When I'm out there on the mound, there's a reason behind every pitch, and there's a purpose for everything that I do," he said.

That mentality, coupled with his own high expectations, has helped establish the junior pitcher as the ace of this year's young K-State staff. After three years of being the next-best thing, Robertson relishes the star role and said he's always been ready and waiting to

"I feel like I've always been a leader," he said. "I haven't always shown it, but I know that I've had it in me because my personality and the way that I go about things point to

Robertson credits last year's No. 1 man, Jason Wells, with getting him ready to take on the type of leadership role needed to motivate his teammates in the right way.

"Last year, Jason Wells logged quality innings and competed every time he went out," he said. "I learned a lot from lason about how this program works just by talking and listening to him, and I've tried to pick up on a couple of things he did because he had a lot of respect here."

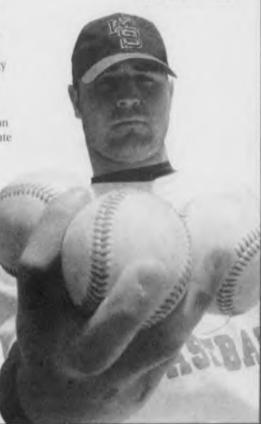
Head coach Mike Clark said he has

Luke Robertson, Junior pitcher, is the goto guy of this year's baseball team. Robertson said he always has felt like a leader and credits Jason Wells, member of last year's team, with getting him prepared for the season. PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

a lot of respect for Robertson, too, throwing the junior against the Cats' toughest competition in almost every situation this season.

"Even when he's not on, he's competitive enough that he gives us an opportunity to win ball games," Clark said. "He's gone against everybody's No. 1 all year long, and we've generally had an opportunity to win most of those games. He's done a great job, and he's an important cog in making this thing work

See ROBERTSON on PAGE 7



Track team seeks national exposure at Kansas Relays

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's track and field team will begin a four-day compe-

tition at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence today

While the meet isn't one of the most important in terms of preparing the team for the Big 12 and NCAA Championships it does provide local exposure for the athletes, head coach Call ,

"In the overall scheme of things, it's not one of the things that we focus on. But the fact that it's one of the few meets. that we compete in close enough to where family and friends can come watch, not just in-state kids, but also out of-state kids, their friends can see them compete," he said. "This is the closest opportunity since we don't have any home meets.

"It's something that they look forward to, but we're not going to do anything here that would not be in what was the best interest of individuals or the team collectively towards the conference and nationals."

Since the team doesn't prepare, especially for this meet. many of the athletes are in training stages that are not necessarily conducive to earning top distances and times. Nonetheless, many of the athletes could return home with

"The reality is in this particular meet with the caliber of athletes that are in this particular program," Rovelto said. "A lot of them have opportunities to place real high and even win.

The real goal, however, is improvement. "From my perspective, what's most important is the performance," Royelto said. "If that performance means they win, wonderful. If it means they're fourth or fifth in a real outstanding field, that's just as good. What we're looking for is just for people to perform at levels of expectations given where they are in their training right now."

Right fielder named conference player of week

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kanson State Collegian

Sophomore outfielder Pat Maloney was selected as the Phillips 66 Big 12 Baseball Player of the Week after his performance from the plate in helping K-State to a 4-1 record against Maryland and Oklahoma.

"This linuor comes as no surprise to me after the week Pat had last week," head coach Mike Clark said. "He is hitting the ball better than anyone right now. He really helped pace as offensively as well as in the field in the wins over Maryland

and Oklahoma.

"He single-handedly helped us win the first game on Sunday (over Oklahoma), with a big triple to lead off the contest. then a three-run home run to give us the lead in the bottom of the seventh."

The Overland Park, Kan., native is in the midst of one of the best offensive streaks of his young collegiate career. riding a team-high nine-game hitting streak into today's game with Bethany. Last week, Maloney went 8-for-17 (.471) in five starts in right field with five runs scored, 11 RBI and two home runs. Against 2000 NCAA Regional participant Oklahoma, he recorded a 5-for-10 (.500) performance from the plate with four RBIs, three runs scored, two home runs and a triple.

In a sweep of ACC foe Maryland on April 9-10, he posted a 4-for-7 (.571) effort from the plate with seven RBI and two runs scored, highlighted by his 2-for-2 performance with four RBI in an 11-8 win in the series finale.

Maloney is K-State's second Big 12 Player of the Week this season and the first since senior designated hitter/catcher Josh Cavender earned the accolade during the second week of the season Feb. 12.

The Maloney File Sophomore right fielder 6 feet, 180 pounds

RBI - 27 Triples - 2 Total bases - 69 Slugging percentage - .420

Second on team in: Batting average – .333 Hits – 45 Runs scored - 28

Teammates, family, friends remember Pirates slugger

PITTSBURGH - Amid laughter and funny stories, Willie Stargell was remembered Tuesday for being a trickster and comedian as much as a Hall of Fame slugger who hit 500-foot

Teammates, current Pirates, friends and relatives gathered at the memorial service for the man known as "Pops," who died last week at age 51 after a long battle with kidney

Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner regaled the audierice of 900 with tales about Stargell, who once had teammates put wet cabbage under their hats to stay cool for a summer game. Stargell drew stares when the leaves flew out as he slid into home. Tanner said,

drawing laughs.

Tanner said Stargell also convinced teammates that cheap wine was \$125-a-bottle champagne and duped Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion into believing he would be out if he touched a fielder while on the bases.

Stargell kept players loose, too, such as when the Baltimore Orioles loaded the bases and were trying to rally in the 1979 World Series with Eddie Murray at the plate.

"He calls a time out. I had no idea what he was up to. He went over to (reliever) Kent Tekulve and said, 'If you're afraid of him, I'll pitch to him and you play first," Tanner said. "And sure enough, Murray hit it to right field, and (Dave) Parker caught it, and

the inning was over and we won." Teammates Al Oliver and Steve Blass; opponents Andre Dawson, Tony Perez and Frank Robinson; and current Pirates Jason Kendall and Brian Giles joined relatives for the

Stargell was buried Saturday in Wilmington, N.C.

"I don't need notes to talk about Willie," said Oliver, a Baptist deacon in Portsmouth, Ohio. "For me, it's just so easy. Willie was a winner in every sense of the word."

Stargell hit 475 home runs for the Pirates from 1962-1982, including four upper-deck home runs at the recently demolished Three Rivers Stadium, a 535-foot home run at Olympic Stadium in Montreal and what was believed to be the first ball to leave

Dodger Stadium. "I'm here for 'Pops," said Pirates fan Bill Prosser. "I caught one of his

home runs in the cheap seats when I was a kid, and he signed it the next day, no problem. I don't think the players today are as good with the kids as he was."

Friends at St. Mary of Mercy Roman Catholic Church remembered Stargell's quick wit and practical jokes.

"He never forgot that we were playing a simple game," said Blass, a pitcher with the 1971 World Series champion Pirates and now a broadcaster with the team.

"He said, 'Listen to the ump. He says, Play ball, not Work ball!" Blass recalled.

Perez knew how to get to Stargell, though. Blass said the Reds' first baseman would aggravate painful coms on Stargell's feet by whacking them with his feet as he slid into first to avoid pickoffs.

ROBERTSON

continued from page 6

But respect didn't come easily for Robertson. The Wichita native's road to Manhattan was a long one, complete with personal sacrifice and plenty of stops along the way.

The junior's first experience with baseball was perhaps the most important in his career, Robertson said. With two older brothers, he said competition was hearty in his household, and the drive to beat them in any and all things is what made him the player he is today.

"It's what my approach to whatever I do is," he said. "My older brothers and my dad have always been my driving force. Growing up, I always wanted to beat my brothers, but they were better than me. I had to do whatever it took to win, so that's where my competitive nature came

That commitment and dedication to the game lives on in Robertson's game today. Still bothered by bad outings, Robertson said even now, it's tough to lose.

"On game days when I lose, I don't even like to call home because I feel like my dad will be disappointed with me," he said. "It takes me a while to let it eat at me before I can finally talk to him about it. When it doesn't bother me anymore, that's when it's time to hang 'em up."

After three strong years at Maize (Kan.) High School, Robertson made the decision to walk on to the Wichita State baseball team - a risk, he said. that paid off even though it wasn't a storybook ending for the

"Out of high school, I knew that I'd be able to learn a lot about how to pitch," he said.

"Walking on there was probably one of the best things that could have happened in my career, but when I made the decision to leave there, it was probably the secondbest thing because I had taken a lot, and I grew as a pitcher and as a person.

After just one season with the Shockers, Robertson would take the lessons he learned to Butler County Community College, where he showed the makings of a quality starting pitcher by holding opposing batters to a .217 average in eight appearances and striking out 46 batters.

Finally, in 2000, Robertson would get his opportunity to play regularly as the No. 2 starter for K-State.

"It meant more to me to be part of a team by playing because I like to be the guy that's counted on to get a job done. Just sitting and watching bothered me, and that's why I wanted to come to K-State," he said.

Clark and company were happy he did. As a sophomore, Robertson was second only to Wells in innings pitched with 75.0 and struck out a team-high 73 batters.

'We've always had a lot of faith in Luke," Clark said, "He's grown up, learned from his mistakes, and he's a guy that wants the ball in big situations. And we want to give it to him.

"He's put himself in the position to be the ace of the staff, and for the most part, he's been solid on the mound since he's been

SIGNINGS

continued from page 6

players by CNNSI and ranked among the top 35 centers in the nation by Bob Gibbons All-Star

"Pervis is a long 6'9" player that plays taller than he is listed. He has great lift off the ground and runs the court extremely well. He also has the ability to block and alter shots.

"If his low post game continues to improve, he will be a force down on the block."

Hayes, a 6-foot-4-inch, 191pound guard from Oviedo High School (Fla.), averaged 18.1 points. 6.1 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 2.2 steals per game on a team that posted a 29-2 record.

He connected at 45.6 percent from behind the three-point arc as a senior and was selected to play in last month's Florida All-Star

"Marcus is a point guard that we are truly excited about." Wooldridge said. "He will not only provide a backup at the pointguard position next season but will be able to give us time at the offguard as well."

Both Canby and Hayes will have four years of eligibility remaining beginning next fall, and Pasco will have two.

With the additions, K-State has no scholarships left for the 2001-02

Chiefs-Rams rivalry just starting

Boy, is it a great time to be a Chiefs fan.

Forget about the good ol' days of classic matchups against the Raiders. You'll probably have to tune in to ESPN Classic now to see those. This year's crop of Chiefs have other things on the brain.

But have no fear, tomahawk choppers. These days, there's a new team to hate in Kansas City, and it looks like this rivalry might get

After yanking former St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil out of retirement in mid-January to spark the kindling for this fledgling fire. Chiefs president Carl Peterson boiled the blood of Rams fans even more by talking to St. Louis free agent quarterback Trent Green about coming to Kansas City less than a month after the Vermeil

The bell rang on round three of the Show-Me State square-off Monday night when Peterson announced that St. Louis wide receiver Tony Horne, one of the NFL's best kickoff returners, had signed a two-year contract offer with the Chiefs, forcing the Rams to match the offer or lose him

And that's not all. Since Kansas

City still is without a quarterback. and Green is still on the market, Peterson hasn't ruled out the possibility of fans seeing the Rams QB regularly in Arrowhead Stadium next season. For that to happen though, the Chiefs probably would have to give up a third and twelfth-

> round pick in Saturday's draft, a price Peterson said is too high to pay.

Still, with the Governor's Cup up for grabs in Vermeil's return to St. Louis in the Chiefs' final

preseason tuneup on Aug. 31, something tells me that players on both sidelines might be working for more than just playing time when they run out of the Trans World Dome tunnel.

Just in case you aren't already clearing your palm pilot, here are a couple of reasons to circle this one on your calender and come up with a lame excuse to get off work the next day to stay up late and catch the game.

- NFL preseason games usually aren't packed with emotion, but it might be your first chance to see Vermeil's first teary-eyed breakdown as the Chiefs' head man. It almost was a given after each Rams contest. Don't expect Vermeil's incessant sobbing to cease in Kansas City, but it's OK to hope

that his magical tears can bring a Super Bowl title to town.

-The gloves could come off. Whereas the Raiders and Chiefs have had to find a reason to hate each other in recent years, this season's two matchups against the Rams already are stocked with storylines and motives for a fight. ESPN recently picked up the game, too, casting an even brighter spotlight on the night. Look for tempers to be hotter than a John Rocker appearance at Shea Stadium in the playoffs.

-Although draft day still is four days away, both teams will be looking for production out of their respective newcomers. The newlook Chiefs have nine picks in Saturday's draft, and if the 12th overall pick still is in Kansas City's hands on Saturda, look for a playmaker to make an immediate impact for Vermeil's team.

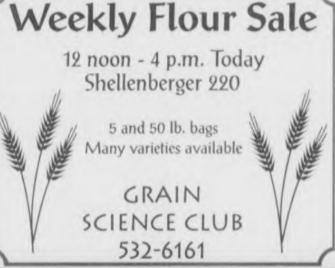
Regardless of how it all plays out, the fact remains that the Rams' organization and fans still are bitter about Vermeil's return to coaching in a city other than St. Louis. With so much on the line, it should be an exciting day for both teams and the dawn of a new football rivalry in Missouri.

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



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Come support the Cats as they battle the Swedes! K-State Bethany **VEDNESDAY - April 18th** Frank Myers Field Free Admission! 

PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Callegian

Pat Hall, Wal-Mart greeter, gives candy to a customer. Hall works 38 hours a week greeting people at the front door. Wal-Mart has had store greeters for 11 years.

GREETER

■ continued from page 1

one time or another at Wal-Mart. "If they can't catch me on the phone, they know they can find me here," she said.

The people-greeter program was the suggestion of a Wal-Mart employee many years ago. The Manhattan store has 11 greeters, Veronica Mangiarcino, assistant manager, said.

Most of the training for the greeters occurs on the job.

The goal of the people greeter is to make people feel welcome, Kristin Halliburton, management intern, said.

However, the job also has been expanded to prevent the loss of merchandise by putting those stickers on it.

Many times, older workers fill the greeter positions, but it only requires someone with a positive

attitude, she said. Despite Hall's long hours, she

her hours at Wal-Mart go last.

"It is a real relaxing job. I like to talk to people," she said. "You get to meet new people."

Hall said she meets people from all over the country. especially on football game days. It seems everyone comes to

Wal Mart," she said. Many of the children who grew up with her son also come into

she said. "Now, some come in as college kids or wearing military uniforms."

Her encounters with these people are brief.

I don't want to miss the next customer," she said. Hall said she never has

encountered a rude customer. Shesaid she thinks the customers like the attention.

"People are very, very polite no matter what social or economic hackground they are from or who they are;" she said.

Hall said she is pleased to see parents teaching their children to be polite by urging them to say "thank you" for those pieces of candy or stickers.

Hall is a die-hard Wal-Mart shopper. She said she finds just about everything she needs at the store and is a firm believer of the companies slogare Always Low

"The first thing I do when I go look for a Wal-Mart," she said.

STAMPEDE ■ continued from page 1

Chapman Grocery and at Maple Hill

Market in Maple Hill, Kan. "I encourage people not to wait until the end of this week to take advantage of the early bird ticket specials," Roesler said, "This is our

busiest week." Acts performing during the three day event feature Chad Brock, Clay Walker, Keith Urban, Tracy Lawrence, the Beach Boys featuring Mike Love, Charlie Daniel's Band, Travis Tritt and Trisha Yearwood.

Those interested in purchasing tickets can call the Country Stampede hotline at (800) 795-8091. Tickets can be purchased through any Ticketmaster office, Manhattan Town Center's customer service desk, the Country Stampede office at 2319 Tuttle Creek Boulevard or online at www.countrystampede.com

The Web site includes a complete list of performers, ticket information, area maps, camping information. stories about the concerts and frequently asked questions.

Hours for the Country Stampede office are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon

ADMISSIONS continued from page I

Moeder said admitting

students under this umbrella will depend on factors like the students' circumstances, GPAs and recommendations from high school counselors.

There are no specific exceptions for minority students or athletes, he

Another avenue to gain admission to a regents' university is through a community college. Qualified admissions could increase the number of transfer students, Bosco said.

He said it is too early to tell if students who need remedial education will go through community colleges and if they will pursue four-year degrees after that.

Butler County Community College is yet to know if qualified admissions is going to affect its enrollment, said Paul Kyle, director of enrollment management at Butler.

If more students come to community colleges, that could be a financial challenge, he said. Getting a student up to college level is

REGENTS continued from page 1

"We have strong leadership, and for think Gov. Bill Graves sees higher-

education as a priority," he said. However, as the board meets atvarious buildings across campus, legislative committees in Topeka are in the midst of hashing out fiscal year 2002's budget.

That leaves those close to higher education wondering what will occur.

"It is a tense time," Blair said. The board will also be looking at how it can increase the number of outside research grants for the regents' universities, he said.

Dick Carter, director of external relations for the Kansas Board of Regents, said another item on the agenda will address how the board can measure progress from year to year at the different universities.

President fon Wefald said the hoard meets at K-State every two to three years.

The meetings rotate between each of the state's six regent. schools, allowing universities to get a better glimpse of the schools while they discuss higher education.

FLAG

continued from page 1

flag. The poll, commissioned by The Associated Press and other news organizations, was conducted before advocates on either side geared up with ads, telephone calls

In a state where William Faulkner said the past is never dead, the flag debate, while largely peaceful, polarized some voters along racial lines.

Some whites said they support the old flag because it represents their heritage and was the banner they saluted as children.

Many blacks see the emblem as a symbol of past injustices. including beatings and lynchings by the Ku Klux Klan. The state, with 2.8 million people, is 61 percent white and 36 percent

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and many business leaders supported the new flag, saying it would help move the state forward economically and socially.

The debate arose after the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled last May that the state technically has no flag because the 1894 design was left out when the state code was updated in 1906. The Legislature decided to let the voters chonse.







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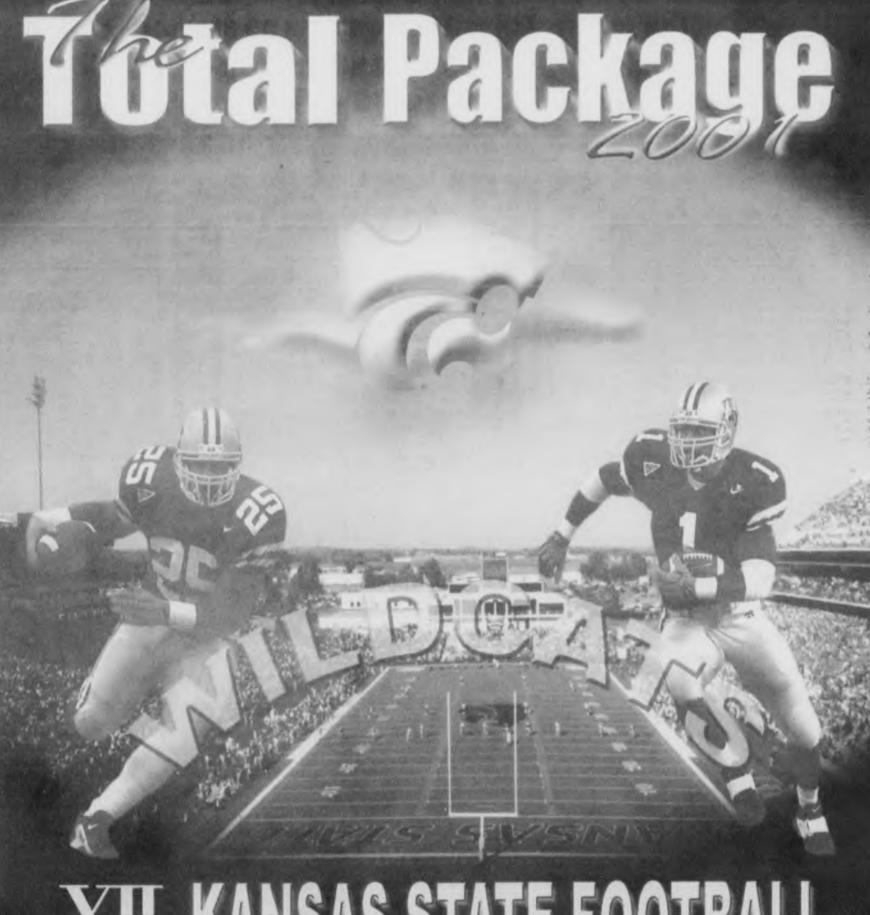
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By JENNIFER L. SHERRY

Kansas State Collegian

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students and seniors.

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Tickets are \$6 for

tual play for the scientist, the philosopher, the mathematician, the gardener and even the sex addict in

"Arcadia,' is primarily a mystery and love story," Charlotte MacFarland, director, said, "but it brings up deep, difficult themes with an ending that is an absolute payoff."

Tom Stoppard, who wrote "Arcadia," is the only playwright ever to have been interviewed in "Scientific American," MacFarland, associate professor of theater, said. The complex subject matter that

"Arcadia" presents for the actors involved makes K-State one of the first colleges to ever attempt it.

This is a brilliant but difficult play, and we're very humble about doing it," MacFarland said, "but this is such a fabulous play that we decided to take the risk and bring this play to Manhattan.

Stoppard, who also co-wrote "Shakespeare in Love." began his idea for "Arcadia" after reading the book "Chaos" by James Gleick, while thinking about romanticism versus the Enlightenment. He combined these varying interests into a plot with two storylines,

switching back and forth through seven acts, from early 19th century to the present day.

George Stabropoulos, who plays Captain Bryce, the dim-witted naval captain, said "Arcadia" is written with a genius paralleling William Shakespeare's great works.

"There is a mass of several different themes," Stabropoulos, freshman in theater, said. "At first glance, everything is so crazy, but somehow, the stories fit chaotically together.

Some of the underlying themes in this drama are the history of landscape gardening, the second law of

thermodynamics, and Lord Byron, the poet, but deeper in the ideas of the play is the battle of free will versus determinism, the search for knowledge, and death, MacFarland said.

"It's about dealing with death and what loss means to the human race on a cosmic scale and, also, on a personal level," MacFarland said. "Stoppard doesn't give answers to these questions, but just puts them out there for us to think about."

The costumes were designed and handcrafted to specifically fit each character, Dana Pinkston, costume designer, said.

The costumes establish the period, and make it clear to the audience when it is 1809

or when it is present day," Pinkston, associate professor of theater, said. "Particular costumes, such as Lady Croom's, has a theme and tells the audience her mood at that moment.

Discussion of costume design has been under way since last spring, but rehearsal only lasted for seven weeks. Dan Hines, who plays the mathematician Valentine, said finding passion for his role was sometimes hard.

"It's more common to have to act a passion of love or hate for someone," Hines, sophomore in theater, said,

"but to find passion in Valentine's abstract ideas of mathwas tough.

With the help of Jerry Reeck, professor of biochemistry, five of the performances will have a pre-perfomance lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. from K-State professors about some main themes of "Arcadia." On April 27 there will be a post-performance reception in Nichols sponsored by President Jon and Ruth Ann

"This play has become an all-university activity," MacFarland said. "Arcadia' is about so many things that makes up what a liberal arts education should encom-



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Fran Albright, senior in theater, plays the role of Lady Croom in the cast of "Arcadia." The play will show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and April 25-28 in Nichols Theatre.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Gurney for free at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple

"Arcadia" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$9 for the public

III The winners of the UPC-sponsored poetry contest will read their entries at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Agglev

Musicians from Mariboro will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$18 for seniors and \$20 for the public.

MANHATTAN

me The Special Guests and Flybox will perform at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Safari Jack's Watering Hole. Mooncraft and Syde-Sho Productions present "Another

Natural Disaster," featuring Chris Liberator of Smitten Records from the U.K. at 8 p.m. Friday in Topeka. For more mation, call the information line at (785) 537-2584.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Poets to compete in UPC-sponsored contest

By KECIA N. SEYB

Kansus State Collegian

Students with a flair for poetry will present their written works at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville for cash prizes.

The Union Program Council's Arts Committee is sponsoring its first poetry contest and has been accepting poetry submissions for the last two weeks. The deadline for submission was April 13.

The committee has been working to select the top 15 writers from about 60 entries to read Thursday, said Ken Zook, graduate student adviser for the Arts Committee.

Three cash prizes will be awarded -\$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place. Each student was required to pay \$2 to enter one poem and \$1 for each additional submission, Zook said.

Since most students entered two poems, there actually could be about 30 poems read Thursday, Zook said.

"We didn't know it would be this popular," he said. "Based on the successof this, we will be continuing the contest."

Megan Hughes, incoming chairwoman for the Arts Committee, said she also was surprised by the popularity of the contest and the high number of submissions.

"I was kind of worried about it," she said. "I wasn't sure if a lot of people would feel comfortable sharing their own poetry something that's kind of personal."

The poetry contestants, who had to agree to reading their works aloud when entering, will read their poetry from the back of Java by using a sound system, Zook said.

Amanda Harms, outgoing chairwoman, said the fluctuating participation in the readings sparked the idea for a contest with cash prizes to increase students' involvement.

"We wanted to try to get the literature community involved in UPC events," she

said. "We want to try to get people interested and let students with an interest in poetry get involved and share their work."

Harms said she thinks there should be a good turnout for the poetry competi-

"When they entered, they had to be available for this night," she said. "Even if they aren't reading, they'll probably want to hear who made the top 15."

Chris Roberts, freshman in journalism, entered two of his poems in the contest. Cash prizes are an added benefit, he said, but they didn't motivate

"I guess you always want to know how good you are," he said. "I just kind of entered on a whim."

The poems had to be no more than 500 words, typed and titled. The poems did not have to follow a certain theme. Roberts said he entered serious poems one that is fictional and one that is ponfictional.

"A lot of my poetry is very personal,"

he said. "It's kind of like my interpretation of the world and things around me - the world filtered through me. It's all serious. There's maybe one or two funny ones outof the billions I've written."

Roberts said he's pretty confident he'll make the top 15, but he said he either wants to win first place or just lose - no in-between for him.

"I just want to know that I'm really good or that I need to work harder," he said. "If I don't make it, then I know that perhaps I need to go in a different direction with this.

Roberts said he enjoys sharing his poetry with other people, but he is not all that excited about presenting it if he is selected to read.

"I think that you lose part of it when you read it to other people because they don't get the chance to read it themselves," he said. "And I lose the opportunity to find out how they interpret it, and that's what it's all about."

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Scholars make appeal to China for prisoners' release

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than 350 scholars at dozens of Western universities and think tanks appealed Tuesday to Chinese President Jiang Zemin for the release of three U.S.- and Hong Kong-based researchers detained by China's state security police.

The detentions are a gross violation of Beijing's own laws as well as its commitment to abide by International human rights treaties, the scholars said in an open letter to Jiang.

By raising fears of arrest among scholarly activities." those doing research on China, they also threaten academic exchanges, they said.

"Scholarly relations have been in the forefront of the process of improving relations between China and the rest of the world," the letter said. "It is, therefore, with dismay that we view the deterioration of the climate for academic exchange and research, as demonstrated by the detention of scholars who have returned to China merely to conduct research and engage in other normal

The letter, signed by scholars from 14 countries, as well as Hong Kong and Taiwan, called on Jiang to demonstrate China's commitment to human rights and academic freedom by either immediately releasing the scholars or by promptly giving them the opportunity to defend themselves in court with international standards of due process.

The three detained scholars

-Gao Zhan, a Chinese-born sociologist at American University

in Washington, who was detained Feb. 11 and has been charged with spying. The appeal to Jiang said Gao had been kept in isolation and denied access to legal counsel.

-Li Shaomin, an American citizen and a business professor in Hong Kong, who disappeared Feb. 25 after going to China to see a friend. His wife said he was picked up by security agents. Chinese authorities have not commented on his case.

-Xu Zerong, a Hong Kong resident and historian who had research and teaching posts at the Guangdong Provincial Academy of Social Sciences and at Zhongshan University, in the southern province of Guangdong, when he was detained. He has a doctorate from Oxford University.

Gao's case caused a diplomatic uproar with Washington because her husband and 5-year-old son, who is a U.S. citizen, were detained with her and kept separately for 26 days before being released. Chinese officials failed to inform the U.S. Embassy of the son's detention.

China, on Tuesday, reiterated

its accusations against Gao.

"Gao Zhan accepted espionage commissions from overseas intelligence agencies and, also, engaged in spying activities on the motherland. The evidence is solid.

She has confessed, and the relevant bodies are carrying out an investigation according to law," China's Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said in a routine briefing Tuesday in Beijing.

Zhang said she had no word of recent developments in the case against Gao.

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REGULATIONS

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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This meeting is to discuss the proposed changes and is not a general parking discussion. Additional topics an be entertained after the discussion concerning proposed changes to Regulations, if time permits.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN April 19, 2001 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 105, Number 140

explores jewelry trends

Stadium project nearing completion

Majority of construction to be finished by mid-July.

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

K-State baseball might have its field of dreams this season, but it could be mid-July before the entire stadium project reaches completion.

Jeff Steele, assistant athletics director for event management, said construction crews will hold off on certain stages of the \$3.5 million project, particularly landscaping and lighting, until other phases near final-

Those two phases, numbers three and four on the project blueprints, include work on both the suite/press level and the coaches' offices, which are being constructed by the contractor - Wichita-based Coonrod & Associates, Construction, Company,

Athletics Director Max Urick said the sixth phase of lighting, done through Musco Lighting, Inc., will be a two-part process. Two new poles, costing \$57,000 each, will be erected on each side of the grandstand, while the candle power of the existing lights will be both enhanced and increased.

Yet, Steele said it's important to hold off on those lighting enhancements until the contractor finishes its job on site.

"We've got two new poles, and with construction going on and construction traffic, there's the possibility that even if we got them up they might be damaged," Steele said.

"It just didn't fit in as far as where things were going constructionwise. We thought it was best to wait on those. Rather than try to do it wrong.

wait a little while and do it right." That patience pertains to the

landscaping process as well, Steele said. "Once you get the heavy equipment out, you're able to do the fine landscaping to it." he said. "Once you get your shrubs and everything planted, you don't run the risk of damaging them by moving equipment and other things that you might need.

Nevertheless, Ernie Barrett. director of development for intercollegiate athletics, said he's still looking for a means of funding both the lighting and landscaping phases of the project. Money for all other phases of the

project has already been raised.

Although funding for the two new poles is already set on a fiveyear lease-purchase basis, more money is needed to erect them and increase the existing candle power. The search for a landscape architect willing to donate services also continues.

Both the lighting and landscaping are the last two phases expected to be completed in the project, Steele said.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Phases one and two are the only completed thus far.

The field and original seating bowl have been done for more than a year, while the locker room area recently was occupied after receiving fire code approval in

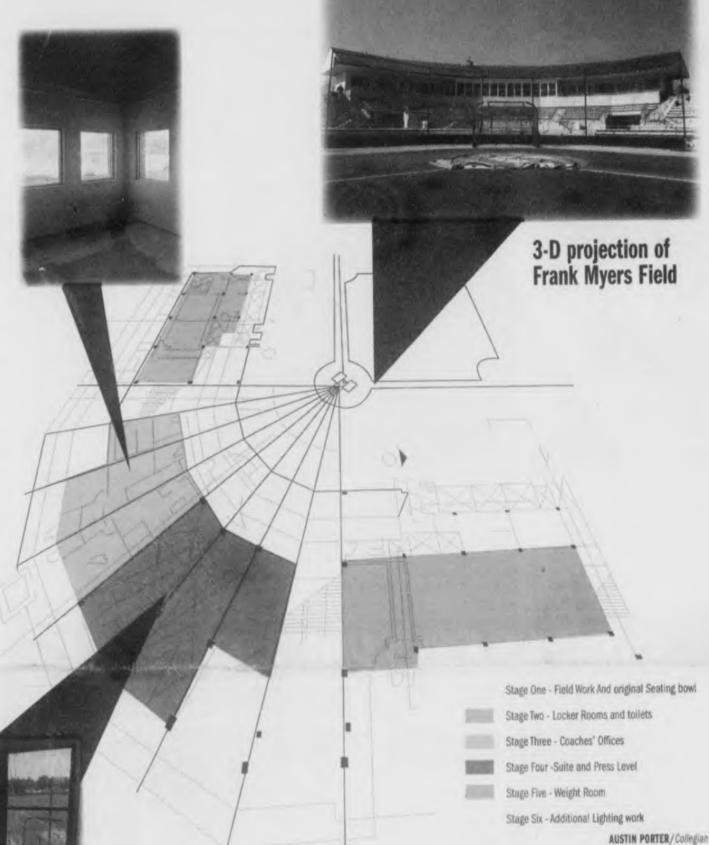
Players now have access to a players' lounge equipped with a big screen TV and a desk with two computers. The training room. with whirlpool and an entrance to the field level, also is complete, as are the shower/restroom facilities.

That entire area will be connected by a center corridor to the three coaches' offices, the conference room, reception area and a small coaches' locker room.

A weight room behind the opposing team's dugout was originally the fifth phase of the project. but that stage remains under discussion. Steele said K-State will have to make a decision by mid-May whether to complete this part of the plan or hold off until four or five years down the road.

After all, the Wildcat baseball squad has other access to weight facilities, including those in both the Vanier Sports Complex and

Bramlage Coliseum. See STADIUM on PAGE 6



Eisenhower's biographer to present Landon Lecture

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

The biographer and historian who best knows the story of former U.S. president and Kansas son Dwight D. Eisenhower will present a Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. today in McCain

Auditorium.

Ambrose, a

written

numerous

books about

Eisenhower,

"Eisenhower

and Berlin,

1945: The

Decision to

Halt at the

including

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historian, has



See page 5 for information about Elsenhower events

Elbe," "Eisenhower the

page on the PBS Web site,

Eisenhower to be his personal

attending the speech will hear

Ambrose discuss Eisenhower's

Charles Reagan, chairman of

the Landon Lecture Series, said it

involvement in World War II.

will be a fascinating lecture.

Ambrose was asked by

biographer. Today, those

President" and numerous others.

According to a biographical

"He is an award-winning author. He is among the nation's most pre-eminent Eisenhower scholars," Reagan said.

In his career, he has written more than 20 books, and some of the books have appeared on the New York Times best-seller list.

Ambrose also was a faculty member at K-State in the late 1960s and early 1970s while he was doing some work on Eisenhower, said Edward Seaton, chairman of the Patrons of the Landon Lecture series.

Ambrose also has written numerous papers on the topic. In an essay on Eisenhower, Ambrose wrote about what he called the great moral character test of Eisenhower's administration. This involved Orval Faubus, then-governer of Arkansas, refusing to integrate a school, and Eisenhower's search for a

Ambrose wrote in an excerpt from the essay:

solution.

"Despite his own feelings about mistakes made in implementing Brown and his horror at the thought of using American troops in cities, he called out the 101st Airborne and sent it to Little Rock. At Brownell's suggestion, he ordered the Arkansas

National Guard into federal service, thus stealing Faubus' army out from under him and putting it to duty, helping the 101st ensure an orderly and peaceful integration of Central

Ambrose described the situation thoroughly, and the essay follows it up with an assessment.

"It was a brilliant stroke and the action of a man of principle. It settled forever the question of whether the federal government would use force to break down segregation," Ambrose wrote in the essay.

This type of insight and writing makes Ambrose a nationally known Eisenhower scholar and a nationally known historian, Reagan said.

Seaton said Ambrose also is a leading biographer of Richard

"He is a prominent historian who regularly appears on television shows when a historian is needed," Seaton said. "When the presidential election was going on, he regularly appeared, and he appears at other times when

Ambrose is now the director emeritus of the Eisenhower Center in New Orleans.

KPL, KGE file for rate increases

By AMY MORGAN

Kansas State Collegian

An application filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission by KPI. Gas Services and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., both divisions of Western Resources, requesting an annual increase in retail electric rates might have customers sweating it during the upcoming summer months.

The increase in electric rates would generate \$93 million, or a 19percent increase, for KPL customers and a 10 percent increase for KGE

The proposal would be used to recover increased fuel costs for its power plants and increased operating and maintenance costs. It also would be used to attract capital and earn an adequate return on equity to protect their financial integrity, according to a KPI, and KGE brochure. It also said the increase would recover KPL's

investment in new generating facilities needed to meet

customer demand.

Public hearings have been scheduled and are underway concerning the electric rate increase. They allow customers to ask questions regarding the proposal, as well as give personal statements to the KCC. Written comments from KPL and KGE customers also will be

accepted through May 16. The KCC will have a technical hearing concerning the requests at 9 a.m. May 17 in the main hearing room at the KCC's Topeka office. A decision on the issue must be reached by July 25 by the KCC.

Sammi Mangus, assistant to the

More into

Visit www.kcc.state.ks.us or call the KCC Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at (800) 662-0027 or (785) 271-3140. Public hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. April 19 at the KCC, 1500 SW Arrowhead Road, Topeka, Kan., and at 7 p.m. April 26 at the Memorial Auditorium and Convention Center, 503 N. Pine, Lower Level, Room B-6, Pittsburg, Kan. city manager, said Manhattan will be submitting a written public comment to the KCC by the May 16 deadline. Mangus also said city officials spoke with the Manhattan City Commission during Tuesday's briefing session. She said the purpose of this was to gauge interest and thoughts on how to pursue the

If the electric rate increase is approved, she said the city of Manhattan would be greatly

"It is obvious the rate would be substantial for the city and any other electric consumers in the commu-

See ELECTRIC on PAGE 6

Regents to vote on tuition-change schedule

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

The timetable for how the Kansas Board of Regents sets tuition rates could change for the fiscal

A subcommittee of the board voted 6-3 in favor of a proposal that would allow tuition to be set in October and November of the calendar year, as opposed to June.

The motion was passed by the University Budget Development and Tuition Committee and will go as a recommendation to the full board today. The motion, which would be in place for one year, will need full board approval. Board members will discuss and likely vote on this issue today.

The reason why a change in the system might occur stems from a change in the board's tuition

See TUITION on PAGE 6





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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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The Kansas State Collegian

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News of the Weird

Former Long Island police officer Dominick Steo filed a \$45 million lawsuit in federal court in Central Islip, N.Y., in January, charging the police department with ill-advisedly furnishing him a service weapon during a period of depression, three months before he shot himself with it.

Tickets remain for circus Thursday in Weber Arena

The Isis Shrine Circus is pulling into town Thursday.

The show begins at 7 p.m. at K-State's Weber Arena and will feature animals, a tight rope performance and other entertainment acts.

Jessica Ferbeyre, receptionist at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said those interested in purchasing tickets may do so at Manhattan Town Center, Dillons Stores, A Cut Above, Wal-Mart, Alco or Pop's Collectables.

Tickets are \$3.50 for children under 12 and \$7 for ages 12 and above.

Randy Crow, Manhattan Town Center's marketing director, said ticket sales have been great so far.

"The unusual thing about ticket sales for the circus this year is that we have sold twice that amount that we usually do," Crow said. "This is great news."

The circus is sponsored in part by Dick Edwards Auto Plaza of Junction City and Tony's,

Proceeds from the circus go to benefit the Isis Shrine Center. - Stefanie Howard

U.S. threatens to cease negotiations with China

WASHINGTON, D.C. - After a rocky first round, the United States is threatening to break off talks with China on U.S. surveillance flights unless the Chinese start discussing

the return of the Navy reconnaissance plane.

The United States hopes to gain from the talks in Beijing at least the return of the aircraft that made an emergency landing in southern China April 1. The crew was held for 11 days and released only after protracted negotiations.

"Nothing was settled. ... There was no progress on the issue of return of the airplane," department spokesman Richard Boucher said after the opening 2 1/2-hour session.

- The Associated Press

Doctors ready to install 1st mechanical heart

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sometime in the next 10 weeks, an American on the brink of death from cardiac failure will receive a self-contained, battery-powered mechanical heart that researchers hope will sustain life for at least 60 days.

Heart surgery teams at five hospitals are trained and poised to remove a failing natural heart and install the first total replacement artificial heart designed to fit inside the chest without connections through the skin.

Officials of Abiomed Inc., which developed the mechanical heart, said Wednesday that the first surgery, probably before the end of June, would proceed without prior announcement and that the patient's identity may not be released. Results of the procedure, they said, would not be made known to the public for at least 30 days.

- The Associated Press

Gas officials blamed for **Hutchinson** gas blasts

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - A lawsuit against Western Resources alleges company officials knew gas was leaking from Yaggy field before selling the storage facility to Kansas Gas Service four years ago.

Gas traveled seven miles from Yaggy storage field before erupting in gas geysers in Hutchinson on Jan. 17 and 18. Two people were killed in an explosion at a mobile home park, and two downtown businesses were destroyed in

another explosion. Western Resources owned the storage facility before selling it to Kansas Gas Service and its parent company, ONEOK, in 1997.

Attorney Stan Juhnke said Tuesday that the plaintiffs in the case have information indicating that the storage field was leaking before the 1997 sale.

- The Associated Press

Sign language blamed for bus safety problems

BRANCHBURG, N.J. - A 12year-old girl with impaired hearing was ordered to stop using sign language on her school bus because administrators said it was creating a safety problem.

Danica Lesko's parents said they are filing a complaint with the state education department.

The Leskos have already sued over an incident they said caused the girl's hearing damage, when another student set off a bottle rocket in a hallway in November.

Stony Brook School Principal J. Harry Westerholm told the couple in a letter March 30 that the girl would be suspended for three days if she did not stop signing.

"Sign language, or any behavior, is not permitted if it is going to cause a disturbance on the bus," Westerholm said Tuesday. - The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Magricultural Education Club will have its last meeting of the year at 6:45 tonight at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. The meeting will be short and will be followed by fun in the batting cages, miniature golf and sand volley-

m Peace Corps will have a 40th anniversary open house from 5 to 9 tonight in the International Student Center. The evening will include stones from returned and departing volunteers, slides, videos, light snacks and an overview of programs and destina tions. For more information and to RSVP, call 1-800-424-8580.

Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231. KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 tonight at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park, Anyone is welcome to

III Campus Greens will meet at 9 tonight in Union 202. III Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. III The Geography Department and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a presentation by Daniel Ameola, Arizona State University, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in

the Union Big 12 Room. The presenta

tion is "Exploring Landscape Through

Phi Kappa Theta will be welcoming its alumni on Saturday to celebrate its 80th anniversary at K-State. ■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, April 17

at 10:40 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 300 N. 5th St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license m At 3:15 p.m., Steven C. Hurtt, 240 Westwood Road, was arrested for probation violation.

At 7:09 p.m., Roger J. Dekalb Jr., Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

m At 7:45 p.m., Kim E. Bielefeld, 1024 Laramie St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

Wednesday, April 18

m At 1:18 a.m., John R. Hartley, 1400 Chase Place, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250. MAt 2:01 a.m., Christopher L. Wisdom, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, Bond was set at \$500. m At 2:03 a.m., Robert G. Auten, 1010

Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. MAt 3:06 a.m., Christopher L.

Stedman, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police No reports of note were made.

Postcards: Speculations on a Cultural

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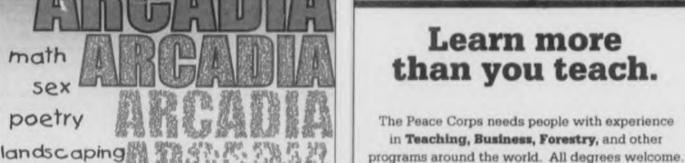
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Registration

April 24, 25 & 26, 2001 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the K-State Student Union. Stop by our table outside the food court.

ticket pick-up K-State Alumni Office, 2323 Anderson Ave., days: until 5 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 2001.

Walk-ins will be accepted, but charged \$5 each.

IDs will be checked at the door, so bring your driver's license.

Spring fever solution

UPC Outdoor Adventure Committee sponsors Outdoor Awareness Day; new Union Plaza dedicated

By COLLEEN FOOTE

Kansas State Collegian

Spring is in the air, and a common place to find spring fever on campus is the Union Plaza.

Lovers of the outdoors gathered Wednesday at the Union Plaza for the annual Outdoor Awareness Day sponsored by Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee. Numerous events, vendors and activities were on display during the event to attract attention to the outdoors.

One thing that made this year's Outdoor Awareness Day different was the newly renovated Union Plaza. A dedication ceremony with a ribbon-cutting took place in front of the water feature to honor the newly completed outdoor area.

Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications, said during the dedication speech that the finished project will become the new campus centerpiece.

"It's already starting to become our campus' new gathering place," said Hopper, president of the Union Governing Board. "It's great, and we've already seen a lot of students begin to gather and study here. It's definitely a big improvement from the street that used to be here."

A performance by the K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club and a sidewalk chalk mural contest also were part of the day's activities.

Emma Lansdowne, 1, chalked colorful pictures on the Plaza's patio during the afternoon.

"She loves to be outside, and campus is a great place to visit when it's warm," Heather Lansdowne, Emma's mother, said. "It's nice they have activities for everyone to enjoy here."

A portable climbing wall was

provided for those interested in rock climbing.

"The wall is definitely an eye catcher," said Walter Bleser, senior in civil engineering and member of the Outdoor Adventure Committee. "It's not every day you walk outside the Union and see a 20-foot wall."

Bleser said the climbing wall is just one example of how the Manhattan area offers a variety of outdoor activities.

"We just want to spread awareness that there are things to do in Manhattan besides watching football and drinking," he said. "There's camping, fishing, climbing and lakes around here."

The Pathfinder was one of the businesses that came to support Outdoor Awareness Day. Clark Peters, assistant manager of The Pathfinder, said college students are an important part of its customer base,

"We're here showing what we have to those who are interested," Peters said

"I'm glad they do it, and it says a lot about K-State that they put forth the effort to make this day possible.

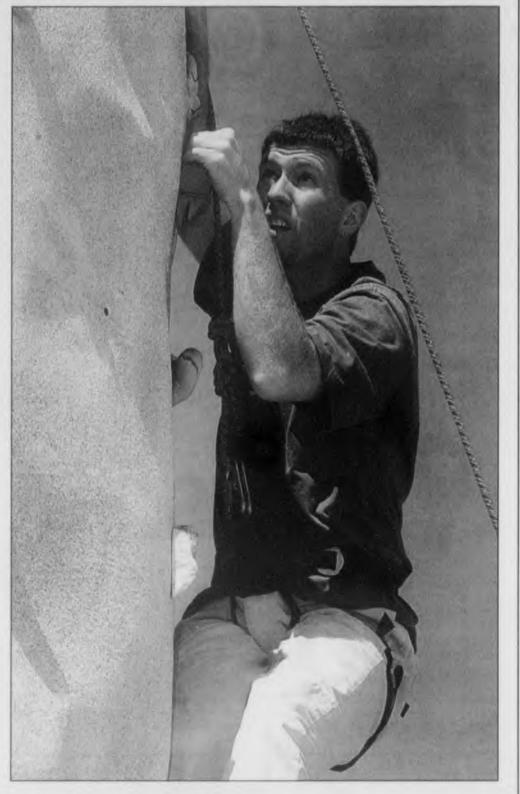
Anne Hanzlick, junior in microbiology, said Outdoor Awareness Day helps students realize that K-State offers a variety of organizations and clubs for rock climbing and mountain biking.

"We want to make people aware that there are things to do," she said. "We want to extend outdoor activities to the campus and the community."

The best thing about Outdoor Awareness Day is just being able to be outside, James Taylor, freshman in fine arts, said

"Enjoy the light." Taylor said. "Come outside, and play in the sun."

Jason Baldridge, Junior in public relations, takes his try at the portable climbing wall, provided by the Union Program Council for those interested in rock climbing. EVAN SEMON/Collegian



Memorial services cancelled

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

The formal services to remember Andrew Cobb, tentatively scheduled for 7:30 tonight,

have been canceled. **■ MORE INFO?** Cobb Contributions committed can be made to: suicide April 6. Due to

Fund Kansas State c/o Andrew C. 2323 Anderson Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Foundation

Memorial

illness, the Cobb family was unable to attend, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities. Instead,

Fallon said, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to spend a moment in private reflection from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. In addition, a collage and memorial book is available for signing until 3 p.m. today in Holton 101. Another book is available in Willard 320, as well as Danforth Chapel. The books then will be sent to the Cobb family, Fallon said.

Funeral services for Cobb, sophomore in graphic design, were Friday at Scott Methodist Church in

Cobb was born May 15, 1981, in Denver. He graduated from Kent Denver School in 1999 and was involved in United Black Voices. He is survived by his parents, Andrew and Gena Cobb, of Denver.

In 1998, Cobb wrote his feelings on his future and where he sees himself in 20 years:

"In 20 years, I hope people will be saying that I am still a devout and active Christian; a person of integrity, honesty, kind, giving and, most importantly, a good human being. Also, that I have maintained the respect of my family and peers as an outstanding role model in the community as well as a successful and loving husband and father."

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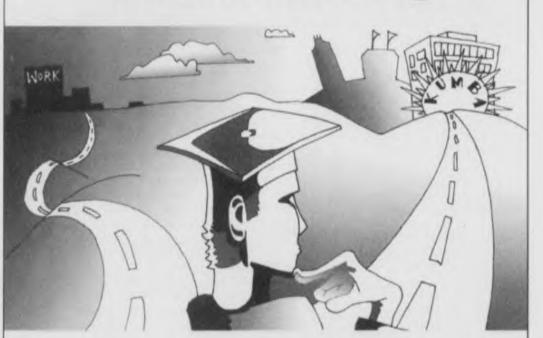
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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

How do you think the honor policy is affecting cheating?

I think that the school's honor policy is just giving red-eyed, crazy haired, narcoticreeking freshmen something to brag about after their friends help them cheat on their College Algebra test.

Violating the honor code hurts your integrity worse than the bad grade hurts your GPA.

Apparently, the current honor policy does not detour people from hacking into vet school computer test files.

To show my appreciation for Integrity Week, I am going to cheat on my psychology test tomorrow.

Off the Topic

To the woman that ran over my frisbee in front of Haymaker on Tuesday, that was really mean. And you have years of bad karma coming to you.

I was just wondering if anyone else agreed with me that Chad Allen and Rodney talk way too much in the morning? We listen to the radio to listen to music, not them blab.

To the band Orange: if you are having trouble succeeding in Manhattan it's probably not because people "have their heads up their asses." It's probably because your music sucks.

This is to Sarah McCaffrey: size is an issue.

To the individual who swiped a letter off a vehicle the other day in the parking lot, that was very rude and disrespectful. I can't believe somebody would do something like

This is for the person who called in about the yellow on the baseball stadium. Yeah, that's insulation, moron.

This is for all those cars that are parked in the handicapped zone, laziness is not a handicap. Especially that one car that parks in front of Ford.

I was just wondering, does Parking Services ever sleep?

Did I hear correctly, are they really charging \$5 a person for Saturday's Spring Game? What's next, \$10 for fan apprecia-

I know what the Collegian is doing for April 20: an all-campus Easter Egg blunt. Oh, yeah.

The only thing that sparkles about Woodway Apartments pool is the broken glass all over the place.

Dan Smith, the Chiefs suck. They are going to lose to St. Louis. Just accept it.

Those of us who will be working at the Alumni Center will gladly welcome the marching band because it will drown out all of the whiners about the existence of the Alumni Center

The next time we find the need to complain, why don't we instead say a prayer for the poor, the needy and the

We really appreciate that the football players park so that the people that work here at K-State and take care of their grounds can't get out to leave at night. I hope they have a good spring practice.

Has anyone seen my roommate? Matt, come home. We miss you.

I want to know who took the remote to the big screen in the Union.

I'm watching the City Commission meeting on TV right now, and they are all complaining about how the students are causing the death of Manhattan and everything. Well, if it wasn't for us university students, there wouldn't be a Manhattan.

Question for Thursday

Should states be able to incorporate the confederate flag in their offical flag?



Past transgressions might evoke moral dilemmas

Got a question for you. Help me out here. Let's say there's a guy at the end of the block who you barely know - you say "hi" when you pass, you don't really talk, but you know he paints floral landscapes. Exquisite, breathtaking landscapes filled with radiant foliage in painstaking detail. Really good stuff. He sells them cheap, and you've got a blank spot of wall

that is just dying for a painting. And then, when you're walking home one night, from a distance you see him beat his kid through a window. Just a second, just

a swing of the arm. That's all you see. Do you still buy the painting?

Ignore the pressing immediacy of the attack, if you can - it's out of your hands, not the point. What if he'd been shoplifting? Shoplifting bread for his family? Shoplifting porno mags? Well, you'd probably still buy the painting, right?

Either there is that point at which the work itself carries with it a taint from the soul of its creator - some unforgivable act that makes you stand up and say, "Nope, not gonna buy it" - or there isn't and the art carries no moral current underneath the oils or printed page or whatever medium there is.

Last year, for the first time, Israel allowed a concert of Richard Wagner music. It wasn't without debate or protest - an 80-year-old Holocaust survivor stood up during the performance and shook a noisemaker only to be escorted out of the concert - and that's more

than understandable. Wagner often is described as a passionate anti-Semite and was Hitler's favorite composer - his music could be heard during Nazi rallies or, later, in the darker shadows of the death camps.

For some of us, "Ride of the Valkyries" evokes 'Apocalypse Now" — helicopter gunships charging in out of the sun, Robert Duvall grinning like a Cheshire cat in fatigues - it rings of adrenaline and fury and being part of the righteous hammer of God. For some of us, though, it

> evokes things the rest of us, I think, will never fully understand. It's a connection not only to the darkest moments in human history, but to the worst possible aspect of the human condition - an awareness that even the most exemplary talents

in one field can be reflective of the worst our species can become.

Hrmph. Having evoked Wagner, it seems silly to bring up Dave Sim now.

Sim's no composer. He's a comic-book writer, and a pretty good one at that. He writes "Cerebus," a 300-issue epic (the man's got a goal) periodically published in a collected form, who also happens to have very, erm, interesting views on sexual/gender identity. It reads like a sexually frustrated version of the Unabomber manifesto. I'd summarize it, really I would, but right now I'm sick, and his little diatribe is dead crap on a stick, and for me to thumb through it would be

to provoke projectile vomiting and general nausea, so no, I will not do that for you. Bite me.

Just trust me - the man's drawn one too many aardvarks in his day. Maybe someone finds him profoundly insightful and

ultimately correct, and maybe they sleep in a pool of paint thinner.

More info

Read Dave Sim's

www.tcj.com/232

/tangentO.html

"Tangent" at

Question is, do I bother reading his "Cerebus" books? I've heard good things about them from very insightful people. Do we listen to Wagner?

Do we approach the art of imperfect people with

open minds? Do we necessarily owe them that?

No, I don't think we owe anybody anything. But (assuming commodification doesn't apply -I'm guessing Wagner's not getting paid if someone buys his albums) if our goal as people is to broaden who we are, what we know and understand ourselves more, exploring artdespite the flaws or transgressions committed by

the artist - allows us to do that better. If we choose not to explore an artist because of their views, fine. We don't necessarily owe them a second chance.

But maybe we owe one to ourselves, sometimes.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

McCulloh's honesty, dedication will be missed

When Karen McCulloh lost in her run as an incumbent for the position of city commissioner, Manhattan lost as well.

I have been fortunate (OK, you can stop laughing now) to attend several Manhattan City Commission meetings in the past and have been able to watch McCulloh in action. She was, and still is, a woman of grace who chose her words carefully. McCulloh is intelligent and determined. She truly cares about the community.

McCulloh was elected to the City Commission in April 1997 to a four-year term. She served as mayor for one year, beginning April 2000. She has served on countless committees and groups, as well as working at Hale Library.

On Tuesday night at the City Commission meeting, McCulloh's term as mayor ended. Commissioner Roger Reitz. said some very positive things about her. The one that sticks out the most is when he said, "I have been a better person for having worked with her and having known her.'

She did not just have one issue she devoted her time to - she had several. McCulloh focused on everything from substandard housing to traffic issues. She was concerned with the safety of people who

lived in dangerous environments. She spoke to my Public Affairs Reporting class earlier this semester and

said the city needs to take more of a proactive, instead of a reactive, stance on issues such as the rental inspection program. That seemed to be the basis for how she ran her campaign.

While she was in office she faced a lot of heat in terms of voting for the removal of the Ten Commandments Monolith from City Hall. I personally disagreed with the removal, but I still admired McCulloh for going against the petition that was filed against her and the election to keep or remove her from office due to this issue. In public she still had a commanding

presence, still held her head with dignity as some members of the community she loved, the community she had worked so hard for, back lashed against her.

The thing that was most admirable about McCulloh was her ability to stay realistic. She did not promise to cut taxes when she ran for office this last

time because she knew of how unlikely that would have been. Perhaps McCulloh was too honest, too candid to be what some would consider a good politician.

At the meetings, she knew the information,

including different angles and approaches to the issue. She did not wait until the meeting to ask a lot of questions, she asked them before, studied her material and was able to conduct and take part in an intelligent discussion as a result. Some of the other leaders in the community need to follow this example.

She is a woman who I long to be like someday. A woman who sticks to her beliefs, while listening to others. She reminds me of a wonderful combination of Eleanor Roosevelt and Erma Bombeck.

The quote that reminds me of McCulloh's work is by Patrice Lamumba, "It is quite easy to shout slogans, to sign manifestos, but it is quite a different matter to build, manage, command, spend days and nights seeking the solution to a problem.'

McCulloh made up for those of us who do not do enough for our community. On election night, I was present when she found out she had lost.

But Manhattan had a far greater loss. The Little Apple suffered the loss of the removal of another public official who actually gave a damn about the people she represented.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Student trends focus of study Eisenhower to be honored

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

High levels of stress might accompany the current generation of college students because they feel greater pressure to achieve success.

This is one of many findings from Fred Newton's research on students entering college in the 21st century.

"What we found are just some examples, and they are not meant to be stereotypes," said Newton, director of University Counseling Services. "We just wanted to give students and faculty an understanding of the current student."

The idea for the study came about when Newton and some of his colleagues began discussing presentday college

"We realized that college life is way more different than it was in the past,"

Newton's recent article in the journal About Campus, "The New Student," is part of an ongoing series he started 20 years ago.

The research was obtained through interviews, case studies and focus groups from more than 30 schools. Two hundred students from the new student orientation classes and the Human Needs class at K-State were used in the focus groups.

"We eventually evolved a stockpile of information. Our methodology was not random," he said. "We went about more like journalists. We found leads and then elaborated upon

Newton also gathered background information on current trends, then used that information to develop more questions for students.

The study found current college students to be the most informed generation with a high technological proficiency. They also were found as a generation with less commitment to studying and a higher propensity to avoid laws and rules

Sarah Hanzlick, sophomore in psychology, said she thinks the research is a good idea as long as there is a purpose for the application.

"I would agree with what I know



Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, has been researching students entering college in the 21st century as part of an ongoing study started 20 years ago.

- especially with the Internet and our high levels of communication." Hanzlick said. "But it is unfortunate that the other values are not necessarily stressed as part of success,"

Newton said the research can help both students and faculty.

"It can give them ideas on how to adapt their teaching methods to the students' preferable ways of learning." he said. "Today's students prefer to learn visually over reading and

Hanzlick said she believes it's true that students learn better visually.

"I think it depends on the person, but I do know the academic world has not catered to visual learning," she said. "It is good to know, though, that they are taking notice and trying to adapt."

Associate dean of student life Carla Jones said she is looking forward to reading the article

"I think we can learn from research like this in order to assist students and anticipate their needs," she said. "Then we could perhaps set up services and programs to address those needs."

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas native and 34th President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the focus of a retrospective symposium sponsored by K-State and the Eisenhower Presidential Center today and Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Thursday's symposium will feature a Landon Lecture by Stephen Ambrose, noted historian and bestselling author.

Along with Ambrose, the symposium includes several of the nation's preeminent Eisenhower and Cold War era scholars, including Daun van Ee, Geoffrey Perret, William Pickett, Fred Greenstein, William Brands, Col. Cole Kingseed, Richard Immerman and Elaine Tyler May.

K-State's own scholars who plan

to participate in the presentation are assistant professor Sue Zschoche and professor Don Mrozek, who both are from the Department of History. Also included will be Ted Wilson, professor of history at the University of Kansas; Dan Holt, director of the Eisenhower Center and Library in

Abilene; and Richard Lee, a professor and Eisenhower biographer who lives in Manhattan.

The distinguished guests will review Eisenhower's life as the 34th president, his younger years growing up in Abilene, his education at West Point Military Academy and the evolution of his famous military

"Eisenhower embodied American values and mission at mid-century," said Jack Holl, professor and head of the Department of History. "He is known best for his military leadership, and his presidency embodied America's longing for peace and stability in the nuclear age.

"We will evaluate Eisenhower as a defining symbol for his age, deconstruct the social and cultural milieu of the 1950s and analyze the interrelations between civil liberties and the national security state in Cold War America."

Additional symposium sessions include "Forming the Greatest Generation," "Eisenhower, Leader in War and Peace," "Culture of the 1950s" and "Civil Liberties and the National Security."

Events honoring Eisenhower

Today: 8:45-10:10 a.m.- Forming the **Greatest Generation** 10:30-11:45 a.m. - Panel Discussion, "Eisenhower, Leader

in War and Peace' 2 p.m. - Landon Lecture,

Stephen Ambrose "Ike in World 3:15-3:30 p.m. - Transportation leaves from K-State Student Union for Eisenhower Library,

4:30 p.m.- Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Symbol for an Age." 8:30 p.m.- Transportation returns to Manhattan

Friday, April 20

8:30 -10 a.m.- Culture of the 1950s (Union Little Theatre) 10:30-11:50 a.m.- Civil Liberties and the National Security State 12-1 p.m. - Symposium lunch, Ramada Plaza Hotel

Officials discuss future of K-State

By HEATHER GRACE

Kansas State Collegian

Ideas for a master plan for K-State's campus development over the next 50 years was unveiled to Manhattan residents Wednesday night at City Hall.

For a year and a half, the campus development committee and facilities worked with HNTB Architects, Engineers and Planning. Personnel have been listening to the ideas of K-State students, faculty and staff about what they see for the future of K-State's development.

Kevin King, associate vice president of HNTB, said it's the community's turn to voice their opinions.

"We want to show the community what's happening on campus, so we

can see what their vision for their edge of campus might be."

The issue discussed most by Manhattan residents concerned possible changes to Jardine Terrace Apartments.

King said the tentative plan is to turn the current area into neighborhoods on campus that would include scholarship houses, townhouses and family housing with provided child care facilities.

Dave Manning, member of the Goodnow Neighborhood Association, said he is concerned about the effect of the housing on older neighborhoods and hopes the university will address these housing needs.

"As neighbors, we accept the fact there's a blend of students and families in our neighborhoods, and

we hope to maintain a Forum reachable There will be a forum balance,"

Manning

Gerry

director of

facilities

said.

Carter,

from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union S Room.

planning and university architect, discussed a five to 10 year development plan for K-State. Renovation of the East and West

stadiums, including adding a visitor center in East Stadium, is in the works, Carter said.

Restoring the Memorial Stadium field for intercollegiate play of soccer. rugby and lacrosse also has been discussed

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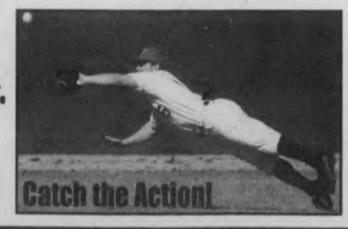


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STADIUM

continued from page 1

MOVING FORWARD

As far as the continuing masonry work on the outside of the stadium is concerned, Steele said things are moving ahead of schedule.

"Part of it has to do with the fact that we've gotten improved weather," he said. "A couple of weeks ago, they were able to put plastic up and heat the area where they were doing it. So we were able to move along a little bit faster than we had anticipated."

Plus, all of the stone - donated by Bayer Stone, Inc., of St. Mary's is on site, which had previously had been one of the main hold-ups in the construction process. Since much of Max Bayer's stone is given as a giftin-kind, though, it was difficult to

pressure a company that's giving the university something for nothing, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage.

"Max Bayer has given us a whole lot of stone for our projects around here," Thomas said. "He's been very, very, very good to us, so we're real sensitive to his time schedule. I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stone we've gotten."

In fact, with this and other gift-inkind donations, Urick said K-State actually will get the \$3.5 million project for only \$2.8 million. Ninety percent of the funding for the facility was generated through private gifts, while the remaining 10 percent came from athletic department revenues assigned to it, Urick said.

The limestone masonry hasn't been the only slowed operation in the stadium project. The suite/press level also fell victim to a mixup in orders, Steele said.

More than two months ago, when the contractor got its first shipment of roofing materials, it didn't contain the eves and joint parts to get started. It wasn't until two and a half weeks ago that all the parts finally

"We kind of got our parts in the wrong order," Steele said, "so now that we've got it all in, it's going a little faster."

The roof is now three-fourths of the way on, and once fully secured, which Steele said should occur in the next eight to 10 days, weather permitting, the area can be waterproofed and all the interior work can be completed.

Work on the coaches' offices, Steele said, also is moving along quite well.

ELECTRIC

nity." Mangus said.

■ continued from page 1

electric consumers in the commu-

of the rate increase would affect all

citizens, businesses, households and

the city budget. In turn, this would

the rate is approved." Snead said.

He said commission will be

working in June and July to finalize

lead to a demand for utility assistance.

"We will budget for utility costs if

Mayor Bruce Snead said approval

The seventh phase of the project

(an electronic scoreboard) has been removed from the plans. Steele said the current manual scoreboard is one-of-a-kind among national collegiate ballparks.

"It gives you a traditional feel," Steele said. "Baseball's a traditionaltype sport. And the fact to say we're the only one in the nation is kind of neat - kind of unique."

AWAITING COMPLETION

Overall, Urick said the more than two-yearlong project will be well worth the wait once it's finally completed.

"It will turn out to be a really great facility, and while it was a short-term inconvenience, I think the long-term benefit by far outweighs the inconvenience we experienced.

"I think we will be well rewarded for our patience."

their 107-year-old state flag with the Confederate emblem. NAACP leaders said they will decide next month whether to lead a boycott, a tactic used by the organization against South Carolina, where a Confederate flag

By EMILY WAGSTER

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - The NAACP

raised the threat of an economic

Mississippi kicking and screaming

into the 21st century after voters

overwhelmingly decided to keep

boycott Wednesday to drag

flew for decades over the

of Mississippi who really under-

Mississippi voters decided to keep

their 1894 flag, rejecting a new

design that would have replaced

the Confederate emblem with a

Mississippi's admission as the 20th

No other state prominently

cluster of 20 stars signifying

will support a resolution that would

Statehouse dome until it was taken down last year. That flag has never been my the city budget by August. He said flag, nor will it ever be my flag nor that if the increase is approved, they the flag of black people in the state

provide funds to help with the stand the reason behind the Confederate flag and all of its increased costs. At this time, the city of Manhattan history," state NAACP President Eugene Bryant said. has funded \$17,500 to the case By nearly 2-to-1 Tuesday,

proceedings in opposition of the increase, Snead said. Commissioner Brad Everett said

he is listening to existing community thought and public input. "For the number of citizens in our

community, we need to protect the hardest hit, like low-income families, as well as all across the scope," Everett said. displays the Confederate emblem

Voters retain old flag;

NAACP might boycott

Mississippi NAACP official Deborah Denard said the vote means the state will have to be dragged along kicking and screaming into the 21st century.

"Mississippi is kind of acting like children in that regard," Denard said. "They know that the Confederate banner has to go eventually, but they have to cling to antiquated ideas about what constitutes honor and dignity."

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove supported the new flag, saying the racially divisive Confederate symbol could burt business. After the vote, he said: "It's important that we accept the majority vote and move forward with the business of bringing new jobs and better opportunities to all Mississippians."

Even though Mississippi lacks the drawing power of a major city like Atlanta, tourism-related businesses employ 94,000 people and pumped \$6 billion into the state economy last year. Gambling at 30 state-regulated casinos accounted for \$2.62 billion of that.

A coalition of business leaders. academics and civil rights groups had pushed for a new flag, saying the Confederate X hurts Mississippi's image

continued from page 1

TUITION

model, Marvin Burris, director of fiscal affairs, said. The new model gives more control to its six regents schools than it has in the past.

In the recommendation to the board, the proposal would allow tuition rates to be revisited after the state legislature approved its

"For example, if they decided not to give us any funding, that would be catastrophic. Then the board could decide to revisit its tuition decision and see if it needs to do something about it," Burris

The current system allows rates to be revisited and increased by the board if needed. This board exercised this right when it revisited tuition rates in December 1999. The rates were increased after Gov. Bill Graves called for a one-percent budget cut across the board

Members of the board also discussed setting tuition in April or May for the next fiscal year. Former K-State Student Body President Jake Worcester said this option is concerning.

"I think our concern as students is that if we moved it clear back to April or May, right before fall, they will see what the state has recommended - now there are advantages to that, but the biggest disadvantage is if the state doesn't fund us at the level we want, then that makes it that much easier for the board to say,

'Well, we didn't get the funding we want, so we'll raise tuition more.' Whether that would happen with this board, I don't know, but we can never predict the future."

Worcester said it is important to keep tuition as low as possible to keep K-State and other regent universities fairly priced.

"We want to maintain K-State and all the other regent universities as a good buy, and right now, it is," he said. "If tuition goes up, it

As for the possible budget cuts the regent schools are facing, Burris said he is unsure of how they would affect tuition. However, he didn't rule out the option of increasing rates.

"It's not out of the realm of possibility, but there's been no discussions of doing that over the last several months, and we've known the possibility existed that there could be some revenue shortfall," Burris said.

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MEETING

PARKING

REGULATIONS

ON

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Big 12 Room

K-State Union

Proposed changes to purking regulations:

Permitting all K-State Retirees to be issued a free parking permit for their use.

Increasing permit costs as follows: Faculty/Staff - from \$85 to \$90 Student (O, R, J) - from \$60 to \$70 10 Hour Reserved Stalls - from \$500 to \$600 24 Hour Reserved Stalls - from \$600 to \$750

3 Meters - from \$0.50 per hour to \$0.60 per hour

This meeting is to discuss the proposed changes and is not a general parking discussion. Additional topics





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Jaina Stutheit, senior in print journalism, makes a macramé hemp necklace at On the Wildside in Aggleville. Stutheit has been working at On the Wild Side for five years and making hemp jewelry ever since.

VARYING style

Hemp, rings among today's most popular accessories

By KATIE LANE

Kansas State Collegian

From hemp to brooches to rings, the current accessory trends vary as much as each consumer's

Jay Nelson, owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, said their most popular accessories are brooches. Taking nature and incorporating it into jewelry is also is a very popular trend, he said.

"It is like wearing a shaped painting," Nelson said. "Feathers are the most popular. They are lighteight and most unusu

Nelson also said he hasn't seen any color trends, but he has noticed people are tending to buy clunky accessories. Consumers are veering away from the more delicate items and are choosing accessories that are large.

of beads to create just the right hemp jewelry. "People are looking for items that will make their body look smaller in comparison. Just like with

shoes, people buy tall, clunky shoes that will make their ankles look smaller. Big jewelry makes you appear more delicate," he said. Lin Rose, owner of Krystallos, took a different

point of view on the latest trends. She said the style of jewelry is becoming smaller. "The same basic things stay the same, but

especially with earrings, I have seen them getting smaller," she said.

Rose said the most popular item selling at Krystallos is rings. The reason for this is that rings are something that all people can wear, and they have a more broad-based appeal, she said.

The most sought after accessory at On the Wildside is hemp jewelry, said Nicole Fischer, Wildside employee and sophomore in human ecology and mass communications. She said hemp jewelry, lets the buyer choose their own style to create the jewelry and that is why it is so popular.

"You can individualize the jewelry with beads that you get to pick out and we will weave it for you." scher said

Favorite items at The Wildside are pooka shell necklaces for male buyers and dainty necklaces for female consumers, she

Rose said some overall trends she sees are rhinestones and turquoise in jewelry. Fischer said they are starting to see more a of the thicker hemp

necklaces.

EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

The most popular accessory at On the Wildside is

hemp lewelry. On the Wild Side has a wide variety

"Some of these necklaces can get up to two inches thick," said Megan Stutheit, Wildside employee and freshman in open-option. "This is a style that is on the east coast and starting to move to the west coast."

While all three stores said they try to buy accessories from local artists, they said there aren't many artists selling in Manhattan. However, Wildside is looking to buy beads from a local artist, but right

now, they still are buying from a seller who comes through town.

"A lot of our beads are from India, but we get beads from all over," Fischer said. "A big truck comes by, and we sit out in the alley, digging through all of the beads for about three hours."

Nelson said even though the gallery targets a more educated, well-to-do consumer, they still have decent prices on some of their items.

"Our buyers aren't looking to buy trendy jewelry. They don't want to walk down the street and see someone else wearing the same thing. They are looking to make a personal statement," Nelson said.

Fischer said Wildside's main target market is ege and high school age people. They also have consumers come in who have special pieces of jewelry they would like to incorporate into a necklace, she said.

The age range of consumers that buy merchandise at Krystallos varies greatly, Rose said.

"We have college students, university employees and city residents come into the store," she said. "Our store targets people from age 18 to 80 years

different reasons. Nelson said the one thing that stands out about his store is the work is not massproduced, but instead, each item is made by hand. Real hemp is the defining characteristic for

Each store has characteristics appealing for

Wildside, Fischer said. People can come in and create their own thing using their own style, she said.

Rose said the characteristic Krystallos has that sets them apart from other accessory stores is that they carry current trends.

"We try to stay on the cutting edge of fashion. We want items that are new and different that you can't find at any other place in Manhattan."

WEB SITES TO W

Coffee Universe

REVIEWS BY JJ DUNCAN

URL: www.coffeeuniverse.com **★★★☆☆**

Coffee Universe provides information for everything concerning coffee for the coffee enthusiast.

With extensive information regarding the history, brewing techniques and different kinds of coffee, the site contains a wealth of information. Easily navigable and aesthetically pleasing, viewers can learn things like how to get a better taste out of a drip or how to use a French press.

Visitors can test their knowledge of coffee trivia with a coffee quiz. And with tips on how to make interesting drinks and how to distinguish the quality of coffee through taste, the site is interesting for anyone who enjoys coffee.

The National Campaign to Enhance Alcohol Consumption

URL: www.enhancealcohol.com

The National Campaign to Enhance Alcohol Consumption is a site dedicated to just what it says, for better or worse, getting people to drink more.

According to the site, the NCEAC has several objectives. These include improving drinking rituals and combating powerful groups that seek to control the way drinkers think, feel and

With some interesting outlooks on why people should drink more, the site has some enter-tainment value in the concept alone. The site has a list of alcohol related quotes and a list of things ordinary people can do to help enhance alcohol consumption. While the site isn't very pretty, it does provide an excuse to drink more.

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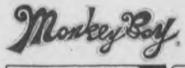
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TWO AND THREE-BED-ROOM apartments. June and August Issuers. No pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901. TWO, THREE-BEDROOMS half battle, contrai sir, deh-

other laundry faculty 537-120

For Rent-

Houses 1709 VAUGHN Drive. brick ranch THREE-BED-ROOM plus office. Will be completely remodeled. New heating and cooling, kitchen appliances and decorating. Available in May Call for

mey Hyan (785)776ranch THREE-BEDments and duplexes, close be completely remodeled to campus. Some brand New heating and cooling.

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AND TWO-BED. Call Larry Century 21
APARTMENTS Kright (785)770-7230 JUNE at 928 Leavenworth BIG HOUSE six-backroom two livingroom and DUPLEX

ONE, TWO or four-bed 2289. (785) 537-

FOUR-BEDROOM

Off-street parking, private, ar Available June and Aung smoking. \$300 month gust. One year lease Cal plus deposit. (785)584- (785)238-4510 or (785)375-

For Rent-Houses

Sublease

and one-half blocks

TWO-BEDROOM.

9228.

block from campus,

blocks from Aggieville, air

Rent negotitable (785)539-

NEEDED SUMMER SUB-

LEASE four-bedroom, very nice, clean, close to cam-

BASEMENT APARTMENT

Rent negotiable, utilities paid, fireplace, washer dry-

er, close to campus (785)776-8277, leave mes-

SUBLEASE NEEDED for

one bedroom in a four-bed

room apartment at University Commons. Available May 12, \$275 per month. MAY RENT FREE Call Andy at

785)587-0780 or (785)539-

SUBLEASE ONE-BED-

Washer/ dryer, garage May 28 - July 31 \$225/ month.

Leave message (785)770-9807 for Jeremiah

THREE-BEDROOM

Two-bed

HOUSE, washer/ dryer, ga

rage (785)395-5241.

June 1- July 31. Two-room, 11th and Bluen

\$510/ month. Call (785)539

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Uni-

versity Commons. Three pedrooms available, FIRST

MONTH FREE! Fully fur nished (785)770-3264

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Co.

Available May 15- July 31 (785)776-6320

(785)776-3571 for informa-

Three and four-bedroom

available June 1: July 31.

able. Campus one block.

FREE washer/ dryer. One and one-half baths.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO

and one-half tiath, washer.

VERY NICE APARTMENT.

\$540 a month plus utilities.

Can sublease all three or in

dividually, call (785)770-9307 for information.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

CAMPUS and AGGIE-VILLE, central air, washer

dryer, no pets, no smoking May July or June July sub-

lease (785)539-0549.

Personals

ing a personal.

THREE-BEDROOMS

asement apartment

SUMMER

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537-1746

APARTMENT

(785)537-1659

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TWO-BEDROOM

clean two-bedroom artment near campus

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASER

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pus, call (785)539-1285.

DNE-BEDROOM

bath, central air, neutral car-pet, garage, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. August 1 no pets. (785)313-4812.

HOUSE AVAILABLE AU-GUST. Close to campus, four-bedroom, two bath, appliances, \$1100. Call 785)537-8420 or (785)537-

HOUSE 1733 Winne, Cen-tral air, stove, refrigerator, \$835/ month. No pets, smokers (785)341-5544.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL WASHER/ DRYER. dishwasher, garage, opener, fenced back yard. June 1 \$825 (785)537-9425 or

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY great location. Centra washer/ dryer, dishwasher, water/ trash/ lawn care paid. Available August 1, \$760/ month. (785)539-0939, leave message if no

Roommate

Wanted FEMALE

ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment at University Tammy at (785)341-0796.

FEMALE ROOMMATES apartment at University Commons for summer subcase Fully furnished. Call

ROOM AVAILABLE in clean pure. Washe EN, and living room \$225 month plus one-lith utilities (785)776-8437 touve mes-

ROOM OPEN in clean, quiet nouse close to campus. Furbathroom Washer/ dryer Very comfortable place \$225/ month plus one-S225/ month plus one-Four-bedroom nice clean, lourth utilities Lease starts good location. Half of May Aug 1 Summer sublease air rent paid. Available May 18. so possible. (785)565-0316.

FOR NICE FOUR-BED-**HOOM HOUSE** across from Holiday Inn. 2508 Stagg Hill Road \$275/ month plus (785)565-1977, leave mes-

STD AWARENESS: 75% of STD's show no symptoms! Stop by the S.H.A.P.E. lable at Union on April 19 for in-

APARTMENT SUBLEASE room at Park Place Apartments Water, trash and cable paid. Call Todd or Enc (785)565-0842

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATEbedroom house close to campus, 326 N. 16th. Call (316)562-8178 or

AVAILABLE MAY 12- AUtwo-bedroom apartment in University Commons. Fully umshed Rent negotiable.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed from mid-May til Ju-ly 31. Call (785)565-0374,

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, milita ry status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

ONE-BEDROOM CIENCY, one block from for four-bedroom house one campus. Ample parking, qu campus. Also, two SUB- at conditions Furnished or LEASERS for summer unfurnished For June and 1816 Laramie. (785)587-August rental

X/ODDWA

Home Sparkling

 Spacious decks/ patios . Avail. June 5 and

* Kitchen appliances include microwave and

dishwasher . On-site laundry facilities · Economical gas

heat BDRM \$450 \$460 \$470 2 BORM \$570 \$580 \$590 3 BORM \$735 \$750 \$765 8 BORM \$880 \$900 \$920

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> Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110 For Rent Apt. Unfumished

AVAILABLE AUGUST OR NOW Very nice one two three four, five-bedrooms

AVAILABLE August three-bedrooms campus, no pets. (785)539-

AVAILABLE JULY 1. On SUBLEASE. bedroom close to campus

DUPLEX FOR rent, two THREE-BEDROOM bedroom, APARTMENT SUMMER sublesse. June 1. Rent nearea. \$525/ monthly, trash (785)341-4496.

FOUR OR five-bedroom house, no smoking, no pets, off-street parking, (785)537

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

NEW DUPLEX @ 1721/23 Rockhill 4 BR + 2 BA Washer & Dryer

une/Aug. lease - \$1,20 House # 805 Bluemor 3 BR + 1 1/2 BA

Laundry Hookups June Lease - \$600 Also # 501 5, 17th

3 BR # 5525 Includes heat, a/c, water, trash

K-Rental MGMT. 539-8401

1 Bedroom \$305 up 2 Bedroom...\$360 up 3 Bedroom.. \$420 up 4 Bedroom...\$700 up

Studio...... \$295 up

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e & Aug. Lease *4 Bdrm Z Bath

*2 Bdrm

August Lease *1 Bdrm 526 N. 14th 1026 Fremoni August Lease

• 2-3 Bdrm 1810 Hunting June Lease

For More Info Call 537-0205 MOVING TO WICHITA?

ing an intership QUALITY APARTMENTS, AT AF-FORDABLE PRICES, Hextin lease terms, studios ne-bedrooms start at \$260 AMIDON PLACE APARTMENTS, 2727 AMI-DON. (316)838-8302.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duolex: Washen dryer June/ August lease \$1200.00

available June 1 \$250 \$470 month. No pets. On year lease (785)587-0399

ONE BLOCK to campus Three-bedroom apartments June leases. Reasonable rent and utilities. (785)539-ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-

1315- 1317 N. 100: \$360/ month plus utilities, call (785)532-7541 (day) or (785)776-9922 (evenings

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILA-BLE May 1- July 31, \$290 plus utilities. One block from 7391, leave message

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment, close to \$300, no pets.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE of August lease close to cam-pus. Water/ trash paid. Central air and heat. 537-7810

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTers: Two rooms in four-bed MENT close to campus. Neat and clean June 1, 770-7230 TWO-BEDROOM BASE-

MENT apartment, 901 Moro \$360, all utilities paid, now or June. (785)539-8401 150

we kick ads.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-REDROOM APART-MENT, \$395/ month. Across from KSU campus Availa-ble June 1. Lease and deposit required (785)537-

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool

No Pets 1530 College Avenue

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For Rent-Houses

1733 KENMAR and 1417 and five-bedrooms, two pathrooms. Please no pets-

FIRST MONTH free, Newly deled three-bedroo daylight window basement apartment Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, offstreet parking. One-half block east of campus. June 1 lease, no pets, \$600, (785)537-7730, (785)213-

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM \$550, no pets. 537-7597. VERY NICE One-bedroom allable June 1. (785)539-

For Rent-Mobile Homes

130

TWO-BEDROOM 16 feet wide manufactured homes These are 2001 model nomes that come with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. These new homes will lease quickly, so call tospacious homes. (785)776-

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes 1998 BELMONT, 14x70.

hree-bedroom, two bath, all appliances including wash-ar/ dryer, \$25,000. Buy before school's out and I'll pay (316)688-0503

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE wanted for four-begroom/ two bathroom house, \$200/ month. Ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736

FEMALE ROOMMATE room apartment washer dryer Newly remodeled fireplace and more. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus. half utilities. June or August lease. Call Mikayla (785)395-5315.

FEMALE wanted for August lease on five-bedroom close to campus and Aggreville. Rent \$245; one-fifth bills. Çall 785)537-7689 ext 407

Walk to campus. (316)542-ROOMMATES NEEDED. \$215/ month, one-fourth util-ities. Trash and water paid.

MALE NON-SMOKER to

Washer dryer Call Megan, (785)532-9060 ROOMMATES WANTED for nice four-bedroom two bathroom house with washer and dryer. For \$300 a month

including utilities (785)537-150

Sublease

bath, second floor balcony ets with deposit, no smoking. June- July or one year rent. \$390 plus utilities. (785)776-7656 FURNISHED TWO-BED-

ACROSS STREET from

campus. One-bedroom, one

ROOM for summer sublease \$200 per person month. May 13- Aug 1 (785)587-9649 NEED SUMMER subleas-

apartment. \$200 month, trash and water pa Glose to campus. Call (785)770-3570

ONE OR two-bedrooms available in University Commons. Mid-May- mid-Au-gust. Fully Furnished ameni-ties. Rent negotiable. (785)

Sublease REDUCED RENT, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. All rooms available mid-May August \$200/ month room plus utilities

block to Union 1838 Ander son (785)770-3007. SIX BLOCKS from campus ree blocks from Aggieville Sublease one or two bed-rooms. Contact Sybil at (785)537-3811

SUBLEASE ONE-BED ROOM apartment in small complex. Two blocks west of campus, \$345/ month, May 1-July 31. Contact (785)770-3067, please SUBLEASE, JUNE 1- AU-

such employment oppor bath, washer/ dryer, caution. The Collegian and new \$250 per person. SUMMER SUBLEASE two-

Price negotiable, utilities paid. (785)537-9002 or (785)341-3533. \$\$ GET paid for your opin-ions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom apartmen more per survey! Two-bedroom apartment available mid-May - July. money4opinions.com

and cable paid. Call Andrea (785)539-4316. Free information upon re-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Iwo bedroom apartment, one block from Aggieville, close to campus, private parking very nice, mid-May-July 31 (785)565-0511.

TRI-LEVEL DECK! Summer Sublease four/ five-bed-rooms Available June 1 -August 1. Nice, fur house Call (785)565-0340.

MENT available for sub-lease on May 12. Good location, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-5614 VERY NICE ONE-BED-ROOM in house, available June 1. Close to campus,

(785)539-7467 160 200

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OFFICE FOR Rent Christian Ministry has an office available for a sister organization. Excellent campus location Use of meeting space Call (785)539-3051 email baptistcenter@hot-

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service directory

235

babysitter needed for happy. well-adjusted 10-year boy and 8-year old gin. This responsible person must have reliable transportation. enjoy swimming, playing if the park, ice cream, Ninter Start date is Tuesday May 29. Call Ann at 539-8025 c

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\$500 VISA 100% Approved No credit check No deposits. 1-800-277-7188.

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Choice difference. Diamond Brokering at below retail. Toll-free, (877)-274-5568 www.diamondsavingsnet-

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New Leases Only \$150.00 Security Deposit! Rent due August 1, 200)

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May rent paid. Water, trash Available June. (785)539-

> SUMMER. TWO-BED-ROOM, 1 bath house. Clean, specious, ecross from campus. Washer/ dry er, dishwasher \$300 month. Water, trash, cable paid (785)776-7214

rent negotiable. Please call

TWO-BEDROOM APART

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Space

Child Care

email atharts2@swbell net. 255

265 Diamond Brokering

work.com

mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

crew, honest, clean-cur individuals wanted, May- No-vember Good pay, Wolfe's Roof truss manufacturing Harvesting, Inc. (620)324-(785)776-5081.

urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson. Topeka. KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454. MONEY?S\$ SSNEED ww.iwishtoberich.com

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per-

son equal opportunity in securing and holding em-

ployment in any field of work or labor for which

he/ she is properly quali-

fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dise-

bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ances-try. Violations should be reported to the Director of

Human Resources at City

The Collegian cannot veri-

fy the financial potential of

advertisements in the Em-

ployment/Career classifi-

cation. Readers are ad-vised to approach any

Hall, 587-2441.

CAMP STAFF available at Girl Scout sum mer camps in Northern AZ Camp Counselors, Program Specialists, Administrative staff, Riding Counselors June 1- August 8. EOE Call for application (800)352-6133 ext 303 pr see www.acpgsc.org CAMP TAKAJO for boys Naples, Maine, Tripp Lake Camp for Girls, Poland.

Mains Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facili ties. Mid-June thru mid-Au-gust. Over 100 counselor sitions in tennis, swim ming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts. music, nature study, secre-tarial Call Takajo at 800 250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takajo.com or www.tripplake-DEPARTMENT OF Fire

Services. Firefighters (10 positions available). Starting Salary: \$8.68/ hour during four week academy; \$9.14/ hour at completion of academy General Informa perience Required: Appli cants must meet all qualifi-cation standards, success fully pass drug screening tions, maet Physical Per formance Assessment and Medical Exam requirements tion including criminal history and driving record, pos-sess EMT Certification through the State of Kansas and be willing to comply with dency requirement within 60 pointment. Applicants must also be willing and able to work a shift schedule which may include weekends and holidays. Closing date: April 27, 2001. For a complete job description, appli please visit our Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us. call the 24- hour Job Line at (785)587-2446.

Equal Opportunity Employ-ENJOY SUMMER '01 at setts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet ics, tennis, musical theater piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, news paper, ropes' wall/ pioneer-ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun build your resume! Sal-ary+ Room+ Board+ Travel 1-800-762-2820

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TIES *Clubs *Student Groups Earn \$1000 \$2000

Campustundraiser.com three hour fundraising event No sales required

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The City of Manhattan is an

Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Gentact Campustundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manu facturing plant, 5107 Murray GREAT SUMMER income Asbestos Abatement Work ers needed. 32 hours of free training is required Must attend class 5/29-6/1 8:00-5:00 p.m. \$10.40 per hour plus benefits. Work will start first week in June

Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, Manhattan,

KS. (785)537-1567 to sign

HELP WANTED for custom

harvesting. Combine opera-tors and truck drivers. Expe-

rience preferred. Guaran

teed pay, good summer wages Call (970)483-7490, evenings HELP WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for summ Kansas City and fall at KSU. \$7,00/ hour, flexible. Call Holly 395-2711 or email.

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Need a summer job?

Applications due April 20

Positions available in advertising. Stop by Kedzie 103 for an application.

Get the experience you need at the Collegian

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Special on 4 Bedroom

Pay only \$275,00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases. Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

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Sublease

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

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103 Kedzie

532-6555

KID'S DAY GAMES FREE City Park ADMISSION Southeast Side REASURE HUN FREE T-SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 50 April 21,2001 10:30-12:30 sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta

MANICURE & COSMETOLOGY PROGRAM

Enroll Now for May 1 Hot Oil Manicures....\$4.50 Pedicures.....\$5.00

Manicurist Program can be completed over the summer!

512 Poyntz Ave. (785) 776-4794

imate Graduation Gift Say goodbye to student loan debt. Sign up today! Win \$500! A student loan "gift registry Let the people who care about you lighten the load

Success thru Seeking God First ..

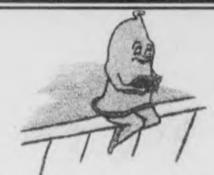
Date: April 19, 2001 Time: 7:30 pm

Time: 7:30 pm
Location: Danforth's Chapel Service & Speaker
Bro. Scott Hillman

Dave Oakleaf LIVE at 9 p.m D.J. at midnight \$1.50 bottles and big beers Buy one steak get one free

Seagrams, All domestic bottles s - Captain, Querro, Fries, Burgers, Tots 4/1 for a bu Calls - Captain, Quervo, etc Corona, Heineken, Newcastle, etc

arting at 9 p.m. w/ Jeremy Hollembeak of Sharky's Little Groeve Box \$1.00 Draws & Wells \$2.99 Burgers (4:30 - 8 p.m.)



STD Awareness Week: April 19th: 8:30 pm Union-Little Theater

Come join the fun! Learn about STD's & prevention methods.

Humorous skits

FREE GIVEAWAYS

Sponsored by: S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators)

2001



Advertise Reader's Choice 2001 coming April 23rd

2001

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON: PART-TIME for maintenance position Duties include general maintenance, lawn care, painting, pool care. Campus East Apartments. (785)539-5911.

NANNY NEEDED for summer for two boys ages sev-en and nine. Will provide compensation plus room and board to qualified appli-cent. Call Randy at Intrust Bank, (785)565-5403.

get results. advertise.

Help Wanted

tenance Basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine Counselors to coach all sports: baseball, tacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, billing, golf, water-sking, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

Do YOU have a job

for next fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier

who is available Monday-Friday

between 6-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle.

Approximately \$310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is

Friday, April 20.

310

Help Wanted

your help now! Donate medical Center, 1130 Gar-denway, Manhattan (785)776-9177, Fees and donation time may vary.

SPANGENBERG PHILLIPS Architecture in Wichita is seeking May 2001 architect sume to 224 E. Douglas Suite 500, Wichita, KS 67202. Fax (316)267-1509.

310 Expression and State

Help Wanted

PERSON SICK CHILDREN need PHOTOGRAPHER WANT-ED. Reflections Photogra-phy is expanding and is seeking a creative, fun, motivated person to become a student developer/ techni-hull/ part-time photographer. cian. Position responsibili The ability to work inde-pendently, take initiative to pairing and upgrading comwork with a variety of people puter equipment in three and ages is essential. Pho-atudio technology classtography background is con-rooms, as well as testing sidered helpful, but we will and some developing of provide excellent training for software in ITAC. Extensive the right individual. If you experience with Windows would like a career with a and other Microsoft products

gins mid-May

nician to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emer-gencies on week-ends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible resourceful and able to work independently Tools, equip-ment and training provided. \$6.20 ph base rates plus pay for "on call" hours. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Build-ing, 1548 Denison Avenue by May 1, 2001. Telephone Kerry or Randy, (785)532-6468 for more information.

310

Help Wanted

THE INFORMATION Tech cian. Position responsibilicompany that rewards hard is a must. Other skills benework and dedication, call ficial include networking. (785)539-1550. Position be- VB, Java, HTML, and ASP experience. Must be available to work 15- 25 hours/ week Must be available for

> brary Fifth floor, ITAC re-ceptionist. Any questions call (785)532-4918. SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play & Make \$\$ CAMP COBBOS In: ALL TEAM & INDIVIDU-AL SPORTS, ALL WATER SPORTS, PLUS: Camping & Hiking, Ropes & Rock Climbing, Ice Hockey, Rolle Hockey, Arts & Crafts, Mar tial Arts. Top Salaries, Ex-cellent Facilities, FREE cellent Facilities, FREE ROOM, BOARD, LAUN-

ON LINE APPLICATION OF

call: (800)473-6104

Help Wanted

THE INFORMATION Tech: Center is seeking applicants by the financial potential of and one-half year old. Mexi-nology Assistance Center for 40-50 member summer advertisements in the Emcan Red-tailed Boa Con-(ITAC) is seeking to him a staff. Applicants must be ployment/Career classifi- strictor Approximately three mors or college students. structors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for ognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Hock Springs is located to the miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway For application or more information call or the summer. Applications may be picked up at Hale Li-Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221

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Business

Opportunities

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open

Items for Sale

15" STEEL wheels for Toyoto Camry. New, never used. \$200. (785)537-7358

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JANSPORT 28-INCH purple duffel bag and sleeping bag for sale. (785)539-0264. KEGERATOR, \$170. 6p.m. (785)770-8885.

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Supplies

vised to approach any tank and all accessories \$200 (785)341-8592

transportation

Automobiles 1992 CAVALIER, 115,000

roof, finted windows, well taken care of. \$2000. (785)778-0182, ask for Nick.

1995 DODGE Pickup Club Cab 4x4, 1500 SLT, 77K,

1996 FORD Mustang, pur-ple, 2-door coupe, V-6 (low-er insurance cost) automatic transmission, power steerclean, smoked in, \$8500 or best of-fer. (785)539-4316 or

1996 MUSTANG red, gray interior, 64,000 miles, CD player, tinted windows, key less entry, excellent condi-tion \$9500 (785)565-9756.

(913)685-0592

Automobiles

Grand AM four-doors, loaded. Kenwood stereo, auto-matic, 120K \$4100. Must

530 Motorcycles

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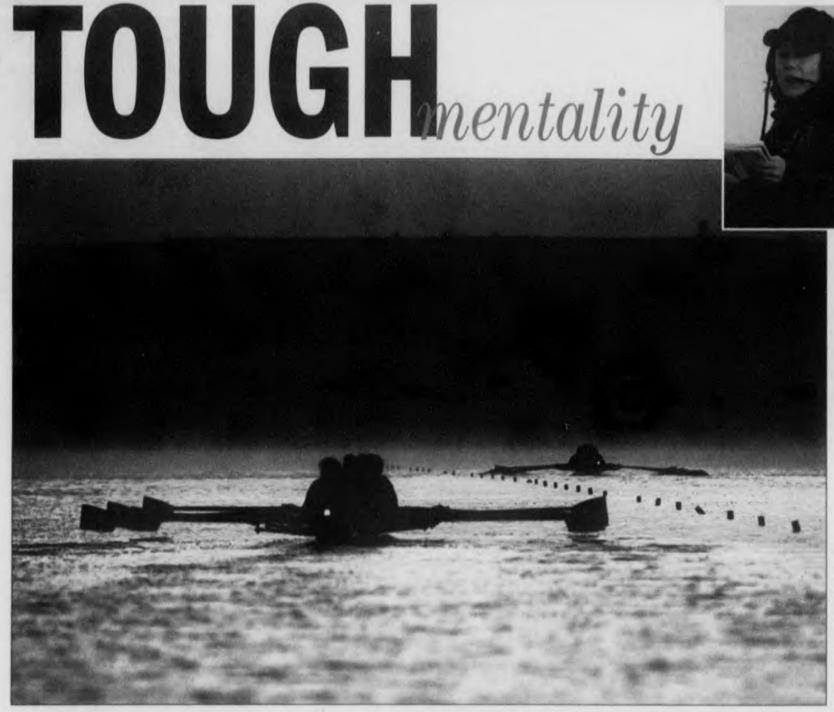
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001



LEFT: Varsity coxswain Brandy
Sherwood, sophomore in hotel and
restaurant management, leads her
crew during practice early
Wednesday morning. Sherwood
said there are many challenging
aspects to coxing, such as cold
weather and weight restrictions,
adding to the stress of the job.
Below:Mo McGrath, junior in
marketing and varsity coxswain,
has been on the Varsity 8+ team
since her freshman year.

LEFT: Fog rolls off Tuttle Creek Reservoir as the sun rises over the K-State women's crew team members as they practice early Wednesday morning. The team arrived at practice at

PHOTOS BY EVAN

5:30 a.m. and was on the water by 6:15 a.m.

Varsity coxswains motivate crew, steer boat, set pace for team

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegian

he women rowers for the
K-State crew team might have
the physically demanding
aspect, but varsity coxswains
Brandy Sherwood and Mo
McGrath have the mentally tough job.

They not only control every movement of the boat and the rowers, but they have to deal with the stereotypes of being a coxswain.

"Coxing is so detailed and we just do so much," said Sherwood, coxswain of the second varsity boat. "People say, like, 'Oh, you are the ones that say 'Row, row,' and I just laugh. They don't understand."

Head crew coach Jenny Hale said a coxswain's primary function is to steer the boat. From there, they call out directions, encourage their crew and create a blueprint for the race. No one in the boat moves unless the coxswain has told them to do so.

"Steering is not easy," Hale said. "The steer is a two-or-three inch round fiber glass, so it is really small. They have to keep the boat straight at all times because any subtle movements makes a difference.

"The role of the coxswains is more intellectual. They have to use their voice, instincts and intuition. A great coxswain makes all the difference in the world. They are 110 pounds of weight adding to the boat. They must steer, motivate, call and strategize, and if they are not doing that, then that 110 pounds should be doing something else."

But the women haven't slowed anything down. The Varsity 8+ team, coxed by McGrath since her freshman year, finished fourth in the grand finals at the San Diego Crew Classic on April 8. The finish qualifies the team for the Cal Cup Grand Finals.

Hale said the efforts the women put into the details has made a difference in the team's unison.

"The girls are willing to go into the mind of their oarswomen and feel what they feel," Hale said. "If they don't develop that relationship with the rowers, it stops at the surface level. But they are willing to go under that. It is important that they identify with what the rowers are going through physically."

McGrath said it is her job to be completely aware of her total surroundings. Since she can only see the first two rowers, she has to sense what the other rowers are doing.

"It is really important to feel the rowers," she said. "That basically sets our calls. We are not just noisemakers or cheerleaders. We are like mini-coaches. It is our job to correct a stroke if we see a blade doing something wrong. "So many people think that we are cheerleaders or just there to set the pace, and that is not it at all. We constantly have to be aware. We have to be aware of everything around us. If we take our eyes off for even a second, the boat could be moving. You could clash oars with another boat if you take yourself out of the game for just a second."

Coxswains also have to use their imagnations. McGrath said motivating a crew takes some creativity.

"A good way to motivate and really make them dig in is by using power tens," she said. "We take all of our power, even more than the intense power they are already producing, and solidify it in ten strokes.

"I also use specific calls against a boat and that really fires them up. I look to see who I am across from and where I am in their boat. And then you try to get them to pull ahead of the other boat. If we don't have a boat next to us then we do a visualizing thing. We put boats next to us. We say things like, "KU is up two seats. Come on! Lets pull!"

In working together the past two years, McGrath and Sherwood have developed a strong, communicative relationship.

"She has been a excellent mentor for me here," Sherwood said of McGrath. "She has helped me so much. We think the same way a lot of the time. We work together with the two boats, and we sometimes know what the other is thinking without having to talk. We do a good job communicating and helping each other on the water."

Assistant coach Sandra Chu, who was a coxswain at Princeton University, said she noticed the women's dedication to the entire crew family.

"They have seriously taken the role as teacher or mentor for the the Novice teams. And it didn't take them long to accept that role. I see them both improving greatly. Mo was our most improved rower last year because she is willing to make changes in a day and most people can't do that."

Hale said the coxswain role also can be physically demanding. She said that often times, a coxswain could be sitting in a the boat for more than an hour.

"Their body has to be fixed and set in the boat," she said. "And that can be very difficult. It is quite demanding to sit like that for hours. Any subtle movements will

affect the timing."

That's not the only challenging aspect to coxing. Sherwood said cold weather and weight restrictions add to the stress of the job. For instance, it was 28 degrees at practice Wednesday morning.

"Right now, I am wearing five layers of pants and five layers of shirts," Sherwood said. "I have learned to stay warm. I have battery-operated heated socks so I can keep my toes warm. Last year, I was actually pulled out of the boat because I was about to pass out from the cold. I get very cold because I am not moving. The rowers stay warm and we make sure we keep them warm."

Like the rowers, McGrath and Sherwood participate in their own workouts, much of it cardiovascular, to keep their weight down. Sherwood said she wants to be as close to 110 lbs. as possible, which is the coxswain standard. If a coxswain was to weigh less then 110 lbs., were then the team must put sand bags in the boat to compensate for the weight.

The demands might appear overbearing, but the diet, early morning practices and the cold weather all are worth it, Sherwood said.

"It can get difficult keeping the weight down and putting in all the hours and energy, but I love it," she said. "I love getting on a boat and being able to motivate a crew beyond what they think they can do or what others thought they can do. It is so intense, and it is so fast paced."

The feeling of complete unison makes everything worthwhile.

"I love that feeling on the water when everything is connected and you are just flying on the water," McGrath said. "That's why I do this. When everyone is focused and on, you can literally feel the focus in the boat. It is amazing."

KSU baseball overcomes Bethany, 18-1

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

K-State's improved pitching staff chalked up another victory Wednesday afternoon, 18-1 over Bethany College at Frank Myers Field.

Behind freshman Wes Vrska's solid, fiveinning, one-run performance in only his second start with the Cats, K-State improved to 17-21 on the year.

"He did a good job. Every time out, it's an educational experience for these young guys, and it's great to see him get his first win," head coach Mike Clark said.

"He did what he needed to do and kept his pitch-count low. The only way he's going to get better is to get out there and pitch, so we're real happy with him."

Vrska did his job on the mound while K-State's hitters kept the basepaths warm by tallying 11 runs and 11 hits off Swede starter Sean Winters in just three innings of work.

Both second baseman J.D. Loudabarger and outfielder Pat Maloney extended their team-high hitting streaks to 10 games, and Loudabarger collected three RBI on the day, all part of what he described as a great confidence-booster for some of the team's lesser known stars.

"It was a good win for us. We played hard, got good pitches and drove the ball well," he said.

"Any time we can get a hig win and getsa lot of

"Any time we can get a big win and get a lot of guys some action, that's definitely good for us.

not only for our batting averages, but for our future because we've got a lot of young kids that need some playing time."

Clark sent a grand total of 15 different players to the plate Wednesday afternoon, and unfortunately for the Swedes, all of them seemed to find the sweet spot. Thirteen of those batters reached base at least once in the game. Even pitcher Kelvin Day, pinch hitting in the eighth inning with the Cats up 15, managed to muscle up and hit a three-run dinger to seal it.

"We won, and our goal was to get everybody in and get them some quality at-bats and to pitch some of the young guys," Clark said. "We accomplished everything that we needed to accomplish, and it was a good day's work. We got everything out of it that we wanted to."

Centerfielder Nick Sorensen was hoping for any improvement, after seeing an eight-game hitting streak come to an end followed by a five strikeout Sunday against Oklahoma last weekend.

What he got probably sufficed.
Just one double short of the cycle, Sorensen
went 3-for-3 from the plate on the day, with 4

RBI to snap the so-called slump.

"It was a real tough test Sunday, and I did
some soul-searching and got back today," he
said. "It was all completely mental, so I just had

to put that behind me and get mentally strong."

Sorensen said he was glad to be part of the Cat resurgence from the plate.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

J.D. Loudabarger, shortstop, throws out a runner out at first base during K-State's 18-1 victory over Bethany. The Wildcats have improved to 17-21 on the year.

"We got some better pitches to hit. They weren't throwing as hard as we're used to seeing, and usually pitchers like that are harder to hit," he said. "We've seen a lot better arms lately, so usually you're ahead of the ball, but we sat back pretty well today and hit the ball to all parts of the field pretty well."

SPORTS BRIEFS 4 chosen for coaches' Athletes of the Week

For their efforts at the Sun Angel Classic and the Woodman Invitational last weekend, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Annie Wetterhus, Adi Mordel and Austra Skujyte were chosen as the coaches' Athletes of the Week.

Niyongabo finished sixth in the 1,500 meters at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., with a time of 3:48.56.

"It was nice to see Jean-Paul show a turn of speed," distance coach Randy Cole said. "He has been progressing well in training and he gives us a wide range of events where he can score well in."

Wetterhus ran a personal-best 9:41.71 to finish second in the 3,000 meters in Tempe.

"This was a very nice personal-best effort for Annie," Cole said.

Mordel also earned a personal best by winning the triple jump with a mark of 47-5.25 at the Woodman Invitational in Wichita.

"Adi had a tremendous breakthrough this weekend," head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Finally, Skujyte made the list for the third time by winning the javelin in Tempe with a personal-best and NCAA provisional-qualifying mark of 154-10. She also won the 100-meter hurdles with a season-best 14.98.

Outstanding studentathletes commended

K-State Student Services for Intercollegiate Athletics honored student-athletes who have achieved at least a 3.0 grade point average at the fifth annual Student-Athlete Recognition Banquet at the Manhattan Country Club Tuesday evening.

Sixty-seven Academic All-Big 12 members, 12 Verizon Academic All-Americans and the Bob and Lila Snell Award of Excellence and Effort winners were honored.

"The athletic achievements of our student-athletes are often heralded in many corners, and tonight is our opportunity to recognize their superior academic efforts in the classroom," said Phil Hughes, associate athletic director for Student Services.

This year's recipients of the Bob and Lila Snell Award of Excellence and Effort were Korene Hinds, senior cross country athlete, and Terence Newman, sophomore football and track athlete. The award recognized the outstanding male and female athletes who improve their academic standing through sustained effort in their academic commitment to learning.

- compiled by Michael Noll



Wildcats gear up for spring preview

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■ Gameday

Eisenhower topic of lecture

Biographer shares insights into president's character, life.

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

As president, Dwight D. Eisenhower had a distinct view of how the Cold War against Russia should be fought, and the

strategy worked, Stephen Ambrose said

during a Landon Lecture on Thursday. Specifically, Ambrose lectured on how Eisenhower convinced members of Congress and other lawmakers to be

"Listen, boys, it is going to take a long time, but if the Russians want to keep up with us, they are going to have to educate their own people, and they

will sow the seeds of their own destruction," Ambrose said Eisenhower told them. "That, I think, is indicative of Mikhail Gorbachev and what happened."

This is the type of insight and stories audience members listened to from Ambrose. He has written numerous books on Eisenhower, and he is considered the preeminent Eisenhower histo-

Another insight he discussed was Eisenhower's role in World War II, which first brought the Kansas general to prominence.

He lectured on Eisenhower's ability to keep reporters from reporting a story about Gen. George S. Patton Ir.'s slapping and belittling an injured soldier during World War II. Eisenhower convinced

reporters he needed Patton to win the war and kept them from running the

Ambrose sald Eisenhower seemed to like everyone, and the only person he didn't like was the person he helped defeat in World War II.

"The only man Eisenhower ever hated was Adolph Hitler," Ambrose said.

He was the man Eisenhower helped defeat in the war - a war that gave Eisenhower enormous popularity and respect from politicians in both political

It was Eisenhower's involvement in World War II that prompted the two political parties to recruit him for the presidency.

See LECTURE on PAGE 8



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Stephen Ambrose, a historian known for his work about Dwight D. Elsenhower, presents a Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

permit cost discussed By APRIL MIDDLETON

Increase of

Kansas State Collegian

Higher operation prices of Parking Services might result in a hike in parking permits and meter prices.

An open meeting Thursday discussed proposed changes in parking regulations. One of those changes includes raising the prices of parking permits.

The proposal

If the proposal is passed as submitted by the parking council, student parking permits would increase from \$60 to \$70. Also all other parking permit prices would increase. Faculty/staff permits would increase from

\$85 to \$90, 10-hour reserved stalls would increase from \$500 to \$600 and 24-hour stalls would increase from \$600 to \$750. Darwin Abbott,

director of Parking Services, said that to compensate for higher costs of

operation and increased demands for quicker snow removal, permit prices have to be raised.

"We haven't raised prices for five years," Abbott said. "We need to start tying increases to inflationary rates so that the increase is slow. It wouldn't be as shocking that way."

Although he understands that costs have increased

See PARKING on PAGE 8

Regents vote to set tuition at new time

By SHANNON BURKDOLL Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday that tuition for 2003 will be set in a January-to-March time frame instead of the proposed Octoberto-November period.

Jake Worcester, president of the Students' Advisory Committee, made a request Wednesday that tuition be set in the October/November period. as opposed to the traditional May/June period, to reduce possible tuition hikes after the Kansas budget has been released.

The motion ended in a tied vote, 4-4, which meant automatic defeat. Harry Craig Ir., board member from Topeka, then made a motion to move the tuition time frame to January through March. Craig's motion was approved.

"It wasn't what we wanted," Kyle Barker, student body president, said. "It's not all that bad. It's only a one-year term. The consensus from the Student Senate at first sight is that it's not what we wanted, but it's worth a try."

It was close, said Jack Wempe, board member from Little River, Kan.

"There were good arguments for all of it," Wempe said. "We're trying to create a dialogue with the Legislature with the budget. We'd like to be involved with the budget from the beginning."

Wempe said he does not think moving the time frame will change the way the tuition rates are set.

See REGENTS on PAGE 8

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

More shows

Center in Salina, Kan., Saturday and Sunday for

The Ins Shrine Circus will be at the Bjoentennial

A circus performer hangs form the rafters of Weber Arena on Thursday night. Money raised from the event goes to help children under the age of 18 who are in need of orthopedic or

Circus attracts all ages



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A group of circusgoers ride on top of an elephant during intermission of the Isls Shriners Circus on Thursday night in Weber Arena. The circus sold 200 more tickets this year than it did last year.

Ticket sales from event to benefit orthopedic, burn victims, families. By STEFANIE HOWARD

Kansas State Collegian

Raymond Zurfluh, a Salina resident, loves clowning around - literally.

Zurfluh, who has spent the past four years performing as a clown, did just that Thursday night for the Isis Shrine Circus. With his red nose and big shoes, he walked around Weber Arena, greeting those in the

Not only were there clowns walking around, but acts such as dancing elephants, flying trapeze artists, tightrope walkers, trampoline performers and a boxing kangaroo also performed.

Families and people of all ages attended the circus, as well as different organizations, such as various

Richard Lacey, coordinator of the Manhattan circus, said tickets for this year's circus increased by at least 200.

"This is great because the circus is our primary fund-

raiser," Lacey said. "Our ticket sales went from 1,600 last year to 1,800 this year."

The money raised from the circus goes to the Shriners' general fund, Lacey said. The Shriners then use that money to help pay for the travel and hospital expenses of children who are in need of orthopedic or burn treatments.

John Gilpin, recorder for the Shriners, said the Shriners pay for room and board for the children's

See CIRCUS on PAGE 5

Local school board makes budget, faculty cuts to avoid closings

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

All Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 elementary schools will stay open for the 2001-02 school year.

The Manhattan School Board made the decision Wednesday night after debating where to make its \$1 million budget cuts.

"They decided to make cuts elsewhere, such as in staffing and programming," said Larry Liotta, Amanda Arnold Elementary School principal. "They plan on holding off on the decision for now.

A decision made, with a possible great effect, was to have 2001-02 enrolled kinder-

gartners living in the Northview Elementary School district to attend Northview. Now, all kindergartners in this district attend Bluemont Elementary

Northview, which houses first through sixth grades, once had kindergarten classes. Seven years ago, its kindergarten program was relocated to Bluemont Elementary due to overcrowding. Now, after a decline in enrollment throughout all Manhattan elementary schools. Northview now has the room to house kindergartners once again.

This will cause a decline of 50 to 60 students in our school," said Lori Martin, Bluemont Elementary principal.

Martin said that because of the decline in enrollment for the next school year, the school will have to change some of its

That is because we will be serving fewer numbers," she said. "We want to try to keep all our programs and just change

their complexions.' As many as 20.5 possible teaching positions could be cut for the 2001-02 school year and four leadership positions. Martin said the big decisions regarding where staff cuts will occur have not been

"It will definitely cause lots of changing," she said. "There is a great

decided yet.

potential impact with these decisions." Interim Superintendent Tom Hawk said the teaching staff cuts will be decided in

the next two weeks. "We will have to look at renewing teacher contracts, and we hope to be able to call most people back," he said. "It is not the greatest news ever to have to cut staff, but the schools were staffed assuming

there would be an extra 300 students. We

are overstaffed by 15 people." Hawk said cuts also will be made

"We want to be more efficient, so bussing might have to be changed," he said. "Students living more than 2 to 2.5

miles from school might not receive bus service."

Hawk said there is one service that will

be cut for sure, an I.T.V. program. "It is public educational television, but

we need teachers more," he said.

Hawk said the possibility of a school being closed might be an issue again in the future. If it comes down to that, he said it wouldn't be pleasant.

"It creates community controversy, but if you have more space than you need, you are going to waste taxpayers' money," he said. "You have to weigh the pain of the

See SCHOOLS on PAGE 5

NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

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TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS — News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at

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E Kansas State Collegian, 2001

Question of the week

Q: I want to get a dog, but I don't want to spend hundreds of dollars on one from a pet store. What is the adoption policy at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter?

A: The adoption fee at the shelter is \$25 for both cats and dogs. They also require a rabies shot and a spay/neuter deposit for the animal. The shelter can be found on Levec Drive in the Manhattan Industrial Park and is open daily from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Viewing plans arranged for McVeigh execution

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A federal prison facility in Oklahoma City has been chosen as the site where Oklahoma City bombing survivors and victims' families will watch Timothy McVeigh's execution on a closed-circuit broadcast.

Survivors and families have until May I to reserve a seat at the Oklahoma City facility from which to watch the May 16 execution, which will be carried out at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Justice Department announcement Thursday came a week after Attorney General John Ashcroft authorized the closedcircuit broadcast to accommodate survivors and victims' families. About 285 people had said they wanted to view the execution; only 10 seats for victim witnesses are allowed at the execution site.

- The Associated Press

China still refuses to release U.S. spy plane

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration's demand for the return of a Navy EP-3E spy plane was discussed in the second meeting between U.S. and Chinese diplomats, but Beijing did not commit to releasing the aircraft. the White House said Thursday.

"It was a businesslike meeting." presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters. He refused to say whether the administration considered the 90-minute meeting productive but suggested that it went better than the first session, which resulted in a U.S. threat to break off talks.

"Unlike the previous meeting, we were able to complete the agenda ... which included discussions about the return of the airplane," he said. "They are talking about the return of the airplane."

However, he said Beijing had made no commitment to return the plane. That impasse will be one of "a whole host of issues" that President Bush considers in making decisions on U.S.-Chinese relations, Fleischer said.

The administration is expected to decide early next week what weapons to sell to Taiwan, which China considers its breakaway province.

- The Associated Press

Bush wants to remove U.S. troops from Sinai

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration disclosed that it wants to withdraw American troops from a multinational peace keeping force on the Sinai Peninsula but has made no final decision.

Asked Thursday about the 19year-old Sinai peacekeeping commitment, President Bush said: "We are looking at all troop deployments around the world. Where we can reduce troops without creating instability, we will do so."

Bush noted that this was his stance during the presidential campaign. "I've always felt that we're overextended" and that this strain on the military has hurt morale among the troops, he added.

"On the other hand, we have

made commitments," Bush said, and the United States will not discard them without consulting with its allies and carefully presenting a rationale for troop reductions.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld made this known in private talks with the leaders of Israel and Egypt in recent weeks. He declined to say how they reacted. Under the agreement establishing the force, any U.S. withdrawals would require approval by both Israel and Egypt. - The Associated Press

Pipe bomb detonates in car; man hospitalized

WICHITA - Police are investigating whether an incident in which a pipe bomb exploded in a man's car, leaving him in critical condition, was sparked by road rage.

Police Capt. Ken Atnip said the driver, identified by hospital officials as Grant Giggy, 18, of Wichita, may have tried to throw a pipe bomb out the window of his car. It detonated, blowing off part

According to the husband of a Wichita woman who reportedly was involved in the incident, the 47-year-old woman and her 21year-old daughter were driving home about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when they noticed a white car pull behind them. The driver sped up until the bumpers were almost touching, he said.

"He was flashing his lights and swerving back and forth like he wanted to go around," he said. "My wife says she was just driving the speed limit."

As the woman approached her home, the driver of the white car briefly slowed down, then accelerared, slamming into her car as she pulled into the driveway, the husband said.

The husband ran outside and

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Geography Department and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a presentation by Daniel Arreola, Arizona State University, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. The presentation is "Exploring Landscape Through Postcards: Speculations on a Cultural Geographic Method."

III KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

m Phi Kappa Theta will be welcoming its alumni Saturday to celebrate the chapter's 80th anniversary at K-State. III KSU Women's Volleyball Club will have its 2001 Tournament from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex main gymnasium. Surmunding schools will participate.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service and communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room

III Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. MIS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 212 for a speech from National Instruments, Austin,

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, April 18

M At 11:23 a.m., William J. White, 605 Allen Road., was arrested DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

III At 5:20 p.m., Catherine Louise M. Robare, 1002 Gardenway, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

At 11:12 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. m At 11:37 p.m., Teddy E. Rivera-Colon, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, April 19 III At 2:18 a.m., Jennifer M. Maggard,

1580 Waterford Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

said he saw the driver flick something out the window, which exploded. The driver crashed his car moments later.

Giddy was listed in serious condition Wednesday at Wesley Medical Center.

- The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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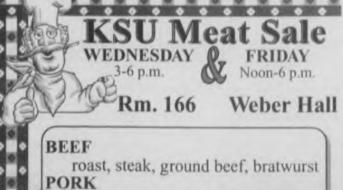
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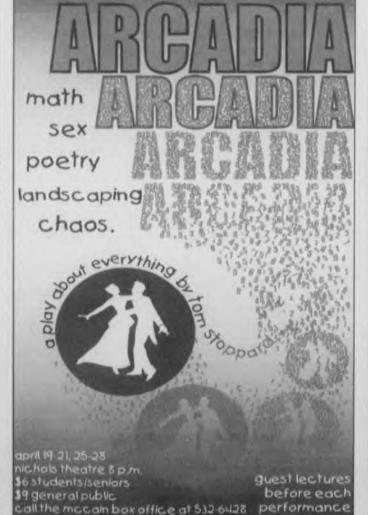
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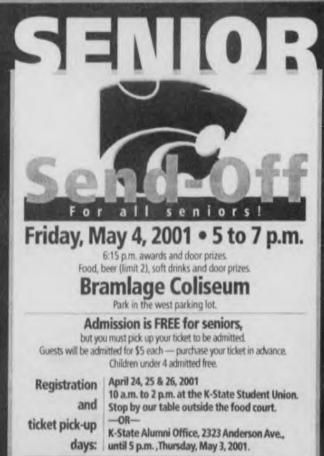
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JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

realized when I came back was that

everyone's white. It's weird how you

don't realize that until you're gone."

"I was a minority for the first

you understand what minorities in

Many other volunteers shared

group and encouraged new recruits

degree," said Bob Hudgens, assis-

tant dean of international agricul-

tural programs. "Then I left college

Education came through his

experiences in Bolivia for two years

shearing sheep, and then he worked

in small animal husbandry. He said

"The bottom line is not the only

he learned one of the most impor-

tant lessons of his life during his

line," Hudgens said. "Money is a

means to life, not the purpose and

point of it. Family, friends, interac-

tion - these things are so much

more fulfilling. Other cultures can

in the 1960s. Hudgens worked

"First, I went to college and got a

their own experiences with the

through what they learned.

and got an education.

time in the Corps.

really teach that."

time in my life," he said. "It helps

your own country face.

said, was that prejudices can be

erased.

One of Moore's best lessons, he

Barry Michie, Bob Hudgens and Gloria Freeland were three former Peace Corps members who spoke on a panel at the International Student Center on Thursday night. Michie was explaining his experiences during his time in India to the

Peace Corps celebrates 40 years

By BECKY FISCHER Kansas State Collegian

Forty years have passed since President John F. Kennedy encouraged the country's youth to live and work in the developing world. His idea, designed to enrich American citizens' lives and help other countries, turned into the Peace

The organization celebrated its 40th year at the International Student Center on Thursday evening. Peace Corps volunteers from the 1960s to the present gathered to talk about their experiences and to encourage students planning on volunteering.

Regional recruiter Kathleen Stolle said the organization focuses on a different theme every year.

"This year's theme is, 'How has the Peace Corps redefined your world?" Stolle said. "It's amazing how many people answer that their entire perspective has changed. They view people, food, culture, et cetera, in more open-minded ways."

Stolle volunteered from 1995 to 1997 in Albania, then extended a year to work in Morocco. She said she faced difficulties but enjoyed the experience for the change it

brought to her life.

"I had been working as a reporter, writing five stories a day in a competitive environment." she said, "and I was burned out. It was time to move on to plan B."

With a degree in journalism, Stolle was assigned to teach high school English.

That's the cool thing about the Peace Corps," she said, "You don't have to have a specific degree to be involved. Motivation is probably the most important factor. Many sections require only a bachelor's degree and a demonstrated interest."

A demonstrated interest can be

as simple as having a strong desire to participate in one area or to accomplish a specific goal. Stolle said. Areas of service include education, community development/health. agriculture/environment and business. Forestry, a division of agriculture, is the only field that requires a specific degree

Larry Moore, 2000 K-State civil engineering graduate, served with the water and sanitation department in Jamaica this past year.

"I just got home last month," Moore said. "The first thing I

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday to acknowledge the life and involvement of lay Ott.

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

freshman in horticulture a who died Sunday in a car accident. "Jay was not widely known on campus because he was a freshman, but as soon as he arrived at K-State, he became actively involved," said Agriculture Sen. Cade Rensink, "To the people that

were close to him, this is a great loss." Ott was a member of the K-State Horticulture Club and the K-State Chapter of Golf Course Management Superintendents and was an Agriculture Future America

"He was a valuable member of the university community," Rensink said, "and a really neat kid to know."

scholarship recipient.

A copy of the resolution will be given to Ott's parents, the K-State Horticulture Club, the K-State Chapter of Golf Course Management Superintendents. Dean of the College of Agriculture Marc Johnson, Associate Dean of

the College of Agriculture Larry Erpelding and Assistant Deans of Agriculture Programs Kevin Donnelly and Jackie McClaskey.

Senate honors Ott

Thursday night

Senate also approved a resolution commending K-State Goldwater Scholars.

Elizabeth Richardson, junior in biology; Dawn Dechand, senior in biological and agricultural engineering; and Trevor Fast, senior in mathematics; were recipients of the award for undergraduate students in science, engineering and math.

"This was a great chance toshowcase the students that excelled at this level," Student Body President Kyle Barker said. He said he thinks it is great to know the university is continuing to have a high academic rating thanks to these students.

In other action, Senate approved standing committee chairpersons and the student body president's Cabinet for the 2001-02 term. Also, Craig Meinhardt was approved as Senate parliamentarian.

The resolution for recognition of James Bond Month was referred to the executive committee for clarification and further development.

Newly appointed Senate positions

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Academic Affairs & University Relations Committee - Elizabeth Allocations Committee - John O'Hara

Governmental Relations nittee - Spencer Stelljes Privilege Fee Committee - Ben

nate Operations Committee PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Chief of Staff - Sarah Nixon

Academic Quality Coordinator Rebeka Weber **Adult Student Services** Coordinator - Brandon Kidwell **College Council Coordinator Environmental Concerns** Coordinator – Mary Hoke Governmental Relations Director Ryan Evans Multicultural Affairs Director **On-Campus Housing Coordinator**

Off-Campus Housing Coordinator Public Relations Director - Todd Student Life Coordinator - Ben

Technology Coordinator - Andrew Orientation Coordinator - Erica

City Government Director - John International Affairs Director -

Shayla Dyck

Hearing allows forum for consumers

By KATRINA HULL The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Northeast Kansas consumers were getting a chance to question utility officials and state regulators about what they pay for electricity and a proposal to increase it.

The Kansas Corporation Commission met Thursday night in Topeka for the third of four public hearings on Western Resources Inc.'s proposed \$151 million rate increase. Such hearings typically begin with questions from the audience for the utility and regula-

Western requested a \$93 million increase last November for its KPL

subsidiary, which would raise residential customers' rates in northeast Kansas an average 19.5 percent. For KGE, Western wants a \$58 million increase, which would raise residential customers' rates in southeast and south-central Kansas an average of 10 percent.

The KCC's staff recommended an increase of \$262,072, or 0.2 percent, for KPL customers and a \$92 million reduction, or 13.5 percent for KGE customers.

The staff's proposal narrows the gap between what KPL customers pay compared to what KGE customers pay.

In the past, Topeka officials have opposed equalizing the rates because they view it as subsidizing

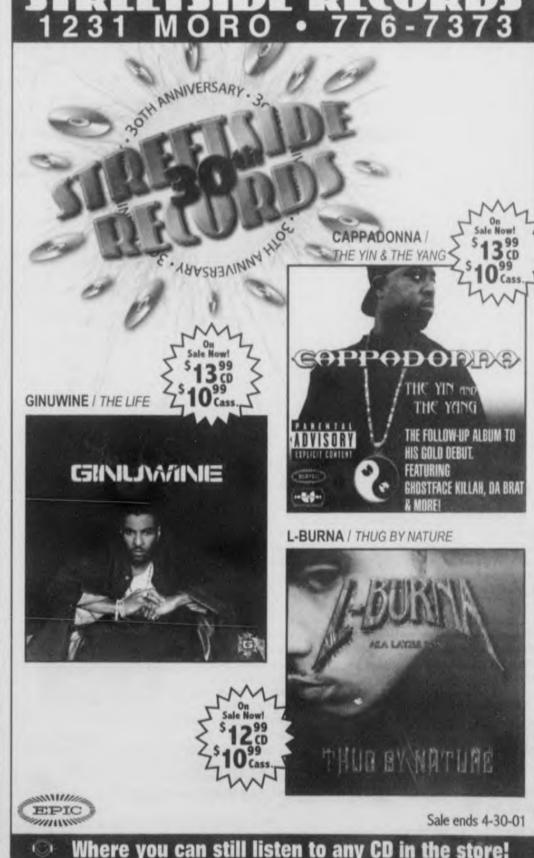
KGE customers, who are still paying off the \$3 billion construction cost of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant outside Burlington.

Western was formed in 1992 by the merger of Kansas Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

Western Resources is the state's largest electric utility. Its KPL unit serves about 345,000 customers. and its KGE unit, about 290,000 customers.

A final public hearing is scheduled for Thursday in Pittsburg. Kan. A technical hearing, similar to a court proceeding with arguments from attorneys and testimony from expert witnesses. is planned for May 17 in Topeka.





▶ OUR VIEW

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Cheating needs to be part of public records

f a student is caught cheating, it looks bad on their

academic transcript. However, would the number of people cheating decrease if that information was made available to the public?

When an underage individual is caught drinking, they often given minor-in-possession tickets. When people are is pulled over when they are driving drunk, they often are given a drivingunder-the-influence ticket. Even when people decide they can't make it on their walk home to use the bathroom, they can get a urinating-inpublic ticket.

Such citations are public records and can be printed in the newspaper.

Maybe if those students who are scrutiny and the

caught cheating are up for similar public

overall awareness, the numbers of those violating the honor policy would drop considerably.

TAXING reality

Skepticism key when examining Bush's proposed tax cuts, especially for states like Kansas

April 16, tax day, came and went.

Uncle Sam's favorite holiday was a day later than usual. A few people had their bank accounts lightened, and others had them fattened.

Tax day was met with great fanfare in Washington, D.C., as President Bush touted his own tax plan, a \$1.6 trillion cut for all Americans. It comes as a result of a budget surplus, and after all, as Bush points out, it is the people's money.

He's right. It is the people's money. Those government dollars are each of ours.

My problem is the way he bases these massive cuts on budget projections. Bush wants to cut taxes based on 10-year projections. That all might sound too good to be true. However, Kansas is a strong example of why we cannot do this at the level Bush wants.

Here in the Sunflower State, things are quite different economically. The Legislature and state government are in an economic crunch, and the dollars are scarce. The tax cuts in the 1990s, along with other factors, have made budget cuts a necessity today.

The last tax cut was made to give the people back their money.

When tax cuts are rationed, it is because the government doesn't need a surplus. It is not its money to spend. It is the people's' money.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves is calling for a possible tax increase to cover a \$205 million budget shortfall.

Where were the projections two years ago? Did anyone believe we would be in this situation? I hope

If they did then, and went along with the cut, shame on them. However, I doubt that was the projection - it wouldn't make sense. However, one would have to question if giving a tax cut every time a state has a surplus is a good idea.

Each time Bush is on television discussing tax cuts, I get skeptical because these projections are not absolute.

As a taxpayer, it is questionable how future projections of great surpluses can

We need to discuss the variables, which must be in place to ensure a surplus. Do those variables include an economy that appears to be slumping, or would the variables necessitate a thriving stock market? You just cannot

predict that type of situation. Bush says the country is at peace, but is charging war-time prices and his key phrase was "Enough is

He feels a tax cut would help the American economy and make it easier for Americans to live. However, large tax cuts would be irresponsible from the man who wants to restore responsibility to the

The Senate has approved a \$1.2 trillion tax cut

plan, and when you consider the state of the economy, it makes more sense.

When you think about the state of Kansas, especially, it makes a taxpayer think that maybe less

As taxpayers, maybe stability is better than a tax cut one year and an increase in another. Perhaps stability of state agencies is more important.

Take-home pay sometimes doesn't add up to all the dollars being pooled into a tax fund and distributed to programs. If we can fully fund state programs in need, with a tax increase, why not do it? If we can figure out a solid rate of tax to take care of our people, this is the responsible measure.

However, we cannot simply continue to jerk our taxpayers around every other year. The state needs a system of fiscal efficiency and needs to really evaluate how it takes in tax revenue.

Our government officials need to cease searching for the quick fix and provide tax payers with a stable

Right now, the question in Kansas is "Do we want to take care of our state or simply keep taxes low?" It is a debate that will hear up in the next week and possibly be decided faster than the filing deadline comes for late filers.

Nick is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Bob Smith, it's pretty unlikely that the Chiefs will be in a rivalry with the Rams, seeing that they only play each other every four years. But thanks anyway.

We wouldn't complain about the Alumni Center if everyone could get into classes, we had decent professors, enough parking and air conditioning in the classrooms. From our point of view, the Alumni Center is a waste of money.

The only thing women understand is how to turn me down.

Mr. Kluckhorn, maybe you should research before you go spatting your mouth. The wall outside the conservatory is not brick- it is limestone. And the school isn't spending money on it. The wall is built from donated funds. Research more, guess less.

AC on. AC off. AC on. AC off. I feel like the friggin' "Karate Kid" here.

To the person that was watching the commission meeting on TV as they complained that students are causing the death of Manhattan: Well, it's like this ... if we didn't have the students, it would be a smaller, friendlier town. It would still

Erin Schneweis should rename her column "A feminist's view."

Hey, Sarah McCaffrey, you are totally right. I mean, who cares what Saddam Hussein does to the helpless countries, as long as he is not doing it to us, right? We need to look out for Number one. Great idea, Sarah. Wonderful idea.

I absolutely love Chad and Rodney on 94.5 in the morning. I would just like to say this to whoever called in - they make it fun, and you must have absolutely no sense of humor.

It's sad when the fountain in McCain looks a heck of a lot better than the fountain in the Union Courtyard. It's just

Hey, roommates, this is Matt, I am home until 9:30, 10 every night, so you can

Question for Tuesday: Should states be able to incorporate the Confederate emblem in their official flag?



True discovery of self comes from all experiences

Wearing my ripped, and faded blue jeans, a white retro shirt and my \$2 flipflops from Wal-Mart, I packed up my truck and began the voyage home to Johnson County for Easter.

I was going home, and I was going without any illusions. I was going as myself, and I was going to stick out. My personal premonitions quickly were distilled as I reflected on how lucky I was to spend a beautiful afternoon driving.

I love road trips. They are the times in my life when I am forced to sit and drive, listen to great music and enjoy the beautiful scenery of the rolling, pocked Flint Hills.

MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

Road trips give me the time to calculate how to persevere through whatever current chaos is plaguing my life. As I drive and sing with the windows down and my hair blowing around, I realign my soul. So, often as I cruise down

Interstate 70, clarity comes, and I am reminded of who I am, who I want to become and the journey I have taken this far. You could say road trips are like church for me, and there is nothing

better than a good stretching of the soul.

As I drove Saturday, the clarity came as reflected on my destination. I love my family and friends deeply, but I hate the place where I have to visit them. It seems that by the time I have

straightened out my once crinkled inner being as I pull into my parents' driveway, I am crinkled all over

Cell phones, new cars, fake tans, girls who are trying to look like Britney Spears and succeeding, and boys who are trying to look like N'SYNC tend to make me feel out of place. I find myself uncomfortable with my faded jeans and nonconforming curly hair. But it is not just Johnson County. I know going home, where ever home might be, is difficult

for many. I think it is because, too often, we find ourselves haunted by memories of the past.

When I go home I see ghosts of my self lingering about. I always was that girl who tried so damn hard to figure out what the equation to coolness was. From grunge girl, to ska girl, to express girl, 1 tried on more personalities and wardrobes than one might think possible. I just wanted to fit the mold.

Even after I got to college, I still did not really know who I was. I would see these women on campus, and they amazed me. You see, they had a walk. There was something about the way they carried themselves - they extended this air that said "I have it together, I am confident, I am me. I was envious."

But after a lot of crazy experiences and about 22 years. I guess you could say I finally have grown into all five feet of me. I guess it kind of happened when I was looking the other way. But I have found that once you realize who you are, it can be rough to be who you are. It is even harder when you-tend to stick out,

especially in Johnson County.

But as I neared closer to home, the advice someone once had given me quietly stepped forward into the forefront of my thoughts. A dear friend had once said to "Never have any regrets." At the time, the logic seemed so simplistic and relative. It seemed too easy to walk around the world without the accountability of having regrets. So upon hearing these words, I brushed them into the back of my memory, to be reflected on at a later date. Well, this was the later date.

Her words rang true. Through it all, the personality changes, hairstyles, groups of friends and make-up disasters that haunted me, I realized I could not regret all the searching I had been through because in the end - it had led me to me. I have learned from all of my experiences, and I am ready for a lot more in my faded jeans and retro shirt.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Special Olympics begin Saturday

Kansas State Collegian

Saturday afternoon will kick off three days of competition for the annual Special Olympics Spring Games

The first of the games, aquatics and powerlifting, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Natatorium and Ahearn Field House weight room.

"This is the second year K-State has hosted the event," said Debbi DeVenuto, northeast area Special Olympics director. "It is a great way to give the athletes a chance to show the community what they are capable of doing because it is in a central location and many have the chance to attend.

The three days of regional games serve as a qualifying round for the state competition June 1-3 in Wichita, DeVenuto said.

"All the athletes need to do is attend an area event to qualify for state," she said. "We don't just take the top three places - if you try, you

A K-State professor is predicting

that poor crop conditions will result in

Kansas' smallest wheat crop since

William Tierney, professor of

projections based on crop conditions

Kansas winter wheat conditions for this week have a value of 283.

Tierney said a value of 200 is poor and

"Crop conditions are compiled

from individual reports," Tierney said.

From these values, Tierney said he

He also said he thinks total Kansas

Tierney said the modules he uses for projections are based on crop conditions. As of April 15, winter

"Most of these reports come from county and extensions agents."

thinks Kansas will harvest just 8.6

down 8 percent from last year.

from last year.

million acres this year. That figure is

wheat production to be 294 million

bushels, which is down 54 million

a value of 300 is fair. Last year, crop

conditions were 363. The average is

352

agricultural economics, issued his

and an economic model for Kansas

wheat yield and abandonment.

Kansas State Collegian

above and to any person who has a mental or physical disorder.

"It is not strictly school age," DeVenuto said. "Our clientele has really changed over the last 30 years, plus our variety of sports have broadened to serve a diverse talent in the athletes."

All coaches are volunteer and work with the athletes on a weekly basis, DeVenuto said.

Cathy Anderson, volunteer coach, works with two athletes in the area of

"The boys are really amazing," she said. "They talk about the competition all the time and are always excited about working out."

ProFitness in Aggieville allows the two athletes to practice in the facility for free.

Anderson said seeing the interaction between the two athletes and the other customers is one of the rewarding parts of her job.

"The neat thing is that the people that are working out in the gym really take the kids in," she said. "They help

Professor predicts small crop of wheat

wheat conditions in Kansas were the

resulted from the drought in the fall at

planting time, according to the Kansas

Tierney said mid-April is a critical

Poor wheat conditions have

time for Kansas wheat farmers to

decide whether to harvest all of their

Kansas farmers are expected to

abandon as much as 11.5 percent of

The percentage of abandoned

Kansas wheat acres has ranged from a

high of 28 percent in 1989 to a low of 4

percent last year. In the last five years,

Kansas farmers have abandoned an

average of 10 percent of their planted

The Kansas Wheat Commission

said that although they expect to see

higher abandonment across the state,

their winter wheat acres.

wheat acres in the spring.

third lowest in 16 years.

Wheat Commission.

wheat acres.

Other dates

There are two other Special Olympics Spring Games: — May 5 at Shawnee Heights High School, Topeka, Kan., Track and Field May 19 in Ottawa, Kan., Cycling

and Table Tennis competition.

them with their lifts and show them different exercises. The smiles the kids give are worth the time."

DeVenuto said the athletes gain competition and social skills from the

"A lot of them are really competitive and into the sport," she said, "but a lot of them are also there for the social aspect of the games because all their friends are there too."

All three events are free and open to the public

"We want people to come out and see what these athletes can do," DeVenuto said. "Individuals with mental or physical disabilities can do almost anything, and these games portray that."

abandonment will be particularly

Tierney said he estimates the

wheat yield at 35.7 bushels per acre

this year. He said that is 1.3 bushels

short of the trend yield of 41.8

Tierney said. "However, these

tions could improve.'

per acre fewer than last year as well as

"These are just my predictions,"

modules seem to be a useful indica-

tion of what Kansas' wheat crop will

be like. It's possible that crop condi-

Tierney predicts, North Dakota could

take over as the nation's biggest wheat

Wheat Commission, it is too early to

make predictions of this sort because

weather in the North has led to diffi-

However, according to the Kansas

If Kansas' wheat crop is as small as

high in Western Kansas.

bushels.

producer.



Mike "Sporty" Weyer (left) and Ron "Rocko" Weyer watch the Shrine Circus on Thursday night at Weber Arena. "Sporty" and "Rocko" walked around, entertaining kids in the stands during the show.

CIRCUS continued from page 1

parents so they are able to stay with their children while in the hospital for care.

"The parents and family of the children do not pay anything while the child is in the hospital," Gilpin said.

He said the only requirement to receive aid from the Shriners is that the child must be younger

than 18 when admitted into the hospital. "It does not matter the race,

creed or color of the child. We will do all we can to help," Gilpin said. He said they can send children to 18 different orthopedic hospi-

tals and four of the best burn centers across the country. Gilpin said one woman in the

circus audience had received help from the Shriners when she was younger. She had suffered from severe burns.

"She just kept telling me how much she loved the Shriners," Gilpin said.

Don Davis, Salina Circus coordinator, said the Shriners take bus trips during the year to go visit the children in the hospitals around the country.

Manhattan Shriner Grice Sexton, a Shriner for 50 years, said this is what he likes best.

"My favorite part of the circus is the fact that they are helping so many children," he said.

instated for the return of the

continued from page 1

are going to waste taxpayers' money," he said. "You have to weigh the pain of the loss over the wasted

money, and it is a policy decision." Northview does not have the teaching staff, facilities or programs

kindergartners. Therefore, Bluemont Elementary

will have a joint kindergarten roundup with Northview at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Northview currently does not have anything, so the future kindergartners will be able to visit Bluemont to get an idea of kindergarten," Martin said.

Martin said she is glad, though, that Bluemont Elementary will be able to stay open.

"But if enrollment continues to decline next school year, the board plans on reevaluating the situation, and closing a school will be possible then," she said. "As for next year, though, we are OK."

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Candle Lighting Ceremony



Dr. Kremer (KSU) will present the exciting topic of

Women's Holocaust Writing: Memory and Imagination

> Tuesday, April 24, 01 KSU Union Rm. 209 7pm to 9pm



Tyson Helsel allowed one hit during his one-inning appearance against Bethany on Wednesday afternoon. K-State defeated the Swedes for the 18th consecutive time with an 18-1 victory.

Cats to face UCLA in 3-game series

TODAY

field at 3 p.m. to

begin a three-game set with the UCLA

Melcher (2-2, 4.66)

is expected to get.

the start. Luke

Robertson (5-5,

5.87) will take the mound Saturday at

4 p.m., and Brock

Smith (1-3, 7.32)

will start 2 p.m.

Bruins at Frank tyers Field, Kevin

■ Leading Cat batters hope to continue hitting streaks against Bruin pitchers. By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State looks to continue its dominance over nonconference opponents at 3 p.m. today in the first game of a three-game set against the Pac 10's UCLA Bruins at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats (17-21, 6-15) have an 11-6 mark against non-Big 12 teams so far this season, including Wednesday afternoon's 18-1 shellacking of Bethany

Head coach Mike Clark said his team will have to make some minor adjustments coming into this weekend's action against an impressive UCLA (25-13) pitching staff, but was quick to point out that his players have seen this type of competition before.

"We're going to have to adjust to 92-mph fastballs, but that's all we've seen so far this year," Clark said. "It was nice to have a game where we could get a lot of people in and let everybody relax a little bit and get them some confidence before UCLA."

Wednesday's blowout win was the right medicine for the Cats after losing the final game of last weekend's series against Oklahoma 6-2, Clark said. Most of the team's regulars in the field saw limited action against the Swedes in an effort to get some of the younger players some gametime experience and rest the team's starters for a tough weekend series against the Bruins.

'We won, and our goal was to get everybody in and get them some quality at-bats and to pitch some of the young guys," Clark said Wednesday. "We accomplished everything we wanted to accomplish. It was a good day's work, and we got everything out of it that we wanted to."

The Cats were more efficient from the plate Wednesday as well, banging out 18 hits off four Bethany pitchers. Senior second baseman J.D. Loudabarger said a similar effort will be key to K-State's success this weekend,

"That's the first time that we put a ton of runs up in awhile, and that's a big mental plus for us," he said. "Hopefully, we can keep swinging the bats well against UCLA, because that's the only way we're going to win.

"The biggest thing is to make sure we're getting good pitches and seeing the ball well. They've got good

pitchers, but they're nothing better than we've seen all year in the Big 12, so I think if we come with that attitude, we'll be all right."

Loudabarger and teammate Pat Maloney both enter today's contest with team-high hit streaks of 10 games. Loudabarger extended his career-best streak by going 2-for-5 with three RBI on Wednesday.

Another part of the Cats' recent success from the plate has been junior Nick Sorensen. After seeing his season-high, eight-game hitting streak snapped against Oklahoma, the centerfielder

came back with a bang against the Swedes, going 3 for 3 with four RBI and finishing a double short of the cycle.

"I think you have to go out and just play hard every day," Sorensen said. "It's baseball, so you've just got to have fun. If you get up for some games and not for others, you let not only yourself down, but everybody in the

If K-State fans are to go home happy this weekend, though. Clark will need three good outings from his improved pitching staff. With UCLA's team batting average sitting at .308 and senior Brian Baron's hovering around .500 for much of the year, Friday's starter, Kevin Melcher will have to find a way to contain the Bruin's explosive lineup from the first pitch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men, women's golf teams prepare to compete in Big 12 tournies

The men's and women's golf teams will

starting this weekend. The men's tournament

will be held in Hutchinson, Kan., on Sunday

be in Rhodes, Iowa Monday through

decided later.

top 19 to receive a bid.

compete in their respective Big 12 Tournaments

and Monday, and the women's tournament will

On the line for both teams is a berth in the

regional tournament. On the men's side, the top

six teams in the central region will compete

May 17-19 at Stillwater, Okla. A seventh team

also will advance, but the regional location is

For the women, a selection committee will

choose 21 teams from the region to advance to

most likely would have to be ranked among the

the tournament May 10-12. Since conference

champions receive automatic bids, K-State

Tennis team closes out season with toughest opponents

By LAURA BOYD Kansas State Collegian

As the K-State women's tennis team season comes to a close, anticipation remains high for its final meets this

UP NEXT A&M.

Texas A&M Saturday at 10 a.m. and Texas at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

weekend against highly ranked Texas and Texas

Taking a look back on their season, team members share few regrets and a satisfied demeanor

"We have played teams this tough before."

junior Alena Jecminkova said. "We have to be ready on the court. If we are mentally ready, the rest will just come together.'

No. 11 Texas remains undefeated coming into this weekend's play, and Texas A&M has the No. 12 spot. While this might be intimidating to some, K-State has proven in the past that it knows how to handle its top opponents, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"We have really demonstrated an ability to win in tight situations," he said. "Every day, I see our competitiveness

This team has seen a new leadership on

the team over this last season, especially in doubles play. With key players Alena Jecminkova, Eva Novotna' and Kathy Chuda, the team has proven its skill level

both individually and as a team. "Our record on the court shows that we know how to take care of business," Bietau

Going into the weekend's matches at No. 36, the Cats' highest ranking this season, the team knows victories this weekend will require its best play. However, the team has been playing well all season, starting out at No. 43 before eventually sitting at its present ranking.

That ranking will be tested, though, as the team will finish off the season much like it started out, with some of the toughest opponents across the net.

"How we play against these teams will really show us how much we have improved since the beginning of the season," Novotna' said.

As a senior, Novotna' is going into her last regular season game for K-State this weekend. The finale is more a source of

excitement rather than sorrow, though. "More than anything, I am excited for my last two matches," Novotna' said. "It has been a good year and a great experience, and I am happy with what we have

Leaving this team will leave Novotna' with fond memories and few regrets, she



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Alena Jecminokova returns a ball to Wichita State opponent Amanda Cervantes during the match in Wichita

Though Novotna' and her teammates know playing top-20 teams can be a good opportunity to show what they are made of. Novotna' said it is important to focus on the play more than the rankings.

"Some say you go out there with nothing to lose when you play top-ranked teams, but I don't believe that," Novotna' said. "If we go out there thinking they are better, it will be over before it starts."

Due to that mentality, the players have an understanding of what they need to do both mentally and physically

"We have improved a lot, mentally," lecminkova said. "This has made our play on the court much more consistent."

The Cats will match up against Texas-A&M at 10 a.m. Saturday and will face the University of Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday. The two matches are K-State's last before the

Junior college All-America golf player signs with K-State team Men's golf coach Tim Norris announced

Thursday the signing of Tim Moody to a national letter of intent to play golf at K-State

A native of Lindstom, Minn., Moody earned third-team Junior College All-America honors as a freshman and led Indian Hills Community College to the 2000 NJCAA National Championship. Moody also won the individual title at the 2000 regional championship, shooting rounds of 69-74 - 143.

'He has won at every level, from junior golf to high school and junior college, and I expect that to continue here," Norris said. "He will bring some leadership to our team from the fact that he has been on some successful teams. He's a long hitter with his size, and that fits today's game. The courses are getting longer and just with our course here, that's going to

Seven K-State athletes named to national, Big 12 academic teams

Senior track athlete Annie Wetterhus has been named to the Verizon Academic Fall/Winter Women's At-Large All-America first team, released by Verizon and the College Sports Information Directors Association Thursday.

Joining Wetterhus were sophomore Amy Mortimer and senior Amanda Crouse, who were named to the second and third teams,

Four K-State golfers also were named to the Academic All-Big 12 Team on Tuesday.

Senior Traci Bennigan, junior Edie Murdoch and sophomore Miranda Smith were named to the first team, and sophomore Elise Carpentier was named to the second team.

- complied by Michael Noll

- K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

New recruiting class provides Wildcats with potential

Tuesday was a good day for me.

Well, if you want the truth, it probably was a better day for the K-State men's basketball program, but I have a right to be

happy as well. After all, I cover the Cats quite a bit for the Collegian - and believe me - the job's a tad more fun when the team's winning.

And it will. Three days ago, head

coach lim Wooldridge released the final three names of a stellar man 2001-02 hoops recruiting class.

Height inside was a definite need for next year, with senior centers Kelvin Howell and Joe Leonard graduating. They got it.

The Cats needed another shooting guard, with Phineas Atchison as their only true perimeter player. They got it.

Heck, Wooldridge just needed players, period - enough to practice 5-on-5 at least. He got that, too.

This year's recruiting job was simply phenomenal. Not only does K-State have a great basketball staff, but one that can get good signees as well. That's the difference.

Former head coach Tom Asbury was a good coach. His winning percentage at previous schools, namely Pepperdine, was indicative of that. But he just couldn't get any big names to the university.

Take nothing away from the Cat players he signed who are still here, but it was

Wooldridge's new first-year guys that made the most noise this past season. Travis Reynolds and Quentin Buchanan had pretty good years, but the difference made by newcomers like Larry Reid. Matt Siebrandt, Richie Terry

and Atchison simply was unprecedented. It made me think. Just how good could a full team of Wooldridge products be?

Well, looks like I'll find out next season. Only three members of the squad (Reynolds, Buchanan and Ivan Sulic) remain from Asbury's crop of recruits, with Howell and Leonard graduating and Donnie Wallace and Kerry Darting heading their separate ways.

In fact, 11 of the players on next year's squad are Wooldridge signees. Plus, the status of Rashad Washington has not yet been determined, which would give K-State a 15-man squad. But that probably will wait until after football season to play

So there's the scenario. Now let's take a

quick look at the seven-man 2001-02 recruiting class.

· Pervis Pasco and Travis Canby, 6-foot-9 big men, should more than fill the void inside left by Howell and Leonard. This was K-State's biggest area of concern heading into the off-season, and the Cats landed a good pair of stallions - Pasco from the juco ranks and Canby from Fork Union

Military Academy in Virginia. . Marcus Hayes and Nick Williams, 6foot-4 combo guards, were also vital acquisitions. With Reid and Atchison being seniors next year, K-State will need youth in the backcourt, and these two true freshman will get adequate time to ease into the program.

 Gilson DeJesus, Janerio Spurlock and Marcelo Da Barrosa will also add key depth at the forward position next year. After all, with Reynolds and Sulic graduating next spring, and Siebrandt the year after, the Cats needed to plan for the future. And this isn't a bad start. Not at all.

Nonetheless, with seven signees and only five new scholarships to give out, due to the new collegiate rule passed last summer, here's the run-down on what happened.

Pasco, Canby, Williams, DeJesus and Spurlock got scholarships, and the other two got the shaft. Just kidding.

Da Barrosa actually got a scholarship as well. How, you might ask? Let me explain. Daryl Williams, who originally signed with the 2000-01 recruiting class, didn't end up coming to Manhattan due to poor acade-

In turn, since Marcelo was enrolled in class at K-State this semester, he was able to slide in and take Daryl's scholarship without it counting toward this year's fivescholarship limit. Not too shabby of a deal.

And as far as Hayes is concerned, the Oviedo, Fla., native will be a walk-on next

However, the new collegiate ruling has another stipulation besides a five-scholarship limit in a year. No more than eight scholarships can be awarded in a two-year span, which means K-State can ink three more recruits in the 2002-03 class.

But that really doesn't matter. Wooldridge used his five recruiting scholarships wisely.

Now watch for the payoff come November.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

by accreditation team

Kansas State Collegian

The Riley County Police Department will be under investigation by an accreditation assessment team in a five-day process beginning Saturday.

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. will work to verify that the RCPD meets the commission's 439 standards, thus maintaining accreditation, said Sgt. Tim Hegarty, research and planning sergeant.

The team's job is to examine all aspects of the RCPD's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services.

"Our job is to have policies that say we do these standards. CALEA looks at proof that we do these things," Hegarty said.

Assessors can look for that proof in documents or in action, he said. They will review written material, interview individuals and visit other places where they can observe compliance. Assessment also can be on an individual

"They look at what kind of equipment an officer and a car should have, how officers respond to an emergency situation, how to handle an escaped prisoner,' Hegarty said. "It's a very detailed process."

RCPD first received accreditation from CALEA in 1991, becoming the first accredited agency in the state of Kansas, said Lt. Hank Nelson, official accreditation manager. It was reaccredited in January 1996.

"We were also one of just a handful in the U.S. nationwide when we first received accreditation," Nelson said.

Other accredited enforcement centers in Kansas are in Salina,

Topeka and Prairie Village, he said. The assessment for RCPD is on a five-year cycle, but that will

change to three years, Hegarty said. The three assessors all have law enforcement backgrounds and are trained to be assessors, he said.

More information

Community members who want to offer comments about the RCPD's ability to comply with the standards for accreditation may try the following:

 Attend a public information session at 7 p.m., Monday in the lecture hall at the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters, 2000

■ Call 537-2112, ext. 2410 between 1 - 4 p.m. Monday.

Send written comments to the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Inc., 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 320, Fairfax, VA 22030-2201.

Each is from a different area of the country - Memphis; Washington. D.C.; and Tempe, Ariz.

"CALEA is an outside objective opinion. They come in and verify that we do X, we do Y, we do whatever," Hegarty said.

If the assessing team members come across a standard in which they question compliance, they can suggest the RCPD change it to meet their criteria, which the department most likely would be able to do while the assessors are

"If we run into a major problem in those five days, they would probably say we have X amount of time to fix this," Hegarty said. "With the amount of changes, we'll probably have small things, but I wouldn't be surprised if they left here and had nothing to say. We are most confident that there won't be anything that we can't fix."

After the assessors complete their review on the department, they report to the full commission. CALEA then will decide if the RCPD receives accreditation.

Hegarty said he is nervous, but confident about the assessment.

"We just don't know what they'll find. They won't find anything major," he said. "We don't anticipate any problems."

Nelson said being accredited with CALEA probably has helped to improve RCPD's standards.

"Overall, we're a little better off with it." he said. "It's forced us to do some things that make us better.'

RCPD to be evaluated Japanese culture to be on display

By RACHEL POWERS Kansas State Collegian

Students, faculty and community members will have the opportunity to experience the Japanese culture at the fifth Central Kansas Japanese Festival Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

The festival, which will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is sponsored by the Japanese Appreciation Alliance, the Japanese Student Association and the Department of Modern Languages. Kyoko Mizuno, festival coordinator, said the festival is an effort to provide opportunities for students and community members to learn and experience the

Japanese culture. "By promoting Japanese studies, and, in general, Asian studies, it is our attempt to help students prepare for global market in their future path," Mizuno, JAA and JSA adviser, said.

Mizuno said this festival will differ from past years because it is extended and will offer more activi-

"Until last year, the focus of the festival had been on the language - that is, speech contest and skits/presentations in Japanese," Mizuno said. "Ideas for this year's large-scale festival were first discussed one year ago."

Festivalgoers will be able to see demonstrations varying from origami and calligraphy to martial arts, tea ceremonies and bonsal, among others. Mizuno said there also will be a chopstick battle.

The event is free to the public. Door prizes will be given away to those who register at the event

"Thanks to many sponsors and contributors, we are able to make the event as accessible as possible for everyone interested," Mizuno said. "There are various donated items from local businesses like video tapes, CDs, gift certificates from restaurants like Harry's Uptown, Hunan Restaurant, Shogun Japanese Restaurant in Topeka and various items from Japan like flower arrangements, calendars, crafts."

Paul English, IAA president and senior in history and international studies, said he is expecting 100 to

200 people from all over the state to attend the festival.

"Those who come to the festival will have the opportunity to experience a wide range of experiences as it relates to Japan," he said.

"We will have display items that have been loaned to us from the Consulate General of Japan - like kimonos, Japanese swords and Taiko drums. We will have a variety of demonstrations that will run all afternoon to include martial arts, video games, Anime and Manga (Japanese animated films and graphic novels), Japanese word processing and a demonstration of traditional Japanese music from our visiting koto performer. Yoko Hiraoka.

English said there also will be two guest lecturers: William Tsutsui, a professor from the University of Kansas' East Asian Studies, and David Graff, assistant professor of history.

There will be an essay contest for those who write a reaction

More information

Everything is in the K-State Student Union second floor and the courtyard.

9 a.m. - noon: Japanese Speech contest - K-State students enrolled in Japanese courses, beginning to advanced level, make speeches in this in-house competition.

1 - 4:30 p.m. Skits/Presentations in Japanese (students from Topeka & Wichita will also participate); Workshops (origami, calligraphy, singing of children's songs); Demonstrations (martial arts, tea ceremony, Bonsal, Koto/Shamisen

[musical instruments], video games, anime/manga); Activities (singing of children's songs, picture-card show), Lectures (one by Dr. William Tsutsui from KU "Whatever Happened to the anese Economic Miracle?"; another by Dr. David Graff, K-State, department of history, "The Chinese Art of War in Medieval Japan") Display of Japanese objects (wedding gown, toys, etc.); try & beat (try Japanese drums yourself); and sales (fund raising).

4:30 p.m. Announcement of door prize and silent auction winners.

5-6 p.m. Koto Performance by Yoko Hiraoka, Koto Music Institute of Colorado, at All Faiths Chapei

paper, Mizuno said. Winners will receive a cash prize.

English said he encourages people to come to the festival to learn about a different culture.

"First and foremost, it is an opportunity to learn about another culture that is not readily available to the average KSU student or Manhattan resident," English said.

"There is no denying the position of power and prestige that the Japanese hold on the world stage, so I believe that it behooves us all to learn more about a people and culture that we all will likely have some interaction with in the coming years. Finally, it's going to he fun and interactive and a great learning experience."

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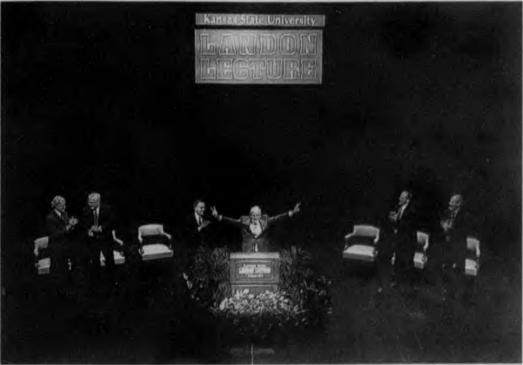


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EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

heard - such as Eisenhower's

As a child, Ambrose said,

mother helped him to control. She

told Eisenhower that he who could

Ambrose said the advice from

Eisenhower's mother stayed with

him for the rest of his life.

He died in 1969.

control Eisenhower could play a

Eisenhower had a temper his

disposition as a child.

greater role.

Stephen Ambrose, biographer and historian known for his story of former U.S. president and Kansas native son Dwight D. Elsenhower, concludes his presentation at the Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

LECTURE continued from page 1

"In 1948, both parties wanted him to run for president, and Harry S Truman told him that he would step down," Ambrose said. "That is unheard of."

Eisenhower, though, didn't run because of ethical concerns, but four years later he decided to run for president because of a dislike for the two candidates. He won, and Eisenhower's reign as president began. Eisenhower served as president from 1953 to 1961.

During his presidency, Ambrose said, one of Eisenhower's best attributes was his honesty. He used this honesty to deal with members of the press, and Ambrose said he always tried to tell the truth.

"I have spent a lot of my life studying Eisenhower, and my sense of admiration for him grows every day," he said.

"Now, when I am faced with a moral question. I often ask what would Dwight D. Eisenhower have

For Eisenhower's 50-year career in public service. Ambrose said he thinks Eisenhower is one of the century's top Americans.

While Eisenhower would be one of Ambrose's nominees for American of the Century, all of the members of the Armed Services who served in World War II would make that list, too, he said.

During the speech, World War II veterans were honored by standing.

After the speech, those in attendance seemed to enjoy the

Thank you, Dr. Ambrose, for that brilliant lecture and account of Dwight Eisenhower," President Jon Wefald said to the audience.

Nick Hay, a 34-year military veteran who now works in the Adjutant General's Department in Topeka, said it was an enjoyable lecture.

"He has done as much as any living human being for World War Il veterans," he said.

However, the speech also included stories that few had

PARKING

continued from page 1

for parking services, Brandon Kauffman, student body vice president, said he did not want to see any parking increase

Kauffman said he would like to see the needed additional revenue come from faculty or reserved stall permit increases.

"We are their most valued customers. We buy the most permits," Kauffman said. "I think students need to keep getting the break because our expenses have increased also. Skyler Harper, assistant director of

the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said he thinks parking services has done a good job of keeping prices down.

"Parking Services has been very frugal with their money. These changes aren't as dramatic as they could be," Harper said.

The cost of parking at meters also. would increase from 50 cents an hour to 60 cents an hour.

Abbott said most of the other proposed changes are to clarify misunderstood regulations.

"We just want to make sure everything is clear," Abbott said. "If students don't understand the regulations, it's our duty to clarify them.'

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continued from page 1

"I don't know that the time will affect the tuition rates," he said. "Some think it will, some think it

The universities are moving toward a block-grant format, Craig

"Each university will determine what their block will be and recommend a tuition rate," Craig said. "Jon Wefald will determine what they need and how much the tuition rate should be, then recommend it."

The block format will not make a dramatic difference in the infrastructure, Barker said.

One board member suggested that in the future, tuition rates might differ by class courses, Craig said.

The board members also approved a motion to add an associate of technology degree in Web development at K-State-Salina after President Jon Wefald gave a report of campus successes and

technological goals.

"Any time we can offer a different degree of curriculum," Barker said, "it's beneficial to the students."

According to the degree summary, it will be used to prepare graduates for entry-level positionsas a Web master. Its emphasis is on the technical area of programming associated with Web-page development. The new program will be funded through an internal reallocation of funds.

Also at the meeting, the American Cancer Association presented K-State and K-State Research and Extension with appreciation awards for their efforts in making mobile classrooms a success.

"It's humbling to visit the campuses and get to see all the wonderful things that are done. I get to see all the wonderful things that happen in the state and somewhat be a part of it," Craig said. "Today, in my opinion, was a walk through the park compared to some other things I'm asked to do in life.'



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Tuesday 5:30 pm Meditation class Wednesday 7am

1021 Denison Ave. 539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Divine Worship Center MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Father Keith Weber, Chaplain 539-7496 711 Denison

ST. FRANCIS

CANTERBURY THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

AT KANSAS STATE



SUNDAY WORSHIP 5:00 PM ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 1823 LARAMIE

Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love your neighbor as yourself." REV. CATHY BASCOM



Memorial UMC 835 Church St. 539 - 8790 Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m. Free food after services first 5un. of the month. e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

FIRST LUTHERAN 10th Poyntz 537-8532

Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.



8:30 a.m. - Early Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:55 a.m. - Late Service 11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM

5th & Humboldt 776-8790

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nday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. lichard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors 10th and Fremont 539-4079 Welcome Students and Staff!

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offees and Young Married Couples: Sunday School @ 9:30 & 11:00AM Bible Study @ 7:00PM Tuesdays Youth Ministry Opportunides College Pastor: Aaron Martin

Senior Pastor David Thom 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Norship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kid's Church 8:30 & 17:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:15 p.m

All ministries begin at 7:00 Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club)

Wednesday

College Students (K-State Union room 212)

Thursday

Chi Alpha Christian

Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. for

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor 2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS (785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org



WEEKENDER

Cryptoqvip & CROSS WORD

presented by: 1219 Moro Aggieville

32 Symbolic

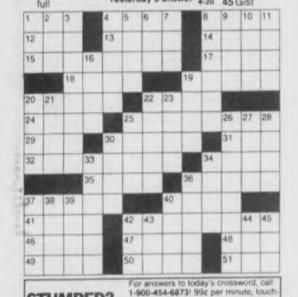
story

532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu



(785) 587-8888

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CRYPTOQUIP 4-20

STUMPED?

XIZ MSR

JVNP RZPPDSTL EMVILPR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A HOLE IN THE WALL OCCUPIED BY SMALL HAIRY RODENTS BE CALLED A MOUSE PAD?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.c.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32653-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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776-6959

Crocodile Dundee 3

"Freddy Got Fingered"

"Nong Came a Spider"

"Bridget Jones' Diary"

"Enemy at the Gates"

4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

4:10 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

"Adventures of Joe Dirt"

"Someone Like You"

"Kingdom Come"

"Josie and the Pussycats"

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 10 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

far evening shows.

"Heartbreakers"

9:25 p.m.

Interaction key to musical

Kansas State Collegian

Blending the fanfare of big stage musicals with the tongue-in-cheek humor of the popular pieces of Stephen Sondheim, the Columbian Theatre will perform "Side by Side by Sondheim" opening

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego will be host to the music revue, which is a culmination of Stephen Sondheim's works, including popular pieces from the hit musicals "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

Orchestrating the entourage of songs is director and narrator Jeff Montague. Montague said that 25 years ago, when this music revue was introduced, it wasn't a big

"Sondheim wasn't as wellknown as he is today." Montague said. "People tend to appreciate the piece so much more now because many have seen the works he has created."

Montague, the only actor with actual lines, is joined by three performers and two accompanists. Lee and Rhonda Lassiter and Kerry Butterfield fill the arena with vocals, while Marilyn Foree and Nancy Goodall accompany them on piano.

"We all work so well together." Butterfield said.

The four have performed together before and are familiar with each other's styles, Butterfield said. Four years ago, they performed "Sondheim" in the actors' native city of Topeka. The Columbian contacted the cast and then contacted them in 1999 to do the show again in Wamego.

"This show is so much different than last time," Montague said. "We have all grown so much in the past few years through the life experiences we have encountered. It is what makes us who we are today."

"Side by Side by Sondheim" features many humorous moments. including the comedic inter-



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Rhonda Lassiter sings the part of an airplane stewardess who is leaving after a one night stand to Lee Lassiter as part of "Side by Side" for the Columbian. The play opens at 7:30 tonight.

pretations of some of Sondheim's pieces. The show follows many of the themes that Sondheim intended to express in his numerous works, Montague said.

Most of the themes revolve around relationships and, in particular, marriage, Each singer also is featured a number of times through solos and dance routines, and Butterfield said she attempts to relate to the audience through the performance.

"I love being able to play with the audience," she said. "In the songs that we have to select members of the audience, I never try to pick the ones that want to be picked. Hike interacting with ones that try to shy away when we come down into the audience."

The Columbian Theatre reopened its doors in 1994 after nearly 40 years of inactivity. Brad Merryman, stage director, said it was incredible to be a part of the reopening and renovation of the Columbian.

It took nearly \$1.8 million

More information

"Side by Side by Sondheim" will be performed at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Columbian Theatre in Warnego. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children and can be purchased by calling 1 (800) 899-1893.

to restore the building to the level it is at today. Merryman said the greatest part was seeing murals, which line the performance arena, now restored to their true form. The paintings are about 100 years old and took much work to clean the dirt and soot that stained them for so long.

Rehearsals have been taking place for the last four weeks in Topeka before bringing the dress rehearsals to the Columbian, and Montague said the actors are ready for an audience.

"Looking people in the eye when you perform in front of them is rewarding for the actor," he said. "That's what live performances are all



Kerry Butterfield sings "If Mama Was Married" from "Gypsy" during the Columbian's presentation of "Side by Side." The show is a collection of solos and group numbers from various plays.

K-State rugby players to be auctioned off

By KECIA N. SEYB DVD & PS2 Rental Kansas State Collegian

WATCH

April 3

Rugby player Daniel Wacker said he might show up at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Friday night in a tuxedo thong

from Victoria's Secret.

Wacker, senior in public relations, and some of his teammates are going to be auctioned off to raise money for their club sport and Habitat for Humanity - and to have some fun.

The team hopes to raise enough money to buy jerseys, and it plans to donate at least 20 percent of what it earns to Habitat. For the auction, each player will display a particular theme, and Wacker said he and one of his teammates have an idea for theirs.

"We might be Chippendales," he said. "I've got a little tuxedo thong from Victoria's Secret and maybe a little bow tie - 1 might go

that route. Vic Tran, senior in hotel

and restaurant management, said he has no definite plans, but that he'll probably be Jesus from "The Big Lebowski," since his teammates think he portrays him so well.

"Jesus is excited." Tran said. "I thought that I'd retired Jesus. I don't know, sometimes I get really drunk, and it gets out of hand."

Two other teammates are going to portray "Two Wild and Crazy Guys" from a "Saturday Night Live" skit. Others might act like gangsters or just dress as themselves rugby players.

The rugby bachelors each will have approximately a \$30 prize donated from local businesses accompanying them. Most prizes are certificates for dinner for two atlocal restaurants.

"The uglier the guy, the better the prize - girls don't really like ugly guys," Wacker said. "Some girls might get the guy just for the prize."

Door prizes also will be given out throughout the night with gift certificates from Aggieville stores like Streetside Records and Patricia's Undercover.

Once the players are purchased, their actions are up to their discretion, Wacker

said. "It's up to the bachelors what they do," he said. "but, you know, guys are pretty easy.

Isaac Madison, rugby player and developmental coordinator for Habitat for Humanity, said he has wanted to bring the two organizations together, and this was a good move for the rugby team.

"It shows that the team is willing to participate in the community," he said.

About 12 of the 32 K-State rugby players have agreed to

More information

K-State rugby players will be auctioned off starting at 9 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parior. The team's last game will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Northview Elementary School.

participate in the auction. Wacker said. Madison said he won't be auctioned off.

"I just had never really thought about it," he said. "Actually, I could say that I'm priceless. I've never really done anything like that before. But you never know - on Friday, I actually could show

Players will go to the highest bidder, and the bidding will start at about \$5.

Team members will have a quasi-stage in the basement of Auntie Mae's on which they'll strut their stuff for the auction. Wacker said. A disc jockey also will provide the music, as

each bachelor will have a different song to accompany his theme.

"I've found that the more dancing, the better the dancer and the more fun it looks like they're having up on stage, the more money they get," Wacker

The ruggers selected Auntie Mae's for the site of their auction because it's where they usually go after games, Tran said.

"Auntie Mae's has always been our rugby bar," he said. "They've always given us

support. Whether Chippendales make an appearance at the auction, the rugby players said they think it will be a good time while helping out a

worthy cause. "It's good for us to get together and do something for others that's beneficial," Tran said, "and I'm sure beer's involved.

GONGFARMER

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75



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BY RANDY REGIER



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Earth Day activities available at park

By BENJAMIN HODGE Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Park will be full of education and music Saturday in celebration of Sunday's Earth Day.

"Earth Day at the Park," sponsored by Students for Environmental Action, will take place from 2 to 10 p.m. During this time, four bands will play, two K-State professors will speak, prizes will be awarded, and several booths - ranging from K-State's student representation of the Green Party to the solar car team - will be set up for visitors.

"We're trying to use this festival to increase Earth Day and environmental awareness," Steve Powell, junior in chemistry, said.

The games will begin at 2 p.m. in the park. Activities, such as a trivia contest and a recycling game, will allow people to learn about the environment and have fun. The first speaker will begin at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Sunset Zoological Park will give a presentation on small animals. Next up are the Vetivers, a Kansas City-based band that will play at 3:45 p.m. The second speaker will begin at 5 p.m., followed at 5:45 by the local band, Brothers Green. Next, a recyclable fashion show will take place at 6:30 p.m. The Topeka-based band Effigy will play at 7 p.m., and Lythm Reed, from Joplin, Mo., will play at 8:45

"We've been planning very heavily the last couple of months," said Ben Champion, Students for Environmental Action president and junior in chemistry and natural resources environmental sciences. Champion is a member of the opening band, the Vetivers.

Champion said he is excited the Vetivers have this opportunity to play to a new crowd.

"It's going to be our debut in Manhattan," Champion said

Throughout the day, booths will be available to the visitors. The People's Grocery, the K-State solar car team, the K-State campus group Amnesty International, the Campus Greens (K-State's Green Party student group), the Kaw Valley Green House and Sunset Zoo will each have booths at the

The solar car team will have an older solar car on display, and the People's Grocery, along with having someone to talk about organic foods, might bring free samples, Champion said. A Toyota Prius, a new gas/electric hybrid car, might even be brought by a local company if it is not rented out that day, he said.

Another group helping with the event is the Golden Key National Honors Society, Champion said, which is donating money and providing volunteers. The University Program Council has helped with this event, as well.

"I think the main things we're hoping for is that it will promote earth-based thinking." Champion

Endeavor launches to install robot arm

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Space shuttle Endeavour thundered into orbit Thursday, carrying seven astronauts on a mission to install a massive billion-dollar robot arm on

the international space station. Endeavour lifted off at 2:40 p.m., right on time.

"Good luck and have fun on the international space station," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts.

It was a fine day for flying, and not just because of the good weather. Thursday marked the 30th anniversary of the launch of the world's first space station, the Soviet Union's Salyut 1.

The difference, between then and now, was especially striking, given the composition of

Endeavour's crew. The astronauts come from four countries, making this the most internationally diverse space crew ever.

"Ciao, Italia!" Italian astronaut Umberto Guidoni shouted to wellwishers on his way to the shuttle. Also represented on the crew: Canada, Russia and the United States.

About 20,000 guests from around the world jammed into Kennedy Space Center for the launch, drawn by not only the international shuttle crew, but the convenient liftoff time and the Easter holiday break.

The space station was soaring over the Indian Ocean, near the Maldives, when Endeavour bolted off its launch pad and punched through clouds. The shuttle will catch up with the station on Saturday.

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Earth Week **K-State Recycles**



March of 1989 with the intention of reducing the amount of Surplus Exchange, that will recycle old computers for us. The newspaper, white paper, colored paper, glass, and aluminum. completed, but computers that cannot be sold any longer have Plastic and computer paper was soon included. In that first to be discarded. year, 61,850 pounds of materials were recycled. During the year 2000, that total grew to almost 658,000 pounds of this calendar year with the placement of recycline co material

Temporately housed in one of the KABSU barns. K-State Recycling has begun baling curdboard, paper, and plastic pick up recyclable materials one or two days per week, and bottles. Cardboard comprised approximately 31% of the trash the remaining days. The workload did not increase, and materials picked up in the year 2000, and mixed paper the total amount of material removed remained the same, but a accounted for approximately 34%. Campus soft drink larger percentage of used material was removed from the machines have replaced aluminum containers with plastic waste stream and prcycled because of the increased bottles. Efforts are being concentrated on recycling plastic convenience to the building users. We will be adding more bottles, aided with grants from NAPCOR, a plastic recycling buildings a few at a time until all academic buildings are advocacy organization, and PepsiCo, which produces the included. Changing old habits products on the campus soft drink contract.

As the market for recyclable materials has evolved over the relatively painless process years, the products collected on campus have changed to match the available markets. Some changes will be taking visit us at ksu.edu/facilities/recycling. If you have any place this year in the campus recycling program which will questions, comments, suggestions, or offers to help, please change the way office paper and computers are disposed of. give us a call at 2-6446. Until very recently, both colored and white paper could be placed together as "office mix." Because of changes in the Day at the City Park on Saturday, in the Pavilion, from 2:00 market for recycled materials, we can no longer recycle dark p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Please stop by and enjoy the free music colored paper. The changes affecting computer recycling are festival and environmental expo. There will be activities for more positive and more complex. Arrangements have been the kids

Kansas State University began a pilot-recycling project in made with a not for profit organization in Topeka, Kansas materials sent to a landfill. The initial products were form DA-11 0, "Disposition of Property," still trust be

Perhaps the most significant change began at the start of Individual offices in Dykstra Hall and Dule Hall. These ldings were chosen as trial areas for custodial personnel to difficult, but this has proved to be a very beneficial and

The new recycling web site will soon be on line, please

Students for Environmental Action will be hosting Earth

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for 40- 50 member summer graduating high school secollege students. Positions are recreation incustodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally- recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each
year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junc-tion City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/a Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221.

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants holidays. Closing date: April 27, 2001. For a complete job description, appli cation or more information www.cj.manhattan.ks.us or call the 24- hour Job Line at (785)587-2446. e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hail, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. The City of Manhattan is an

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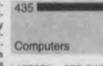
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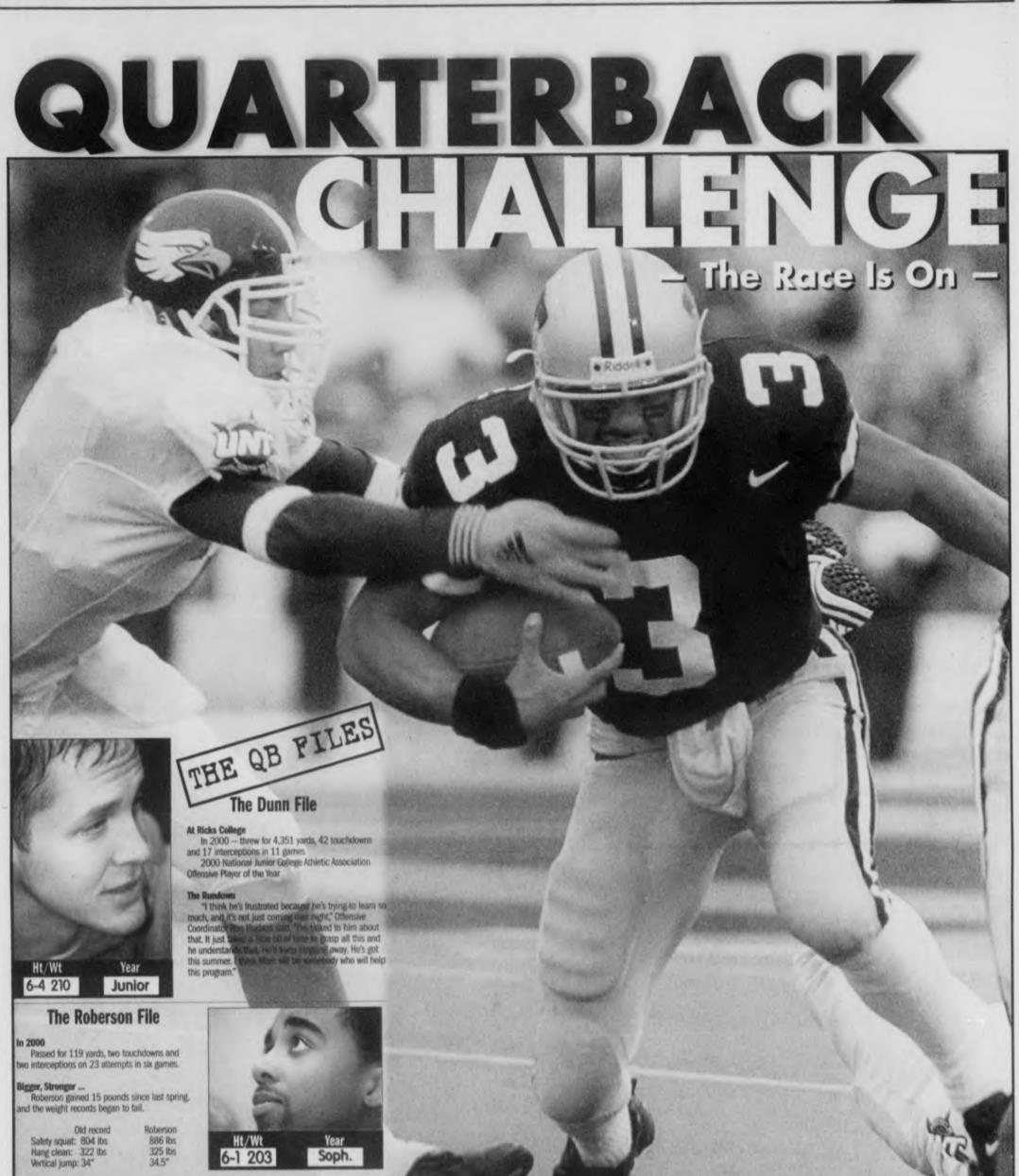
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SPRING GAME

Scobey leads backfield into spring

m page 5





MATT STAMEY/Collegia

Quarterback Ell Roberson rushes for yards during the fourth quarter of K-State's game against North Texas University. Roberson led the team in rushing with 92 yards on 14 carries.

Dunn chases Roberson for starting quarterback position

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

arc Dunn might eventually become K-State's starting quarterback. This latest fan favorite might ultimately wrest the job from incumbent Ell Roberson and fulfill the potential he showed at Ricks College, but that time is not now, not

"Strength is directly related to muscle mass the ability to accelerate, the ability to jump,

udson said. "Carrying the ball at times, the fact

that he's going to be able to accelerate that much

aster, and - body strength - he'll be able to take

the punishment, you might say because he's got

nore tissue that's going to protect him."

For the time being, Roberson is the man at the helm.

"Right now when we start the spring game, Ell will begin as the number one quarterback," head coach Bill Snyder said.

Don't count Dunn out, though, especially since he's practiced with the team less than 15 times, but still, as of now, Roberson has given the junior transfer plenty of catching up to do.

"At this point in time, it's not a neck and neck race. I think that's because Marc is in the same position that Ell was a year ago, still trying to grasp which foot to step with," Snyder said. "He made tremendous strides initially and then the more you throw on someone's

plate, a little bit more disfigured perhaps they become. When you've got a fourth of the notebook, it's a little easier than it is when you've got the whole thing. As more and more came upon his plate, that tempered his progress.

Roberson's ability to scramble may remind

shop. However, those comparisons are unfair

"BI's a 4.6, 4.5 kind of guy," Hudson said.

at least in terms of 40-meter time.

some fans of another quarterback, Michael

"Michael Bishop was 4.7 max - max, okay -

he was pretty good."

"I think if he's ready to take that next step and absorb the rest of it, when that happens then I think his progress will get back on track again and I think he'll close the gap."

That gap won't be closed soon enough for Dunn, who has at times been frustrated trying to sort through the huge amount of material thrown his way. The first groups of plays weren't so tough to handle, but the learning progress slowed considerably after the entire playbook was installed.

"I just have those days," Dunn said. "One day things will feel like they are really smooth and things are going really well, and then the next day you realize you have a long way to go

"Imagine — mix five to ten plays amongst five hundred plays. The more complex it gets, the more they throw at you, the more you have to think instead of reacting as the athlete that you can be on the field. You have that tendency to hesitate or the tendency to overanalyze or the tendency to not perform to the way you usually can when you get to that complex of an offense.

Roberson, on the other hand, understands the offense better than ever. "I'm reading defenses a whole lot

better," he said. "I'm picking up things

that I didn't pick up last year. In fact, despite his age of 20, Roberson is now in position to speak as the experienced old man on the team. comparing the newcomers to himself when he was a younger player. Those

analogies, though, are always favorable toward Dunn. "Marc may not know a whole lot of the offense, but he does great things at the quarterback position," Roberson said. "He's kind of like I was last year really didn't know too much, but I could do something, I could make that extra

go. That's how he is right now, but he's picking things up a lot better than I did when I first came in.

"He has a lot, lot, lot to learn, but he's making progress and this summer, with help, hopefully he'll be ready. I think

Right now when we start the spring game, Ell will begin as the number one guarterback. "

Bill Snyder, head coach

Competing in spring drills certainly won't hurt Dunn's chances. One of the 23-year-old's predecessors would have benefited from a similar opportunity. offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Ron Hudson said.

"If we'd had Bishop, we probably wouldn't have gone through some of those heartaches we did like the Ohio game, remember that game when he played so poorly," he said. "The fact that we've got Mark Dunn here for four weeks is a real positive."

Even through his struggles learning the offense, Dunn has already shown the talent he displayed at Ricks. The time to prove that talent at K-State, though, is

"Athletically he's a very good athlete. Whether he can get in there and make plays, I don't know. We're going to find out, like on Saturday," Hudson said. "In practice, we can always stand behind him in the huddle, but now he's out in the field by himself. There's nobody there. Now how's he going to play, how's he going to react? If he does well, then that answers the question.'

Is it possible to answer that question too well, though? Roberson would certainly answer yes. In last year's spring game, he broke off a 73-yard touchdown run on the opening play and then began to believe his own hype. As a result, Roberson plans on not repeating the incident this year.

"If it happens this time, I'm just going to trip and fall or do something," he said. "I think that day brought a lot of hype towards me.'

If Dunn copied the performance, on the other hand. Hudson would be perfectly happy.

"I think it would help him because then he would feel like he's learning the offense," he said. "I'd love to see that."

Spring game offers game-like atmosphere for players, fans

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

All the hype surrounding spring football practice might thrill the fan, but it most likely is lost on the athlete — especially after the wear and tear of drills has begun to take its toll.

As a result, the spring game represents not only a chance to play before a crowd but an end to practice, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"Players recognize when the end comes. They see it, it's in sight, and that's always a concern for you because you're trying to get something out of every day," Snyder said. "I don't think that you get as much out of the last 50 percent of your spring drills as you do out of the first 50 percent.

"The one thing that does maybe stretch it a little bit is the fact that we practice on alternate days, so consequently it does stretch it out over a month's period of time."

Possibly because of that anticipation of the end, the Cat squad has leveled off in its improvement, which is accentuated by the high quality of the winter workouts.

"I think our out-of-season program was probably as good as any that we have had. I think our spring has probably been a somewhat average spring," Snyder said. "I don't think that I could say the same thing about our spring practice up to this point in time that I could about our out-of-season. That doesn't make our spring practice bad I'm just saying that I thought we really got out of the gate well in the out-of-season, and our spring practice has been kind of as

expecte

"I don't think we've fallen off. I think our practice has plateaued in the last period of time."

That stagnation, though, ceases when the actual spring game arrives. Unlike practice, when players face the same players drill after drill, day after day, the spring game offers a game-like atmosphere where the points do count.

"We're in front of fans now. The atmosphere's going to be a lot different — we can hit the quarter-back." sophomore linebacker Josh Buhl said. "We get to see what really goes on there-it's more of a contact thing. They can cut and we get to hit low. I don't think it's just another scrimmage.

"The offense can really score.
When they score, it's seven points on
the board, and that's what our
defense doesn't want to let happen.
It's a game for us."

The rivalry between offense and defense certainly is heightened during the game. While the goal is team improvement, individual and squad pride also are on the line.

"We just let them know we put in as much work as y'all, did during the winter, so we've got to show y'all and they're going to try and do the same for us," sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson said. "It's more of a friendly competition between us as players.

"We talk all the time. I'll go at JB (Josh Buhl), and he's like. 'Don't try any of that quarterback running game at me because I'm waiting on you. I'm not dropping back. I'm waiting on you.' We go at it a whole lot. It's going to be real fun just to get



Jon McGraw dives for a tackle in K-State's game against Louisiana Tech earlier last season.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ Collegian

out there and let everything go."
In the midst of such competition, though, the Cat coaches
expect to see the first indications of
how a player will perform in the fall,
offensive coordinator Ron Hudson

Hudson said he wants to see how they react in an environment where he's not standing behind them, how they react to a crowd of 10-15,000, how they react in a pressure situation. He said he wants to see if they line up properly, if they get off the ball right- things he wants in the spring game.

This year, unlike in the past, the No. 1 offense and defense won't be matched up against each other. Instead, the No. 1 offense will face the No. 2, three and four defense and vice versa. The purpose of the change is to create specific matchups, especially on the line of scrimmage.

"It probably relates to offensive

and defensive linemen as much as anything — whether an individual can compete with whatever the best "Most definitely, I hope he

is we have," Snyder said. "With offen-

sive linemen, we need to have a few

more in the mix, so it's important to

see how they'll perform against our

mance at the expense of another

player is no problem for the Cats.

especially for senior running back

Josh Scobey. In fact, he hopes the

And chalking up a good perfor-

number one's.

would because if I have a chance to run through him, I'm gonna run through him," he said, "and then I'll pick him up, pat him on the back and say, 'Hey, let's go again.' I would hope that there wouldn't be a guy across from me that would be scared to tackle me because who knows who he'd be scared to tackle in the season.

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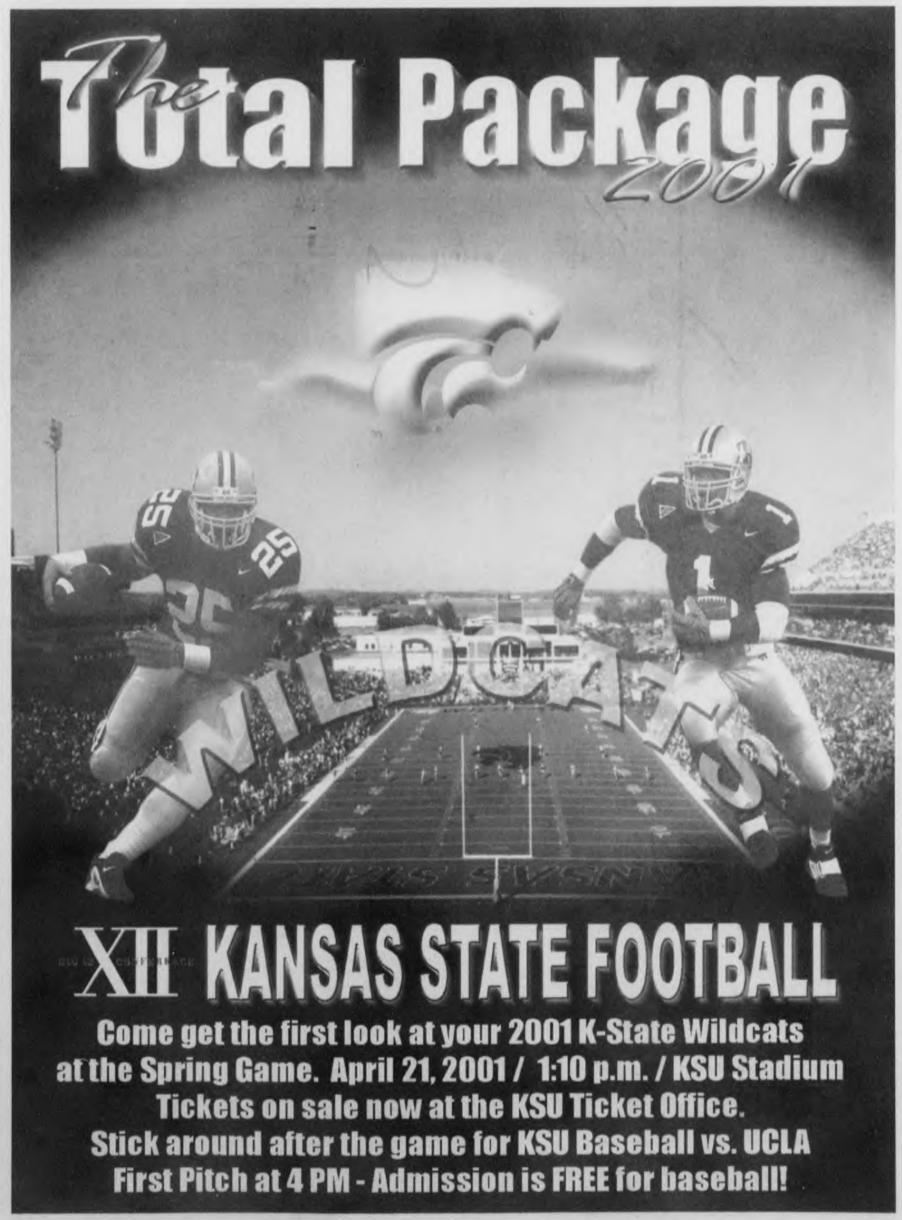


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Community-college transfer looks to stand out as receiver

Kansas State Collegian

He simply likes to be called

And as much as Lawrence "Taco" Wallace's unusual nickname begs for an explanation, the Wildcats' newest community-college transfer is keeping the mystique behind the team's most colorful handle in years under wraps.

"I can't say. I want to keep it a secret right now," Roberson said. "I just can't say."

Even Wallace's future roommate, Ell Roberson, hasn't been able to get the scoop this spring.

"I ask him all the time where he gets 'Taco' from, but he never tells me," Roberson said. "He says it's confidential, so I leave it at that,

but I'll catch him on a good day and he'll tell me.'

This fall, Wallace, a 6-foot-1inch junior, hopes to direct the attention from his third-grade moniker to his statistics.

"I came here to be No. 1," he said. "This is the best place to do that. The pressure doesn't really get to me because I block it out."

Wallace has faced plenty of pressure before. As a standout receiver during his days at Mount San Antonio Community College, Wallace learned to live up to others' expectations.

"At juco, my coach blew me up, and I had to live up to the hype, and I did. I was nervous my first game, but after that, everything was like it was supposed to be."

The spotlight could shine on

Wallace again this season, too, if he manages to work his way onto a depleted receiver depth chart swarming with young talent.

The departure of receivers Quincy Morgan and Martez Wesley last season has left a void behind seniors Aaron Lockett and Brandon Clark this spring, upping the ante for the players in waiting.

"It's going to take us until the fall to develop the kind of depth that we need at wide receiver," head coach Bill Snyder said. "Aaron has had a fine spring and Brandon Clark has done some good things as well, but we need to continue to develop some of our youngsters at that position."

A lot of that development process will center around the receivers' ability to learn the system quickly, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Every kid that comes in here has so much to learn that it takes away from their effectiveness to make great plays, at first, because they're still just learning," Hudson

"Once they learn it, though, I think the natural instincts and characteristics of the player come out in them and they do fine."

Still, the team is hoping Wallace emerges sooner, rather than later.

"Hopefully, the new guys can step up and make some good plays this year," Roberson said.

"They're young, but once they get some playing time and get a feel for the game, they'll come around and be a great help for our offense."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Lawrence "Taco" Wallace speaks to reporters at the football press conference

Williams prepares to follow lead of previous Cat defensive ends

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Defensive ends coach Bob Fello was bombarded with questions a year ago.

His top dawg, third-team AP All-American Darren Howard (1996-99), had graduated, leaving his talent and K-State's career record 29.5 sacks behind.

And the questions ensued.

"I know people were asking me last spring, 'Can Chris take over for Darren?" Fello said. "I didn't have the concern because if you know Chris Johnson, you know he's going to do everything it takes. It's just his nature."

So when Johnson finished his senior campaign in 2000, boasting a team-leading 11 sacks - tying Howard and Dirk Ochs for the school single-season record -Fello found himself in an all too familiar situation

Only this time, he has more than Johnson to replace.

Monty Beisel, the Cats' leading tackler last year with 102 stops not to mention 10.5 sacks -

graduated as well, leaving Fello in need of a new pair of ends this fall.

But not to worry - Fello said he has half of that duo squared away this spring in 6-foot-4, 255pound Melvin Williams.

The junior has the right demeanor, Fello said, and like Johnson before him, he'll do what it takes to fulfill his role.

"With Melvin, I feel the same way," he said. "Melvin is a guy that's very dedicated to this football team and wants to make an impact.

And as long as he improves his consistency, Williams will follow Johnson's lead, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"Last year, I think I made the statement that I was concerned about Chris Johnson being able to be an every down player in every situation," he said. "But there was a point in the season last year that Chris Johnson was just on automatic, and I see that happening with Melvin. He's very comfortable in that position."

So comfortable, Williams said, he doesn't even feel the pressure of trying to fill the sizable void left by his predecessors.

"I wouldn't say pressure - it's just a challenge," Williams said. The task is apparent, and

there's no need for Bennett to sit the St. Louis native down each practice to talk about role playing next season.

"He doesn't have to repeat it every day," Williams said. "He told me once, and it's going to be a challenge for me to go out and work hard every day - do the things I've got to do to make him feel comfortable in playing me."

But looking at the past few years, the defensive end position has conjured ample shoes to fill -Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week five times in the past two years, bowl game Defensive MVP honors the last two years, allconference players, career sack records, single game sack records and team tackles leaders.

The Cat defensive ends have set the standard, Fello said.

"There's a tradition there. Now, what happens with that tradition?" he said. "Who steps up and does

something with it, or do we let it fall by the wayside and say, 'Well, we're not experienced."

Apparently, Williams is taking the first option. After tallying 4.5 sacks in 12 games last season, he has his sights set on the singleseason sack record this fall - set by Nyle Wiren (11.5) in 1996.

"And it should be - I would hope that is his goal," Fello said. "I would hope it's every kid's goal

that goes out there - 'Can I break that record?"

This spring, Williams looks to be taking charge at right end through both his actions and

"They see him making plays. If you're making plays and yelling at other people to make plays too, it helps," Fello said. "If you're getting your ass knocked off the ball and yelling at other people to make

plays, they don't listen too much - can't hear you as you're getting knocked down.'

But senior linebacker Ben Leber said he's seen that kind of potential in Williams all along.

We always knew that if he got a chance to play last year, if Monty went down or Chris went down, that he could step in and we wouldn't miss a beat," Leber said. "I don't worry about Melvin at all."

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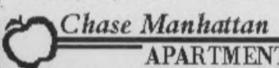
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Wildcats work to replenish starting lineup at defensive line

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

Out with the old; in with the new. That's the basic order of procedure for K-State's defensive coaches this spring, as the Cats lose three of four starting-down linemen to graduation.

But rebuilding a lineup is nothing new to this staff, defensive ends coach Bob Fello said.

"Old guys teach young guys. Those young guys become old guys, and they teach the new young guys. And that thing kind of propagates itself within the system." Fello said. "That's what's happened over the years during Coach Snyder's tenure here. And it's kind of a nice deal."

Then again, though — it's not just any three linemen to replace next

Ends Monty Beisel and Chris Johnson, who combined for 175 tackles and 21.5 sacks last season, will be gone. Big 300-pound tackle Mario Fatafehi, ranked third on the team with 80 tackles and 8.5 sacks in 2000, has said goodbye to his days in a Wildcat uniform.

Not to mention the experience of Cliff Holloman, who started the first two games last season for the purple.

These graduates now hand down the front-four responsibilities to their successors — faces that might have seen significant time on the field in the past but primarily in a reserve

"It's a concern, but as I've said before, I think we've got some guys that can do it," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "I compare a little bit to my first year here in '98, when we said we had to have Cliff and Mario come in and be the guys they

Now, Bennett said, it's time to see who the guys will be for next season. And it all begins in the spring.

At defensive tackle, the frontrunners are seniors Eric Everley, DeVane Robinson and Jerry Togiai, as well as sophomore Justin Montgomery.

Robinson had the most on-field experience for K-State last season, starting beside Fatafehi in the Cats' final 11 games. Togiai also came on late, playing 50 percent of the snaps in the last four games of the year, Bennett said.

Nonetheless, it's Everley, a twoyear letterman, and 275-pound Montgomery who are expected to play with the No. 1 defense in Saturday's spring game, while Robinson is the third man in the rotation.

"We've given an awful lot of opportunities to Eric Everley," Snyder said. "If think he has made some strides. I think he and Justin Montgomery have proven to us at this point in time that they are both on the verge of being able to help us.

"Progress obviously needs to be made, but it's a work in progress." Bennett is especially impressed with Everley, who has trimmed 19 pounds off his weight — down to 300 — and at 6 feet 5 inches, can still run the 40-yard dash in 5.0 seconds or

"Eric Everley is having a good spring," Bennett said. "I have a feeling it's going to be his turn, and he's worked like it is.

"Of course, we need transfers like Corey White and (Allen) 'Tank' Reese to come in and be good in the mix, and I think they will."

Conversely, the shakedown at the end position might be a bit more hazy.

"The big question is, 'what about our defensive ends?' Snyder said. "I think Melvin Williams has had a relatively good spring. He has proven to me that he has the capacity to be a quality defensive end, but he still has some progress that needs to be made.

"I think we still have some uncertainties about the other side at this point in time."

Fello agreed. In fact, as of Tuesday, he still hadn't made a decision on who will join Williams as a starter in Saturday's spring game.

The competition lies between redshirt freshman Alax Carrier and sophomores Andrew Shull and Thomas Houchin.

"We've been working those three guys over there, and all of them are making improvement," Fello said. "As you would expect with young players, there's up days and down days. Hopefully, by the end of spring, those up days will outweigh the down days and it'll be a continued up.

"I wish I could look in there and say, 'This guy's going to do it.' Because every day that you see something on a guy and say, 'OK, he's starting to make his move,' and then he slips off, or something comes along and another guy makes a move."

At any rate, though, it all goes back to players learning from their predecessors — and applying it to the field,

"As a whole, we've all played and I know we've played with those guys and the guys that left before them — so for the majority of us, it's not a whole lot of pressure," he said: "We just know we've got to keep the level of play the same, but I think as a whole I think we're doing all right at that."

Besides, when the front four are playing well, it makes things much easier on the linebacking corps, senior Ben Leber said. Yet, the void to fill from last season's stellar group is no meager task.

"It was a huge asset to have those guys down there last year, and it's something we're working on," Leber said. "But I don't think it's going to be hard to replace guys like that. A lot of it's the schemes, and a lot of it's just playing hard.

"I'm not saying the talent and what they bring to the table, though — that can't be replaced."



Mario Fatafehi wraps up KU quarterback Dylen Smith for his second sack during K-State's game in Lawrence. Fatafehi finished with seven tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/



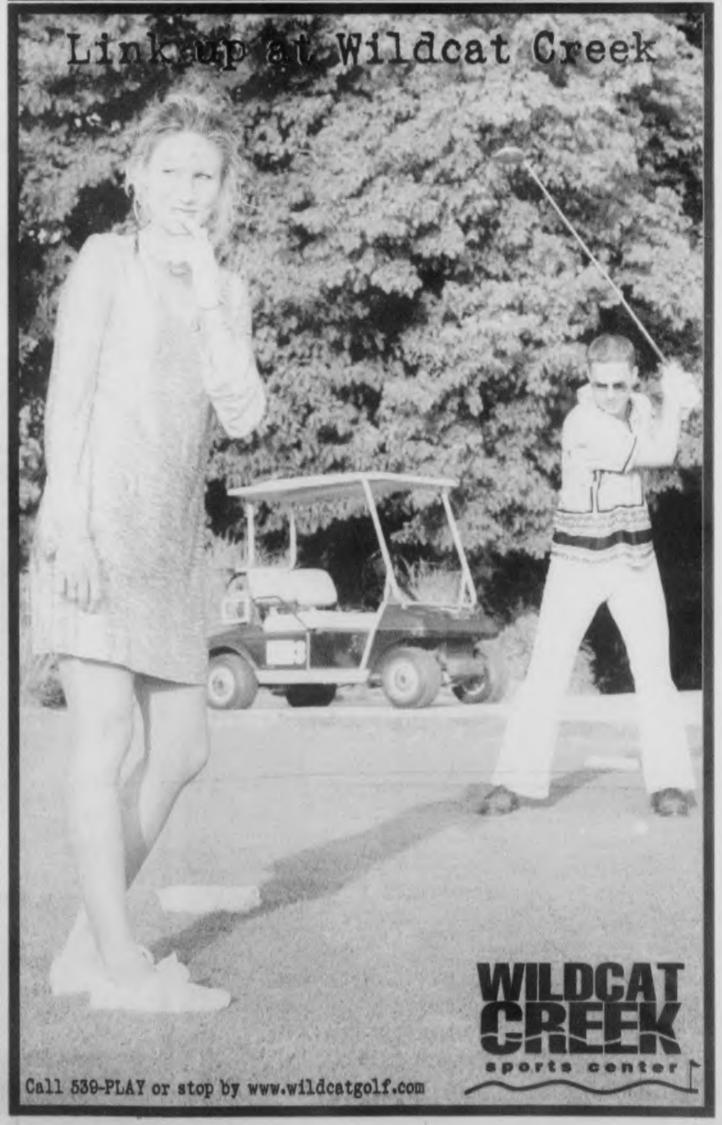
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Come down and start here early

Scobey, Cartwright look to lead backfield

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

Sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson put it best Tuesday afternoon in the Big Eight Room of the Vanier Football Complex.

"Our backfield is going to be stacked with a lot of talent this year," he said.

That might be an understatement.

K-State's 2001 backfield could be one of the most intimidating units in school history, thanks to the return of third team All-Big 12 rusher Josh Scobey and 5-foot-8, 252-pound fullback, Rock Cartwright.

"It's a strong ingredient in this team." Scobey said. "For this team to be successful, we're going to need all the cylinders to be clicking this year, and right now, the backfield is trying to be that main ingredient and nucleus of this team."

Most fans are expecting big years out of Scobey and Cartwright, but few were expecting the emergence of sophomore tailback Danny Morris as another solid piece of the puzzle.

"He's stepped it up a notch. Not to say he hasn't always had it, but he came in this spring and has been a quality backup," Scobey said.

Hard work and an improved knowledge of the Cats' offensive package could translate into some carries for the unproven back, backfield coach Michael Smith said,

"Right now, out of all of the guys that are going right now, I'd have to say that Danny Morris is having the best spring. He's done some real fine things in our scrimmage work and has solidified himself as the No. 2 right now.

"Dariny is playing extremely well right now, and that's good because he's pushing Josh, It keeps him out of that comfort zone, and you always want to keep your No. 1 on his toes."

Even head coach Bill Snyder has taken notice of Scobey's 5-foot-11-inch, 200-pound understudy.

"I'm pleased with our backfield arrangement right now," he said. "Danny Morris has been a very, very efficient running back for us this spring. I'm pleased with what he has done."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

But don't expect Morris to be taking over the leading role in Snyder's backfield any time soon, Scobey said.

"In 2000, I had to show people what I was all about. It was a new place for me, but now I'm at home," he said. "I feel like I accomplished a lot and built a building base, and now I'm going to continue to stack my bricks and build a great home and leave a great path behind."

A new part of Scobey's game this year is his ability to lead the team. With the leadership of quarterback Jonathan Beasley gone, Scobey has taken it upon himself to make sure there is no dropoff in offensive intensity this year.

"I have to be a leader for this team, not only mentally, but vocally," he said. "I have to show these guys that when it's time to get down and get dirty, it's time to get down and get dirty. Sometimes you have to step up and do that. You

have to be that quality leader."

Smith said he thinks Scobey should adapt to his role as the team's strength quite nicely because of his personality and comfort with the system.

"I think Josh's work ethic is what attracts people to him as being a leader. That, and of course, what he did on the field last year and just his personality, make him that."

To Smith, that means respect from Wildcat opponents as well.

"Just on paper, with Rock and Josh coming back as proven starters and the guys we have backing them up. I would think that people would look at us as the most stable part of this team," he said.

"With that comes a lot of pressure for us to do well, which we gladly accept. I think my kids are going to be up to the challenge. I'm definitely looking forward to next year. I'm expecting really big things out of that group."



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Appear: Josh Scobey runs around an lowa State player during K-State's victory over the Cyclones at KSU Stadium.

Brow: Rock Cartwright stumbles to gain a few extra yards against the Cyclones at KSU Stadium.

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Several Cats await NFL Draft selections this weekend

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

This weekend might mark the annual spring game at K-State, but many Wildcat faithful will be eying their TV sets for the entourage at The Theater in Madison Square Garden.

The 2001 NFL Draft.
Coverage begins at 11 a.m.
Saturday with Rounds 1-3 on ESPN and ESPN2, with Rounds 4-7 to

follow starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

K-State could have as many as 13 former players hear their names called out of the possible 246 total draft selections.

They include: Jonathan Beasley, Quincy Morgan, Shad Meier, David Allen and Randall Cummins on offense; Jarrod Cooper, Mario Patafehi, Dyshod Carter, Jerametrius Butler, Monty Beisel, Cliff Holloman and Chris Johnson on defense; and kicker Jamie Rheem on special teams.

The highest projected pick for the Cats, according to several sports analysts, looks to be Morgan, who is slated to be a late first-round or early second-round selection.

Players like Beasley, though, aren't

feeling as much anxiety, as the former Cat QB said he figures to be picked up as either a late-round selection or as a free-agent.

In fact, Beasley's not even uptight about the draft this weekend.

"Nah," he said. "There's nothing to be uptight about. It's one of those waiting games. All you can do it sit and wait, and that's one I'm doing."

But he'll definitely be watching, nonetheless.

"I'm just going to go home, sit in front of the TV, and just flip through the stations," Beasley said. "I might have to pull another TV out so I can always keep one on the draft and the other to watch whatever's on normal television."

On Sunday, at least. Beasley said it would be quite a shock if he was drafted in one of Saturday's top three rounds.

"Saturday, I'm going to be more than likely at the pool or something, because unless a stroke of something happens that I get drafted on that day ... I mean, that would be great but I'm not planning on it," Beasley said. "So I can go to the mall or something, have fun on Saturday, but on Sunday

I'll probably be glued to the set."

As far as what team Beasley could end up with, though, he said it's no big issue to him.

"It doesn't matter. I just want to play. If I can leave Arizona to come to the great city of Manhattan, Kan., I can go anywhere," he said.

"I just want to be given the opportunity just like any other person. I think once I get in there and they see that I work hard and I can be a quick study, it'll help me in the long run."

Nevertheless, Beasley said he'll be looking forward to seeing several of his teammates drafted this weekend. He thinks Morgan, Cooper, Fatafehi — and maybe Meier and Rheem — could all find themselves going in the first three rounds.

"I'm happy for them," Beasley said. "They've worked just as hard as I have the last four or five years to get to where we are now. And it's starting to pay off."

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett offered a few predictions for several of his former defensive players as well. He projects both Butler and Carter to go in the late rounds, although he admits that he



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jonathan Beasley dives in the end zone for a touchdown in second-quarter action of the Big 12 Championship game.

wished Butler didn't go pro early after his junior season.

"Jerametrius, as I told him, I think he came out too early — of course I'm prejudiced on that, But I think that he's a guy that for the right team — that does a lot of man-to-man will make somebody a very good football player.

"He just has a dream, and we hope here that that dream gets fulfilled because I think he deserves it."

But perhaps Bennett's highest draft animations were directed toward 270-pound defensive end Monty Beisel. "I saw that Kyle Vanden Bosch from Nebraska was rated high, and I'm not saying this just because I'm at Kansas State, but I'll take Monty Beisel every day of the week.

"I just think Monty has an upside that's going to be good for pro



Most K-State Students



drink moderately, if at all

- Have 0-5 drinks when they party •
- Party one of fewer nights per week •
- · Have about one drink per hour when they party ·



www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor Based on a 2000 campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demogrphics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KSU football looks to fall season

■ page 6

Earth Day volunteers clean up Manhattan

Manhattan residents hit streets Saturday to clean downtown area.

By QUINN ASPEGREN

Kansas State Collegian

Broom-carrying volunteers scathed the streets and alley from Poyntz Avenue to Leavenworth Street to Houston Street for the second-annual Manhattan Main Street Earth Day clean-up Saturday.

By 7 a.m., the storms had cleared and a crew of eight workers gathered at the former site of Rad-A-Tat Tattoo on Poyntz Avenue to grab their gloves, trash bags and a quick cup of coffee before breaking out to clean up the downtown area. The workers, Manhattan Main Street Committee members, consisted of downtown business owners, employees and Executive Director Michele Jones.

Although it was small in numbers, the group proved that even a few can make a difference. They collected everything from cigarette butts to pop cans and swept the stoops of every business from Fifth Street to Manhattan Town

"This is our area of work, our homes. We all want to keep this place alive. This is what Main Street is all about because it's clean, and it looks nice," said Ralph Diaz, co-owner of the Gaia Salon. "We want people to realize that we do care, and we want others to be more aware of their surroundings when they're downtown."

Salon owners Diaz and Lisa Costlow, along with their staff, started the Earth Day cleanup on Poyntz Avenue last year in conjunction with the Aveda Concepts Salon Company, a line of completely organic products.

"I wanted to start the Earth Day clean up after working with Aveda and witnessing their strong stance on environmental issues," he said.

K-State student and Gaia Salon employee Erin Lollar said Aveda and the Earth Day cleanup were about giving back to the community through environmental action.

"Aveda is global, but through them and this business, we can get involved and bring environmental awareness to Manhattan," Lollar said. "We can try to ensure that we may have a better place to live in years to come.'

Jones and the committee took over the event in hopes that more of the committee's 260 business members would participate.

"Our goal is to get more people involved and to give businesses the opportunity to take part. We had great ideas for this year, and next year we plan to start promotions earlier to help make these ideas a reality," Jones said.

Jones said students should take advantage of the downtown Earth Day cleanup.

See EARTH DAY on PAGE 14



STEVEN DEARINGER / Collegian

Deldra Edwards, manager of Wholesale Beauty Club, and Jay Nelson, of Strecker Nelson Gallery, sweep the sidewalk in downtown Manhattan on Earth Day. Eight people gathered Saturday morning to clean up the downtown area.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Participants in the March of Dimes Walk America followed paw prints as they made their way around campus early Saturday morning. The walk started and ended in Memorial Stadium, cutting a crisscress path through campus.

WALKING FOR LIFE

People trek across campus to raise funds for March of Dimes

Kansas State Collegian

aturday morning greeted more than the typical number of campus walkers. Individuals and representa-

tives of local businesses gathered to walk - some pushing strollers, some pulling wagons, some leading dogs — to raise money for March of Dimes in Walk America 2001.

The walkers gathered between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium to begin registration and stretching their arms and legs. At 9:30, they started their four-mile walk through campus.

All of the participants collected pledges in advance with individual incentives of T-shirts, sweatshirts, gift certificates and a drawing for airline tickets to raise additional money.

employee and a team captain, helped with Walk America for his 17th year. He said he was expecting about 350

walkers and expected to raise about \$30,000 which will be used in the Manhattan vicinity

"The nice thing about this is that the funding stays in this area," he said. "I think it's good that it stays locally." Brown said he personally hass

been affected by the March of Dimes. "Our son was born prematurely and benefited from the treatments. Now, he's 7 years old and doing great," he said. "It adds a lot of extra

meaning." The March of Dimes is a non-profit organization that was established in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to save America's children from polio. The walks began in 1970, said Brenda Reis, special events coordinator, and they are the biggest

fund-raisers for the organization. "The March of Dimes funds Mike Brown, a Kansas Farm Bureau research to provide programs and education and new developments to give every child the healthiest start possible in life," Reis said. "The 2000 and above generation has the best chance at that healthlest start."

Brown said the walk in Manhattan had taken place at other locations in the past, but the K-State campus, which has been the site of the walk for the past seven or eight years, was a much better area.

"It's such a safe place to walk with adequate crossings," he said. "We get to see the pretty spring flowers and everything.

When the walkers returned from their four-mile trek they ate pancakes donated by Dillons, the Kiwanas Club and Quaker Oats - Cap'n Crunch even made an appearance.

Several groups on campus also participated in the walk, including students from Mortar Board, Alpha Tau Omega and Lafene Health Center, Brown said.

"It's nice to get these students involved," he said.

See WALK on PAGE 14



MIKE SHEPHERD / Collegian

Ten people cross the intersection of Claffin Avenue and Mid Campus Drive Saturday morning during the March of Dimes Walk America.

Hoisington takes stock after tornado

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

The news about a tornado in Hoisington reached several K-State students from this small town in central Kansas on Saturday night.

"I just wanted to find out whether my parents and my relatives are safe," said Michael Steinert, senior in milling science and management. "It was kind of shocking."

Steinert's parents came back to the town when the tornado died away. But it left its mark upon the people of community; the Steinerts found their house his by the tornado.

'Most of the house is gone," Steinert said. "The whole street was torn up.

Steinert's parents are staying at his grandparents' house. Families who are lucky enough to have their houses undamaged are host to those who lost the roof under their head.

"It is a pretty small community;" Sarah Nettleingham, graduate student in English, said. "Everybody knows everybody. And people are opening their houses to others."

Triage centers were set up at City Hall downtown and at a Catholic church.

Katrina Radenberg, senior in finance and graduate of Hoisington High School, heard that her alma mater was damaged. The windows were broken our. "There are a lot of houses being damaged,"

See TORNADO on PAGE 14

6 K-State football players drafted

Kansas State Collegian

Six former K-State football players were drafted over the weekend, which ties the 1999 record for total picks.

Quincy Morgan was the first Cat chosen this year, going to Cleveland in the second pick of the second round. Morgan's status as the 33rd overall pick ties Darren Howard in 2000 as the sixth-highest pick ever. He was the highest K-State wide receiver ever taken.

Players not drafted, including quarterback Jonathan Beasley, kicker Jamie Rheem, center Randall Cummins, defensive end Chris Johnson and cornerback

round, 33rd overall Shad Meler -Tennessee, second round, 90th overall Monty Belsel Kansas City, fourth round, 107th overall Mario Fatafehi -

2001 picks

Quincy Morgan -Cleveland, second

Arizona, fifth round, 133rd overall Jarrod Cooper -Carolina, fifth round, 143rd overall Jerametrius Butler St. Louis (from Washington), fifth round, 145th overall

Dyshod Carter all could be picked up as free agents.

K-State baseball capitalizes on Bruin errors, sweeps UCLA in 3-game weekend series

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Coming into the weekend's series against the 2000 Pac 10 champion UCLA Bruins, K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark said he had confidence in his team to come out and play hard against the Bruins.

As it turns out, he was expecting a whole

"Believe it or not, we all believed we were

going to do this," Clark said after an 11-7 win Sunday completed a three-game sweep of the Bruins at Frank Myers Field.

"When we showed up to pull the tarp at nine o' clock this morning, it was 'Whatever it takes,' and 'We're going to win this inning.' We expected this to happen, and it's kind of neat to see that kind of confidence with the guys," he said Sunday.

By the time the first pitch was thrown in game three of the series Sunday, the Cats (2021, 6-15) already had taken the first two games, capitalizing on eight Bruin (25-16, 6-6) errors to score 21 runs during the stretch.

Game one was a battle, but K-State's offense after two Bruin mistakes in the seventh inning ensured the Cat win. Senior Josh Cavender followed J.D. Loudabarger's game-winning hit with a two-run double to right centerfield to push the lead to 8-5. It would stick, giving K-State a win in its first meeting against the Bruins.

"It's real big - it puts some doubt in their eyes," Loudabarger said following Friday's win. "They know for now that they can't just come out and put their jocks on the field and expect to beat us. Gosh, playing well and winning is a wonderful feeling. We have a lot of confidence right now, and it's going to take something big to bring it down. I just hope it keeps going."

A healthy crowd of 2,947 fans were on hand Saturday afternoon to see the momentum carry over in another game that

involved plenty of Bruin mistakes and plenty of Wildcat runs.

"We did a good job of making them pay for their mistakes," senior catcher Cavender said. "We saw quality pitching, and we had a lot of quality at-bats and key hits in key situations."

Despite being outhit for the second consecutive day, K-State pulled out a 13-12 win in the bottom of the ninth inning when,

See BASEBALL on PAGE 14

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2001

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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

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D Kansas State Collegian, 2001

Broadcasters discuss Internet, copyright laws

LAS VEGAS - Radio stations have learned to embrace the Internet as an ally capable of carrying their programming all over the world.

But cyberspace is not without its potholes. Major broadcasters, who gathered in Las Vegas this week for their annual convention, now find themselves dealing with thorny copyright and performance issues as they bring their content online.

Some matters have proved to be such a headache that many broadcast companies recently stopped sending their radio signals over the Web - also known as streaming - until they sort it out. Clear Channel Communications, for example, took down nearly all of its 318 stations that had been on the Internet.

"We want to get back online as quickly as is feasible because our customers want us online," said Kevin Mayer, chairman and chief executive officer of Clear Channel Internet Group. "I think we've proven that an audience exists."

One dispute has put radio stations in between advertising agencies and the trade groups that represent actors and singers used in commercials.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and other associations have a provision in their contract requiring that ad agencies pay an additional amount to performers if radio commercials are also broadcast on the Internet.

To avoid paying the fees, ad agencies ordered radio stations to delete the commercials when they stream their content on the Web.

Now broadcasters are looking for ways that will enable them to remove ads designed for radio and substitute them with Internet-only commercials. Once that is done, companies such as Emmis Communications Corp., which dropped nearly all of its 13 streaming stations, say they hope to return their broadcasts to the Internet.

A second issue involves royalty payments. Last year, the Copyright Office ruled that stations airing their radio broadcasts on the Web must pay fees to the recording industry. The office is reviewing recommendations about compen-

- The Associated Press

Environmental policies causing liberal concern

WASHINGTON, D.C. - On Earth Day, Bush Cabinet members defended the president's environmental policies as a measured approach that balances the need for clean air and water with demands for energy and other natural resources.

'We have made a number of decisions that are very proenvironment, but unfortunately they get overlooked when there's something that people can challenge," Christie Whitman, Environmental Protection Administration chief, said Sunday.

"I would hope that we look at the total picture. Are we making the air cleaner, the water purer, are we better protecting the land?" she said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Environmental groups and some Democrats criticize Bush for rescinding several Clinton administration initiatives. They also say Bush is pushing for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge at the expense of the environment.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman. Democratic nominee for vice president in 2000, said the administration has been influenced by right-wing interests that would have him drill for oil on pristine lands and allow too much arsenic

When you get loose about the amount of arsenic in water, which we're worried causes cancer, when you say you're going to drill in one of the most beautiful places the good Lord has given us in America, the arctic refuge, that's not sensible centrism," Lieberman, D-Conn., told CBS.

- The Associated Press

San Francisco to pay for employees' sex changes

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco is prepared to make history by becoming the only city to pay for employees' sex changes - a move some say is long overdue in ending discriminatory practices against transsexuals.

"It really is a civil-rights issue," said Marcus Arana, a transgender San Francisco Human Rights Commission discrimination investigator. "We have an insurance issued that will pay for a hysterectomy in Mary but not in Marcus, and will pay for hormone therapy in Mary but not in Marcus.

After a five-year fight in the city's Health Service System, the genderswitching benefits earned approval last week from a city committee and will go before the full Board of Supervisors on Monday.

San Francisco would be the only governmental body in the nation to make sex-change benefits available. The state of Minnesota offered such benefits, but the program was phased out in 1998. The issue was discussed in Oregon, but a commission decided against it in 1999.

- The Associated Press

🔼 ONLINE TODAY

Lorena Barboza addresses the importance of religion in Latin American countries in Spanish and English columns.

Keira Mann writes about unfunded mandates and public

Read these columns online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MIS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 212 for a speech from National Instruments, Austin, Texas. Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Rice at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra Alvarez at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory Luttrel at 4:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 0077. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Elder at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324 Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth

Chapel. KSU Aliddo will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet

at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation KSU Students For Reasonable

Drug Policies will have its inaugural meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 101. Potential officers are encouraged to attend.

POLICE REPORTS Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

Riley County Thursday, April 19

■ At 12:40 p.m., Darral D. Vangoethem, 1527 Harry Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 5:20 p.m., Michael E. Smith, Wichita, was arrested for violation of log book and driving on a suspended license. At 8:02 p.m., Danielle M. Glover,

815 Smith St., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 11:35 p.m., Erica L. Sanderson, 518 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, April 20

At 2:17 a.m., Shannon M. Greenwood, 2132 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

III At 5:10 a.m., Eric M. Hutton, 815 N. 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond. was set at \$500.

K-State Police

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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KSU Men's Glee Club

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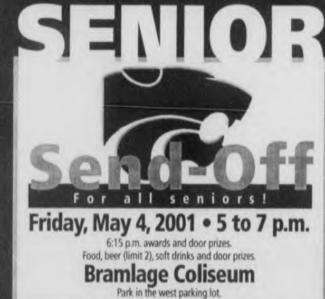
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Registration and ticket pick-up

April 24, 25 & 26, 2001 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the K-State Student Union. Stop by our table outside the food court. K-State Alumni Office, 2323 Anderson Ave., days: until 5 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 2001.

Walk-ins will be accepted, but charged \$5 each.

IDs will be checked at the door, so bring your driver's license



The Office of Student Life is pleased to announce the recipients of the

2001 Kansas Gas Service Dean of Student Life **Outstanding Graduating** Senior Award.

This award is presented to graduating seniors (May/December) who have made a significant contribution to student life at Kansas State University. Recipients were nominated and selected by Institutional Advancement directors and staff who recognize and truly appreciate their contributions and the difference these student leaders have made at K-State.

> Mary Bosco Amy Dix Carlos Etter Amie Kershner Nicholas Lander Travis Lekner Kris Meiergerd Katie Sheer Cindy Chung Seto Jonas Stewart Kevin Wanklyn Matt Wildman Jake Worcester

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Special Olympic athletes compete

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Waiting for the 25-meter freestyle race to start, he pointed to the ceiling of the Natatorium. The whistle blew, and he glided through the water. The crowd roared just as loudly when he finished first as it did when the last athlete made it to the edge of the pool.

Eric Senne, a 27-year-old Special Olympics athlete from Topeka, was one of 72 swimmers to compete in the Kansas northeast area aquatics and powerlifting competition on Saturday. There were nine powerlifters.

Senne's grandfather died earlier this March, Rita Kennedy, Senne's coach, said.

"After the race, he told me he told his grandfather he was going to win the race for him." Kennedy said. "He said his grandfather told him, 'Good luck."

Senne has participated in Special Olympics since he was 8. He has participated in events such as swimming, track and field, powerlifting and has a trophy for softball.

"I was talking to my grandpa,"
Senne, who has Down Syndrome,
said.

He practices once a week every spring in Topeka with the Topeka Shawnee Special Olympics team.

Kennedy said he likes going to practice for the social aspect, but he does not like the repetition.

"I don't like to run," Senne said.
"But it keeps me in shape, and it
keeps me skinny, so I run."

Senne's mother, Doris Senne, said she is glad he is involved because it has been great for him.

"This is his chance to do good things for himself," she said. "Special Olympics allow him to

She said she remembered one day when Eric was younger, he was running in a Special Olympics race, and he was winning.

"A kid fell behind him." she said. "Even though he was winning, he stopped and turned around. He helped the kid stand up. They held



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian Clyde Clark, Topeka, squats as Corey Fulk spots him during the Special Olympics on Saturday in the Natatorium. The

event included squatting, lifting and bench pressing.

this summer for the state games.

is the only time the athletes ever

Kennedy said going there usually

hands and finished the race together." She said there was another

She said there was another time when he finished running his race and noticed a runner needed help to finish, so be went back into the race and helped him finish.

Kennedy said Senne is a team player. She said he always wishes his teammates good luck before they compete. It is important to him that everyone else does a good job, not just him, she said.

"Winning is important to Eric," Kennedy said. "It's not so important, though, that he would leave his friends behind."

Senne has two sisters who attend K-State — Blair, a sophomore in open option, and Erin, a third-year veterinary medicine student. They go home to Topeka about once a

Kennedy said Senne's relationship with his sisters is very important to him. He talks about them all the time, she said.

"I get excited because after work on Friday, I know they're coming home," Senne said. "I can't wall to see them." Blair did not volunteer this year, she said, but she has been a Special sense said it is his favorite time

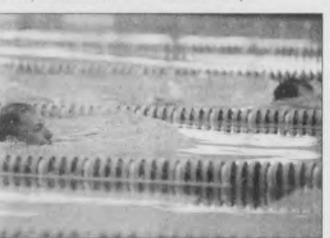
Olympics volunteer for many years.

"I like to help them out," she said. "They get really excited to see you and meet new people."

Everyone who participated at the area level is eligible to go to Wichita

of the year. He used to miss his parents when he went, but he does not mind it anymore. He likes being with his friends, he said, and having fun at the dance they put on every year.

"It's just a chance to be alone," he said. "My parents can watch me later on a videotape."



Swimmers compete in events for the Special Olympics on Saturday afternoon.

Participants came from Topeka to compete against Manhattan athletes. Swimming events included 25- and 50-meter freestyle, as well as breaststroke and backstroke.

Education, tax cuts top Congress' agenda

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A wellrested Congress returns to work on school accountability and tax cuts,

issues at heart of the Bush administration's agenda.

By midweek, the Senate is to take up an education bill in line with the president's plan to improve the performance of both

public schools they attend.

House and Senate negotiators
also sit down this week to grapple
with differences in their approach
to the budget for the fiscal year
which begins Oct. 1.

the nation's students and the

The House voted for a budget that endorsed Bush's 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut. The Senate, in its final act before the two-week Easter break, approved a package that included more spending than the president wants and a \$1.2 trillion tax break.

A vote on a compromise could come by the end of the week.

In what is expected to be a busy five weeks before Memorial Day, Republican leaders hope to send a tax cut package to the president and come up with a long-term energy plan.

The Senate is likely to vote on legislation to raise the minimum wage while giving small businesses some tax relief. Democrats also are pressing on such issues as campaign finance legislation, prescription drug benefits for seniors and patient rights for those in HMO programs.

These activities follow the fairly cautious approach taken so far by Republican leaders who finally have a soul mate in the White House but also must deal with a Democratic force of nearly equal strength.

Congress this year has passed two critical bills. One makes it tougher to declare bankruptcy. The other overturns Clinton administration ergonomic rules aimed at reducing workplace injuries.

The House has passed the main parts of the Bush tax plan while the Senate, in a victory for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., approved limits on campaign contributions.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Congress in the first 75 days of the Bush administration has been less sensational but more productive than the Clinton administration in its opening days.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, head of the House Democratic Caucus, said Republicans were determined to taken an unrealistic approach, charging ahead with tax cuts before they know how much the country needs for other priorities, and before dealing with urgent matters such as prescription drug benefits.

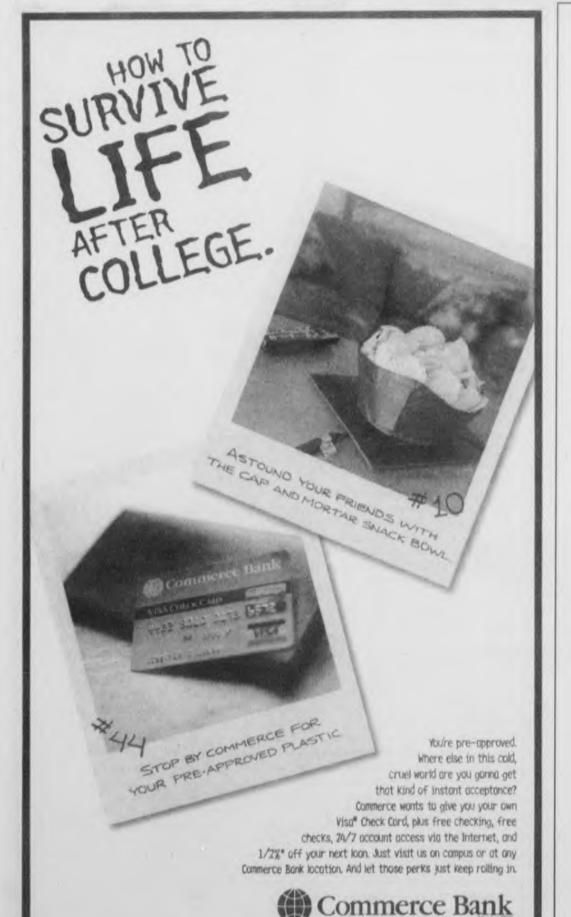
After weeks of negotiations with Democrats, Senate Republicans hope to pass an education bill that largely will reflect Bush's goals of keeping schools more accountable, requiring annual testing to measure student performance and providing other options to students attending failing schools.

A tentative compromise was reached before the recess on the contentious issue of vouchers, under which students at substandard schools could get funds for after school tutoring or to transfer, to another public school but would not, as proposed by Bush, allow public funds to be used for private, school tuition.

But the opening of debate on the bill was put off until at least Wednesday because of remaining differences over funds. Democrats say the Bush budget proposal, while increasing education spending, does not go far enough to meet the costs of hiring more teachers and building or repairing schools.

got memories?

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2001

More student input needed in lecture series

he most recognizable problem with the Landon Lecture Series is that it no longer is directed toward students.

When the series was created, its intention was to bring different speakers to the university - to give the students, faculty and staff a broader view of things. Now, the lectures can be heard

OUR VIEW

and debated by the

editorial board and

majority opinion is

formed. OUR VIEW is

written after a

the Collegian's official opinion.

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during the usual class time, and the speakers have little or no access to the students.

Granted, money probably is an issue. It's easy to note that the speakers have become more regional and not nearly as recognizable for their academic achievements. Yet academics are what keep this university going, for the most part. Students need to have more of a say in who is chosen to speak.

The quality of speakers has decreased recently, and that is unfair to everyone on campus.

Top that with a poor sound quality system in McCain Auditorium, and you

have problems. This particular series needs to get

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Activism, awareness need to grow to keep Earth inhabitable

Perhaps it's reductive to call the civil rights movement of the 1960s a nobrainer. After all, there was, as unfathomable as it might seem now, opposition to desegregated public toilets and African-Americans geiting registered to vote. There also was a notable body count of civic soldiers who died in the struggle, so it wasn't void of danger.

Still, it's difficult not to resent baby boomers who wax nostalgic of their glory days of activism against such uncomplicated evil. It's even more difficult when our world is still generally screwed up, only further along on its progressive continuum of screwedupness. Supporting the civil rights movement now

courageous stand.

So when baby

seems about as brave as appearing on the Men Against Rape Society poster. Men against rape? Gee, what a

The only difference is that this time it won't be a social one. Instead, it is nature herself who will be front and center.

The need for environmental activism now is as burgeoning and straight forward as was the need for a Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1950s. Unfortunately, our collective sensory perception is less acute than it used to be. This means that in addition to nothing tasting, smelling or feeling as good as it used to, we're also less aware of earthly phenomenon.



Without dragging this out, let's just say there

is little time left with which to make/keep the earth habitable. Make no mistake; saving the planet never was the issue. It's bigger and smarter than we are, and it was here first. It will continue to be here after we're gone, no matter how messy our exit might be. The real concern here is the longevity of our own race.

Yes, it comes from the same "What the hell are they thinking" file as the desegregation struggle and the abolition of gruesome child labor. It's another scenario that is so damn obvious that only someone in a coma might not notice what is happening and why it needs to be fixed immediately. But herein lies the problem. During a long commercial break, our

consciousness lapsed into a coma, remote control still in hand. Now, a bunch of pained relatives sit at our bedside wondering if we'll ever wake up, or if they should just sign the papers

> So thank goodness for the few groups on our campus who are making attempts to raise even the slightest awareness. Take for instance Students for Environmental Action, which sponsored Earth Day in the Park this last weekend. Although environmentalists celebrating 4/20 on Friday were given very little time to recuperate, they still managed to rally for SEA's first attempt at an organized Earthfest.

Or how about the almost-never-publicized KSU Solar Car Racing Team? Ever heard of them? If not, you will soon. And if not then, you'll eventually be buying their cars. This fearless group of engineering and business students have designed, constructed and raced their solar powered cars, most namely the Apollo, all over the country, picking up respect and accolades along the way. In their next national race, they will be trekking out on old

U.S. Route 66, fueled only by the sun and their own ingenuity. Even more remote is K-State Theatre, now producing Tom Stoppard's play "Arcadia," which explains the role of humans trying to decode the mysteries of nature better than any textbook can. A very funny, very sexy, very beautiful play, "Arcadia" manages to tackle a hundred subjects at once, not the least of which is the silliness of humans

trying to preserve themselves and control land when the land is really controlling and preserving them.

But all these endeavors ultimately are just a drop in the ocean. Without environmental legislation and responsibility on behalf of developers and corporations, we've got a one-way ticket to hell in a handbasket.

It is as plain as day, as obvious as a segregated lunch counter or a factory that uses small children to crawl into large machinery to fix broken parts. This is a genuine no-brainer.

Human rights in Asia is a complicated issue, as is female circumcision in Africa. Gun violence in schools and its relationship to the media is a complex dilemma and so is the dumbing down of our national education system. All of these topics can be argued from countless perspectives and are as diverse in spectrum as the day is long.

The environment, on the other hand, is relatively simple: We take immediate action or we see the demise of our existence very shortly. Those who see this scientifically reinforced perspective as alarmist probably find alarms to be irritating and inconvenient. Too bad.

We are not a generation without important battles to fight. Hell, we aren't even without clear cut lines of demarcation. In a time where everyone laments postmodernism but no one knows what it means, and in a country that is increasingly fragmented but is more than a sum of its fragments, one thing actually IS clear (which is one thing more than anyone acknowledges); time is

Everything else is garbage. Literally.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him at

Sara Martin Design Editor **Jamie Barrett** back to its roots as a form of educating

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To all of you people who like to yell at everybody else who walks on the grass, God didn't make concrete. The revolution is

I might be going crazy, but I swore I saw someone waxing a saddle yesterday.

You have to be really stupid to insult a Parking Services employee when they can see your license plate as you drive by. We are not going to give you tickets on purpose, but don't be stupid.

They say that in Kansas if you don't know the weather, just wait five minutes. But with hard work and determination, I honestly think that we could get that down to three or four minutes.

Isn't there a rule about not allowing cell phones in the classrooms? If there isn't, there should be.

To the person that stole my wallet from the Rec, have fun with all of the \$3.

If you want air-conditioned classrooms and dorms, enough class sections so that you're required courses aren't always closed and decent GTAs and professors, call your state senator and your state representative this week and beg them to fund K-State at the same level as our peer institutions such as Iowa State, Oregon State and North Carolina State.

If you don't think that Manhattan is a nice, small friendly town, and you don't like

I think if you are going to put something in the newspaper, it should be mandatory that you have to explain it. I have no idea what plus/minus grading system is, nor do I have a clue what hemp jewelry is.

Hey, Sarah McCaffrey, I don't care what anybody says, you make me want to be a better man.

To the guy last week who complained about his neighbor playing the bagpipes, try living with him. I do.

Question for Tuesday: Should states be able to incorporate the Confederate emblem in their official flag?

something by now, right?

Maybe not. The civil rights movement at it most primal core was a force of nature, a fever used by the body to kill off something more dangerous. Its most impassioned participants had no choice in the matter. Rather, they found themselves thrust into upheaval like they were erupting from a volcano. And soon we're going to find ourselves swept up in another force of nature.

Location: Brittania

This is the first in a weeklong series

by K-State students this semester.

Virtual reality game allows escape

boomers

shake their

heads at us and

our lack of political

bravado in passe disappoint-

ment, it is tempting to lash back in-

anger. In the fragmented, compro-

mised world they've handed us, a

and pointless. Anyway, if there were

anything as obvious as legalized

would have noticed and done

public oppression of minorities we

mobilized revolution feels impossible

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA Kansas State Collegian

VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly. What is essential is invisible to the eye. Men have forgotten this truth." - Antoine de Saint Exupery

What is the exact social chemistry that makes up Manhattan? Is it the residents, students or faculty? For eight students, our once-held perceptions of the formula for

this place has been erased and a new equation has been written. We each picked a distinct cultural niche that was unknown to us and the mainstream. We studied through participant observation and interacted with our groups all semester. Unbeknown to each of us, when we began our

studies we began a journey of

learning about these generally

unknown and misunderstood subcultures. Through our studies, our worlds changed. Throughout the semester we spent at least one day a week observing these subcultures and numerous hours interviewing people, so at the end we could

write an ethnography about our experiences. Each of us stepped over the imagined lines of cultural boundaries and found warm faces and welcome arms. Reaching the end of our journeys, we realized this project, was more than an ethnography. It was a way of fine-tuning our sight and using our hearts and minds to guide us into beginning the process of explaining the misunderstood to the misunderstood.

Each day this week one column will run about these subcultures we have spent the semester studying. As a class, we hope your eyes will become as wide as ours have, and that you will learn a little bit more about this place we call home.

I find myself in Britannia, a shark tooth-shaped island covered with lush green forests, yellow deserts and frozen landscapes. In this reality I have 360-degree vision presented to me in an isometric overhead perspective. I have walked along a dirt path that connects village to village, all detailed in a rural medievalness. To walk from one side of this island to the other would take more than three hours.

I click the window of my computer screen back to my paper and return as the K-State student, bound to

graduate in May. For this paper I have been performing as an anthropologist, conducting participant observation within the Ultima Online gaming world — both the real and virtual. This Persistent State World (PSW), or Virtual World, is a multi-player, realtime, role-playing game. Here, players create and live out a virtual life. They of columns about subcultures studied create an identity, jobs, and talents within a world holding hundreds of other avatars. They communicate, fight, trade, kill and co-habitat with

each other simultaneously.

I am navigated in this reality as MAX, a self-created virtual self, over whom I have ultimate control. In this virtual world I am a collection of tiny pixels that when seen from a home computer screen fabricate into a middle age man, donning an orange shirt, brown pants and a long gray beard. I click and drag the mouse and MAX moves.

The Internet is the site of hundreds of Ultima Online shards, or individual gaming communities, A local Manhattan shard, available free through Flinthills Internet, hosts Ultima Online. For the past seven years the shard has grown to a population of more than 700.

On the east side of Briton is a vast lake well stocked with virtual fish. A virtual lake in a virtual world doesn't reflect the trees, people and buildings surrounding its smooth, flat surface. Instead, this Ultima Online lake mirrors social gathering practices of the Midwestern gamers.

Ultima Online provides some players with an escape from the real world. Gamers can spend on average anywhere from three to eight hours or more a day gaming within

this virtual environment.



Stories are passed around about gamers that have lost their jobs or girlfriends or that flunk out of college due to their Ultima Online addiction. The reasons to remove oneself from reality are personal.

One gamer said, "If I go out in real life and want to compete with somebody, I can, in a sport, in academics, in racing cars, you know, I can do that. Or, I just can get in the game where all I have to do is click a button, and I can compete. Clicking a button is easy. I can do that.'

While Ultima Online might be a form of escape from the stresses of the real world, it doesn't escape from the existence of real community. The Ultima Online gaming realm provides a platform for a virtual community.

Not knowing each other by their real names, but character names only, these gamers continually arrange parties outside of cyberia. These avid avatars are interested in who might be on the other side of the screen.

Beginning on the Internet and ending in a Manhattan apartment, Ultima Online is an escape that mirrors the real world, yet still maintains a community that transcends realities and stereotypes.

After a couple of seconds, a fish appears at the end of his taunt fishing line. He pulls it out of the water and swings it onto the deck. In time, other avatars make their way down to the dock, some wearing dresses, some in green skin. Their virtual-selves began discussing gaming and life-their realselves making plans to meet this weekend.

Matt is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at goshen@hotmail.com

Sunset Survivor

Night-long competition raises funds for Sunset Zoo

Story by Lynn Trevino ■ Photos by Steven Dearinger

Regardless of rain or shine, contestants who participated in "Sunset Survivor" on Friday at Sunset Zoological Park battled the conditions in an attempt to give back to the Manhattan community.

"Survivor" was an all-greek philanthropy planned by the K-State's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. The councils, which act as the governing bodies for the fraternities and sororities on campus, organized the event to help raise money for Sunset Zoo. "The whole focus of the event was to support something in the Manhattan community," said Julie Karrer, public-relations coordinator for Panhellenic Council. "We are here to make the community better too. Lots of businesses support us, and we wanted to give something back."

Karrer said representatives from Sunset Zoo approached the councils in need of support. Due to previous relations with the greek community, the Sunset Zoo was interested in having the greek



ABOVE: Krissy Eenhus, senior in public relations, gets her chalk outline done by Amy Jo Ridder during a sidewalk chalking competition Friday night at Sunset Zoo. Eenhus and Ridder were part of the Alpha Betas who got voted out at midnight during the "Survivor" competition. TOP: Danny Trout, freshman in theater, and Jenny Messerly, freshman in graphic design, search for numbered eggs in a mud pit during "Survivor" competition Friday night at Sunset Zoo. Messerly was a member of the Lambda Lambda Lambda team, which made it to the final section.



Sunset Zoo again.

Justin Springer, public-relations coordinator for Interfraternity Council, said when members of both councils began planning "Survivor" earlier in the semester, they hoped to make the event an annual one that would not only raise money for the Sunset Zoo but also help spread awareness of the zoo.

Each of the 17 houses that participated in the philanthropy sent one representative from each house to participate in a nightlong competition similar to that seen on the TV show "Survivor."

Participants were divided into two teams and competed in six team events until midnight, when the team with the lowest amount of points was eliminated.

"From 12 o'clock on it became an individual competition," Springer said. "That one team working together to beat the other team then went one-on-one."

Springer said each of the seven individual events used mental and physical challenges to eliminate one of the remaining contestants. The final two participants competed in the last event at 7:30 a.m. after competing throughout the night, regardless of thunderstorms and tornado watches.

"You felt like you really survived by the end of the night," Springer said.

After the final event was over, T.J. Meyer of Delta Tau Delta came out victorious as the survivor of the competition. The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity council provided food, cash and prizes from corporate sponsors to participants in the night's events.

Springer said he felt the goals for the event were met, and improvements will be made to ensure "Survivor" will be a success again next year.

Officer's hearing set for Monday

By JAYMES SONG The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The skipper of the USS Greeneville has been assured his disciplinary hearing Monday will be conducted with an open mind and expects to retire with full pension and an honorable discharge, his attorney said.

Cmdr. Scott Waddle plans to travel to Japan after he retires to meet with families of the nine Japanese students and adults killed when the Greeneville collided with the school's fishing boat Feb. 9, civilian attorney Charles Gittins said.

Waddle's commanding officer,
U.S. Pacific Fleet commander
Adm. Thomas Fargo, will punish
Waddle on Monday at a hearing
known as an admiral's mast, rather
than institute a court-martial
proceeding. It will mean the end of
Waddle's Navy career, although he
will not face the prospect of
prison.

"He will retire as commander, with full pension and with an honorable characterization of discharge, consistent with the character of his 20 years service," Gittins told The Associated Press.

Waddle has apologized and accepted full blame for the collision that sank the Ehime Maru. The collision occurred as the giant submarine was conducting a rapid resurfacing exercise in waters off Hawaii

Navy officials have acknowledged that the surfacing demonstration was done only for the benefit of 16 civilians aboard, three of whom were seated at the sub's controls at the time of the collision.

Waddle could face other disciplinary action, including letters of reprimand and fines, but the decision not to have him to face a court martial has angered many Japanese. A Japanese official said Friday that the families of those killed will not be satisfied unless Waddle faces a court martial.

On Saturday, Waddle received a copy of the report of a threemember military panel that reviewed the case. Gittins declined to describe the panel's conclusions, but Pentagon officials have said Fargo is following the officers' recommendation in not calling for courts martial of top Greeneville officers.

"No other document was provided to Scott, and we have been assured that Adm. Fargo will meet with Scott with an open mind," Gittins said.

Gittins said if punishment is imposed and there is grounds for appeal, "you can be sure we will pursue the appeal."

The session at Pacific Fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor will be conducted under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The proceedings will be closed to the public and news media.

Gittins said Waddle has a number of very good job offers outside the military and has not decided where he and his family will settle.

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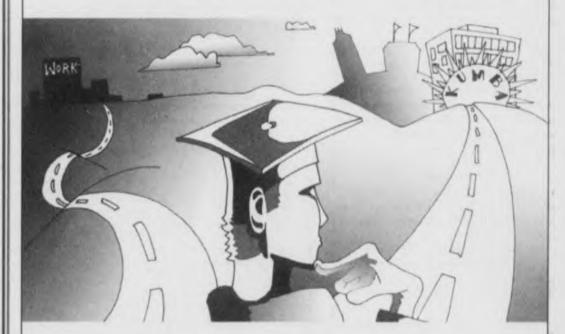
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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2001

Spring game standouts look to fall season

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Immediately after the Purple squad's 44-6 trouncing of White in the annual spring football game Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder began looking toward next fall.

K-State's season opener at USC might not be until Sept. 8, but that date could arrive before Snyder believes his team is ready.

"We might need a year," he said. Actually, the prognosis might not be that bleak. While K-State certainly looked rough as a team, several individuals stood out. Offensively, the spotlight was on the quarterback contenders Marc Dunn and Ell Roberson, but it was senior wide receiver

Brandon Clark who stole the show, making seven catches for 161 yards.

However, Clark chose to focus on his mistakes.

"I'm the type of guy that likes to look at the negatives, and that's how you make yourself better. That's what's going to separate you from the other people - you work on your negatives and improve from there," Clark said. "I blocked a couple wrong - I turned the wrong way. There were a couple times I got fatigued a little bit and got jammed."

The running game, especially from the first-team Purple, also looked effective. Senior Josh Scobey led the attack with 15 carries for 95 yards, and sophomores Danny Morris and Rashad Washington also played well - despite losing senior fullback Rock Cartwright to a high-ankle sprain on the first series of the game.

"When we lost Rock the first series, that takes a little bit away of what we're trying to do with our fullback," Offensive

Coordinator Ron Hudson said. "But quite frankly, I think Josh Scobey is going to be a good player. I think Danny Morris is going to be a real high player for us. And if we can continue to bring the fullbacks along and then, if you have a threat at quarterback like I think we do with Mark and Ell running the ball. I think we're going to be all right.

While both squads combined for 836 yards of offense, they didn't show enough big-play capability to please Snyder.

"That was something that was absent today, maybe not the potential, but the

actual creation of big plays during the course of the scrimmage," Snyder said. "There were a few in there, but some of those might have happened by accident."

Across the line of scrimmage, Defensive Coordinator Phil Bennett's units were limited to bland, non-attacking schemes. In fact, the aftermath of the one blitz called by Bennett convinced him not to call another.

Nevertheless, the defense still got the better of the offensive units, Snyder said. Of key interest was the development of the defensive front four, which graduated four seniors from last season. Following spring drills, however, the unit is beginning to take shape with junior Melvin Williams at right end and seniors Eric Everley and Jerry Togiai and sophomore Justin Montgomery as tackles. On Saturday, the front four were led by Williams' two sacks and 10 tackles and Montgomery's five tackles.

"We're coming together," Williams said. "I was kind of questioning it at the beginning of the spring, but we got 15 practices, and I feel more confident - very confident - in the front four."

The defensive secondar, also lost two players - cornerbacks Dyshod Carter and Jerametrius Butler — but junior Terence Newman is proving himself more than able to take over, Bennett said.

"I thought Terence has had one of those springs that's going to vault him into being one of those special players," he said. "He's in a groove right now, and I hope that continues. He was physical, and he's got good vision."

Overall, the defense is pretty solid. especially with three of the five team captains - sophomore linebacker Terry Pierce, senior linebacker Ben Leber and senior safety Jon McGraw - coming from

"Coach always says chemistry is an overused word, but I like our chemistry. You have a sophomore middle linebacker that got elected captain by his peers - that's pretty impressive, to me, by what he does," Bennett said. "I think with he and Ben and Jon, we've got three of the five captains, so I'm expecting some strong leadership, which I think we got that this spring."

SPRING GAME STATS

PURPLE WHITE

POINTS BY QUARTER

Purple - Clark 33 pass from Dunn (Altvater kick), 10:35 White - Altvater 47 FG, 4:29 Purple - Brite 18 FG. 0:14

Purple - Scobey 44 run (Waltman kick failed), 13:53 Purple - Scobey 2 run (Brite kick), 5:07

Purple - Evans 51 pass from Dunn (Brite kick), 11:46 Purple - Morris 3 run (Altyater kick), 8:21 Purple - Washington 6 run (Waltman kick), 5:02 White - Brite 35 FG, 0:30

ATTENDANCE - 18,421

TEAM STATISTICS

Purple First downs 37-58 Rushes-yards 39-243 Passing yards 216 319 20-42-2 79-274 19-35-1 Comp-Att-Int 74-562 Total plays-yards Total return yards 7-39.7 4-39.0 Punts-avg. Fumbles-lost 0.0 2-19 Penalties yards Sacks by-yards 31:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing - White, Morris 8-17, Schwinn 9-14, Washington 5-11, DeGarmo 2-6, Kramer 2-5, Wilson 1-4, Lewis 4-3, Nelson 1-2, Milne 1-(minus 1), Dunn 4-(minus 3). Purple, Scobey 15-95, Roberson 5-65, Washington 5-28, Morris 8-18, Dunn 1-14, Quick 1-12, Evans 1-4, Milne 1-3, Hohelsel

1-3, Cartwright 1-1. Passing – White, Schwinn 14-26-1-126, Milne 4-9-1-70, Dunn 2-7-0-20. Purple, Roberson 11-21-0-176, Dunn 4-5-0-118, Milne 4-9-1-25.

Receiving - White, Wallace 4-28, Hill 3-65, Mangan 3-38, DeVore 2-25, Washington 2-22, Thalmann 2-21, Kramer 2-5, Lamone 1-7, Lembright 1-5. Purple, Clark 7-161, Lockett 3-25, Evans 2-70, Scobey 2-35, Morris 2-0, Hill 1-17. Warren 1-6. Thalmann 1-5.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Brandon Clark tries to silp out of a tackle by defensive back Travis Horchem on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Clark led all receiving with seven catches for 161 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback controversy to continue

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans might have been looking for an answer to the quarterback controversy following Saturday's spring game, but they won't get one quite

Despite Ell Roberson's steady performance as the starter for the Purple squad - completing 11of-21 passing for 176 yards, and rushing for 65 yards on five carries - head coach Bill Snyder said he didn't feel the sophomore widened the gap between he and junior transfer Marc Dunn.

"I don't know if that's necessarily the case. I didn't see it that way," Snyder said. "This is just an off-the-cuff remark, but I think it's about where it. was at 10 o'clock this morning."

Perhaps that's because Dunn put up some big numbers for the Purple squad as well - connecting on 4-of-5 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns. Yet, while under center for the White squad, the Brigham City, Utah, native struggled against the Cats' No. 1 defense, with just 2-of-7 passing for 20 yards to his name.

Nonetheless, it was enough to impress his counterpart, Roberson.

"Dunn did real good. He made some good plays.

"Dunn did real good. He made some good plays. I would say he had almost a perfect day with the things he had done."

- Ell Roberson, quarterback

I would say he had almost a perfect day with the things he had done," Roberson said, "I told him that we have to feed off each other. And he went out there, did what he did, and I went out there, and I

did what I had to do." Dunn didn't think he had the perfect day Roberson expressed, but he was quick to return the compliment.

"See, I think Ell had a good game, too, when it comes down to it. I think Ell did a lot of great things

And Snyder's evaluation of Roberson? Not necessarily bad, but nothing great.

"I thought Ell had kind of an average start. I think there was a phase in the second half where I thought he was kind of on track, and then we kind

of broke that groove by taking him out and putting somebody else in. Sometimes when you do that you stifle the progress.

Dunn's debut as a Wildcat rendered much the

same response "I thought Marc did some good things," Snyder said. I thought he had a few nice throws that were on the ground that receivers dropped. I thought he had some overthrows and some inconsistency as far as accuracy was concerned, and I thought he showed that he has a little bit of athletic ability."

Yet, as Snyder has said all along, it's important not to forget the other two Cats vying for the starting quarterback position - senior leremy Milne and sophomore Jeff Schwinn.

Snyder said Milne, who split time with the Purple and White squads, probably didn't have the spring game performance indicative of his recent progress in practice. He did combine to complete 8of-18 passing for 95 yards, but threw two interceptions - one in the end zone.

Schwinn, on the other hand, played with the White squad all afternoon, pitted against the Cats' top defensive unit. The walk-on managed 14-of-26 passing for 126 yards and one interception.

See QUARTERBACKS on PAGE 14



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



ABOVE: K-State quarterback Ell Roberson runs in the open field Saturday during the spring game at KSU Stadium's Wagner Field. Roberson had five carriers for 65 yards. He also threw 11-24 for 176 yards. Lett. Quarterback Marc Dunn scrambles from the pocket during the first half of Saturday's spring game. Dunn, competing with Roberson for the starting quarterback position, was 6 of 12 passing for 138 and two touchdowns.

MIKE SHEPHERD / Collegian

Spring game, NFL draft top weekend sports news Synder figures will be the most

DAVID PLOUS

There are very few days that produce as many interesting sports stories as Saturday did.

Locally, you have the K-State football spring game. Regionally, you've got your KC Chiefs making news. Nationally, the annual NFL Draft took center stage on ESPN and ESPN 2. Internationally, British Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis put his title on the line. All of what happened Saturday deserves its own column, but I am going to combine it all into one.

It looks like Coach Bill Snyder still will have to answer all the quarterback controversy questions this summer and next fall. Neither Marc Dunn nor Ell Roberson really stood out Saturday. However, Roberson was very effective on the ground with the option, carrying five times for 67 yards. It will be interesting to see who actually starts the first game - these two QBs have such different styles. Roberson is a scrambling, playmaker type while Dunn is more of the classic drop back passer. It will just come down to which style

effective with the rest of the offense. Besides the big

QB question, I have two others following Saturday's game. Why was the first team offense playing against the second team defense and the second team offense playing against the first team

defense? The starters played against the backups, I am sure there's some reason behind the 44-6 score. The other is the status of returning starter defensive tackle

DeVane Robinson, who played with white (second) team Saturday but isn't listed in the Spring Football Prospectus. Hopefully, he will be on the team for sure when the season starts since the defensive live was depleted as Monty Beisel and Mario Fatafehi left for the NFL.

In other football news, the Chiefs did some dealing on draft day. They sealed the deal for QB Trent Green and also picked up

wide receiver/returner Tony Horne, both from St. Louis. Hey, I wonder if KC could score a ball boy or a soda

vendor from the Rams, maybe for a conditional draft pick? They've taken just about everything else from the Rams. They also signed RB Priest

Holmes to a fiveyear deal from the Ravens. Holmes started for them until the Ravens drafted Jamal Lewis.

With their first draft pick, the Chiefs selected DT Eric Downing from Syracuse (and Coffeyville Community College). Get excited about this guy - ESPN.com says that he lacks physical quality and isn't much of a pass rusher. You have to figure Carl Peterson for at least one semi-boring pick in the first three rounds. They did pick up Marvin "Snoop" Minnis from Florida State. He was an All-American in some publications and should fit in well in Dick Vermiel's high-octane system.

The biggest story of the day happened late at night. WBC and IBF Heavyweight Champion Lennox Lewis got knocked out by Hasim Rahman, a 15-1 underdog, in the fifth round. Lennox "Yeah, I'll super-size that" Lewis came into the fight weighing 253 pounds, the most he has weighed for a fight. His loss killed any shot of a proposed \$100-million fight with Mike Tyson. The funniest part of the whole thing is that he took some time off from training recently to film a movie, "Ocean Eleven," with George Clooney and Julia Roberts. Hope it was worth it.

One other quick thing that went down Saturday (I am sure nobody missed this): the XFL had its championship game. The Los Angles Xtreme beat the San Francisco Demons, 38-6. You just knew the Xtreme would pull it off - it's just their year.

David is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.

Senior relief pitcher shines against UCLA

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

It was the bottom of the sixth inning Friday afternoon when head coach Mike Clark had to make a choice.

After giving up one run in each of the game's first five innings, starter Luke Robertson retired three straight in the top half of the sixth to keep the Cats within one, 5-4.

Robertson was tiring, understandably, for the junior after throwing 119 pitches at a talented UCLA lineup. On deck was the nation's leading hitter in designated hitter Brian Baron - that's

when Clark made the decision. Reliever Scott Tallman had been warming up in the K-State bullpen, and with the game on the line, the senior would be

taking over on the mound. Tallman entered the series with a 2.84 ERA in 19 innings of

work with 12 strikeouts, but perhaps his biggest strikeouts of the year would come later in the "He's been great," Clark said.

"He's done an awesome job, so you're going to have to go out there and beat him. He doesn't walk many batters, and he goes right at people. Tallman did just that against

Baron, striking the Bruin out looking to start the inning. Four batters and another strikeout later, and Clark looked like a

"That was a great outing by him, and he's been doing that for several weeks," he said.

Tallman was quick to share the spotlight, though, and he said his appearance was made possible by a solid six-inning, sixstrikeout effort from Robertson.

"He got us there definitely,"

See TALLMAN on PAGE 14

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K-State students vote on Manhattan's favorite people, places, things

Most memorable 2000 football moment: Victory over Nebraska

Nov. 11, 2000. The clock read 6:06 remaining in the fourth quarter, and Nebraska had a 28-23 advantage.

The Cornhuskers had just taken the lead on back-to-back touchdown runs by I-back Dan Alexander to start the period, and K-State needed a late drive desperately.

With the ball at its own 38-yard line, the Wildcat offense, led by senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, marched its way into the NU red zone.

Second and goal: 12-yard line. Beasley dropped back in the pocket, calmly read the defense and fired a bullet over the middle - hitting a streaking Quincy Morgan in stride. The senior

wide-out darted across the snowcovered turf, making his way to the left corner of the end zone - and

giving the Cats the go-ahead score. K-State-29, Nebraska-28.

"I think it was a statement drive for this team - knowing our backs were against the wall." Beasley said after the game.

"Nebraska scored two big touchdowns against us, and we came back and had a drive like

"Nebraska's a great team, and they're physical. All 11 guys on their defense, they hit us and hit us and hit us. And we were able to take those hits and come out with the knockout punch when it

And the Cat defense kept the Huskers for the final 2:52, making history once more, as K-State downed the Big Red for just the second time in 32 years.





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Tor: Jarrod Cooper wraps up Nebraska's quarterback for no gain during the first quarter of K-State's victory over Nebraska, which was chosen as the most memorable 2000 football moment. Cooper led the team in tackles with eight. FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Larr. Matt Johnson, sophomore in business management, dances to Ruskabank In fall 1999 on the lawn of the Strong Complex. Ruskabank, which was chosen as best up-and-coming band, performed as part of a back-to-school picnic put on by the residence halls.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

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Best place to study: Hale

K-State students agree: the best place to study on campus is Hale Library.

Scott Harmon, junior in computer science, said the 24-hour study area in the lower part of Hale Library is his favorite place to study in the library.

"The 24-hour study area is nice because it's more open than any other part of the library," Harmon said. "You can talk loudly without interrupting other people. You're also allowed to eat there - unlike any other part of the library. The whole atmosphere makes it easy for me to stay awake," Harmon said.

If someone is looking for a more quiet place to study in the library, Harmon said

he suggests moving upstairs. "If I need it to be really quiet while I'm studying, I'll go to third floor," Harmon

- Heather Grace

Most effective class-skipping excuse: Death of a relative

Many K-State students face days in their collegiate careers when they make the decision to skip a class or all classes for the

And students give a variety of excuses to miss class.

Kevin Blake, assistant professor of geography, said he would agree that death is the most widely used excuse, and he sees it about five times a semester in classes of around 250

Blake said the excuse is not usually for a close relative, but saying a grandparent passed away is a common reason.

He said he relies on the honor system for these types of excuses,

"I never have, yet, stopped to ask for a funeral announcement because it is a serious enough topic," he said. "I am more wanting to trust people because it can happen, and I know from personal experi-

- Amy Morgan

Most hated rival: Nebraska Comhuskers

Nebraska was voted the Most Hated Rival in the 2001 Reader's Choice Awards.

Carolyn McMannama, a Nebraska native, said that because the locations of K-State and Nebraska are relatively close, fans can travel to the away games and root for their favorite team.

"Nebraska is one of the biggest Big 12 teams that we have beaten and then we almost beat them again," McMannama, sophomore in exercise science, said. "I think it gave us such an ego boost to beat them once that now we expect to beat

Before coming to K-State, McMannama said she did not like K-State, but now that she is here, she hates Nebraska, which keeps her from being well-liked at home. - Alison Vrtiska

Quirkiest roommate habit: Dirty dishes in sink

When people live together, they get to know one another very well - sometimes too well. They get to discover one another's habits - some good and some not so good.

Leaving dirty dishes in the sink can be an annoying roommate habit.

Joe Elkington, sophomore in math, said he and his roommates began the year with a dish rotation - each would do the dishes on his respective days. When one of his roommates moved out, however, Elkington said the rotation became nonex-

"They'd stack up days upon days," he said. "I just started doing them because I was getting tired of it.

'I'm not like a nagging wife, but I just don't like it when dishes are rotting in the sink because we get ants and cockroaches."

Elkington said he and his roommates have reached an equilibrium. He does the dishes, and they kind of rinse them off.

"Now they know to keep the dishes relatively clean, so I won't throw things at them or go medieval on them."

- Kecia N. Seyb

Best class for an easy A: Appreciation of Architecture

Appreciation of Architecture is known as an "easy A" class around campus.

"It's an appreciation class," David Seamon, professor of architecture, said. "If students come to class and take notes, they should do well."

Seamon said it is a popular class to take and has a high enrollment each semester. The class is closed for fall 2001.

Amber Swafford, senior in anthropology, took the class and received an A. She said she agreed with Seamon that attendance helps make the class easier.

'You can't pass that class unless you go,"



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Josh Eberline, freshman in pre medicine, celebrates with friends after bowling his frame at the K-State Student Union in January 2000. The Union was chosen as the best place to people-watch.

Swafford said. "Then it's easy. It's that way with any class."

The students are forced to work for their A, Seamon said, He said he was surprised the students voted it as the easiest A on campus, he said.

"It demonstrates that it's a good course," he said, "a fair course, where I think if the students put effort to it, they can do well."

- Shannon Burkdoll

Hardest class (tie): Calculus 1

Many K-State students think Calculus I is one of the toughest classes on campus.

"Calculus has always been a challenging course in math." Andrew Bennett, associate professor of mathematics, said.

"It's a step forward. In high school, the students are asked to work with numbers and find numbers for the answers, but in calculus, you work with functions. And functions are the answers."

Bennett said Calculus I would be difficult at any school due to the conceptual change in thinking that students must go

The majority of Calculus I students are freshmen in engineering or science, he

"Yes, of course it's difficult," Bennett said. "You didn't think college was going be easy, did you?"

Principles of Finance

The students at K-State named the Principles of Finance class one of the two hardest classes on campus.

"Of course it's one of the toughest. Why wouldn't it be?" Stan Elsea, associate dean of management, said. "It was tough when I took it 20 years ago."

The preparatory class is the only finance class that many business majors take.

"It's not any tougher than calculus,"

Elsea said.

Greg Mazeouch, senior in finance, said he agreed that the finance class could be tough because it involves a lot of math and calculations.

"It's more quantitative and kinda hard to do," Mazeouch said. "If you read the book and study, it's not too bad,"

- Shannon Burkdoll

Best gift when he/she is mad: Flowers

Flowers are an easy way out of being in trouble, Lisa Cruzeiro, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

"My boyfriend used to send me flowers all the time to apologize to me," Cruzeiro said. "It was a good way to start talking, so that I could hear the real reason we were fighting."

Cruzeiro said her boyfriend doesn't send her flowers anymore because she told himflowers don't solve the problem.

- Alison Vrtiska

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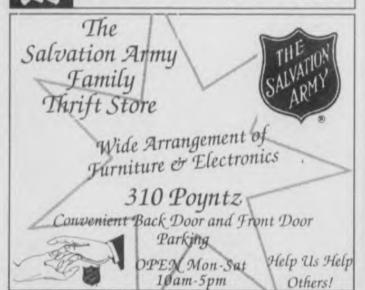
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2000-2001 best K-State male athlete: Jonathan Beasley

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley's K-State career had enough ups and downs to inspire a.Worlds of Fun roller coaster.

After showing promise as a freshman behind Brian Kavanagh, Beasley was expected to challenge transfer Michael Bishop for the starting position as a sophomore in 1997. However, Beasley reported in the fall nearly 40 pounds overweight, and Bishop gained the spot for the next two

Then, as a junior in 1999, Beasley was named starter but struggled enough at times - with an undisclosed shoulder injury that fans called for backup Adam Helm. Finally, as a senior in 2000, No. 18 had to beat out fan-favorite Ell Roberson before leading K-State to a Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl victory over Tennessee.

Even last season, Beasley's stock rose, fell and rose again. He looked brilliant at Colorado, dismal at Texas A&M and was named offensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl.

Throughout his tenure as a Cat, though, Beasley has had the respect of head coach Bill Snyder.

"I'm always proud of Jon," Snyder said after the Cotton Bowl. "He's had good games and bad games, good plays and bad plays, but I'm always proud of him because he's a quality person, a quality young man, a gracious young man and a humble young man. He's a team player from the get-go. He has all the great intrinsic values that you like to have in young people and that makes me very, very proud of him.

"Whatever happens on the field is extra." - Michael Noll

2000-2001 best K-State female athlete: Nicole Ohlde

Forward Nicole Ohlde took the women's basketball freshman record book and made it her own.

Over the course of the season, the Clay Center, Kan., native set the freshman records for points (36) and rebounds (19) in a game and points (464), rebounds (220) and field goals (191) in a season.

Ohlde also became the first freshman in school history to lead the team in scoring (17.2) and rebounds (8.1) per game.

In honor of her achievements, Ohlde was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year and listed on three national all-freshman teams.

Perhaps the greatest testament to Ohlde's ability, though, is the respect given to her by other teams.

"I'm really impressed with her consistency and with her competitive intensity because this is rare for a freshman to see double teams almost every time she catches. the ball," head coach Deb Patterson said. "And I think that right there is a statement about the respect that other teams have for her already."

More impressive still, Ohlde averaged such impressive numbers even when she was the only player scoring for K-State.

"Even on nights where we've struggled offensively to put a lot of points on the board, even on nights where we've struggled with turnovers, it doesn't matter what adversity we face," Patterson said, "she's continued to dig in and make contributions."

- Michael Noll

Best thing about K-State: Friendliness

Friendliness is contagious at K-State. This environment is one of the top reasons why people decided to attend K-State, Carrie Cook, admission represen-

"When students come for visits, they always say the people here are very down to earth," Cook said. "We pull a lot of people in from out of state because of



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jonathan Beasley, who was chosen as the best male athlete, runs the ball against Tennessee in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. Beasley was named the game MVP and rushed for just under 100 yards.

our friendliness."

The friendly atmosphere is a tradition, she said, that is carried on through the students.

THE RESIDENCE A

"I think the students here like the friendliness and want it to last for many years," Cook said. "When someone smiles at a stranger and says 'Hi,' it makes the other person want to do the same thing to someone else."

- Colleen Foote

Most annoying thing: Parking

Parking topped the list as the most annoying aspect of the university.

The unsolvable dilemma continues to give some K-State students constant headaches. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said students do not realize that K-State's parking could be much worse.

"I think people who say it's the most annoying haven't been to other universities," Abbott said. "There are many other campuses who have it a lot worse than we

K-State has 10,000 parking stalls, which is less than half of the student population. Abbott said some of the parking problems will be relieved after the university provides a temporary parking lot east of Weber Hall.

"Parking may never be a solvable issue," Abbott said. "If we're finally able to provide parking for everyone, then some would revert to complaining about not parking close enough."

- Colleen Foote

Favorite place to watch a game: KSU Stadium (live) and Scoreboard (bar)

Athletics are a key part of K-State student life, and deciding where to watch games is a key component as well.

Scoreboard manger D.J. Bruce said the main thing that attracts people to this bar is that people know that they can always watch a game there.

"We have eight different big screen televisions and 13 other 25-inch televisions," Bruce said. "There isn't a bad place in the bar to watch."

Bruce said Scoreboard has two satellites and 10 receivers that allow 10 different sporting events to be viewed simultane ously.

"We have every FOX network, which carries 23 regional sports, major league baseball, NFL, NHL, NBS, college football and basketball," Bruce said.

Bruce also said there are three different rooms consisting of a main room, a pool room and a small private room in the back for the viewing of all sports and to adjust to volume requests.

For watching a game live, KSU Stadium came out on top.

Kirstin Anspaugh, junior in hotel and

restaurant management, said she loves watching games there because she usually sits in the first couple of rows in ICAT.

"We see everything on the field, and it is a fun time, especially with my rowdy friends," Anspaugh said.

Anspaugh said her favorite part of the KSU Stadium experience is the pre-game.

"When the team runs out on the field, the place goes wild, and it pumps up the team and crowd," she said.

- Amy Morgan

Best place to play pool: Fast Eddy's

Twenty-six regulation pool tables and hourly rates make Fast Eddy's the place to play pool in Manhattan.

Fast Eddy's prides itself in having a fun atmosphere in which for students to hang our.

"We have good music, a game room and, of course, a full bar," Brandi Deppen, daytime manager, said. Fast Eddy's also has a foosball table, two

dart boards and nine televisions. Those extra features make the wait for tables on the weekends less obnoxious to

people, Deppen said. "During the weekend, we're usually full. But there's plenty of other things to do while you wait for a table," Deppen said. "It's just a fun place to be."

-April Middleton

Best Selection of CDs: Streetside Records

Whether it's rock, classical, soundtracks, jazz or heavy metal. Streetside Records has it. Streetside Records in Aggieville was voted the best selection of CDs, and Andy Houston,

Streetside manager, said he isn't surprised. "I've been told that people think we have the biggest selection." Houston said.

Besides selection, Houston said there are many other things that make Streetside stand above the competition.

"The customer service is great, our prices are really low, and we keep the popular music in stock," he said. Houston also said if helps that Streetside is a Ticketmaster outlet.

"Some of the recent ticket sales have been crazy," Houston said.

He said it is all of this that keeps customers coming back time and again ... and again ... and again.

"There's some people you see in here almost every day," Houston said. "It's really

- Corbin H. Crable

Best movie: 'Remember the

Readers voted "Remember the Titans" as the best movie of the year, even though the local theater said they didn't see a huge increase in business for it. "Remember the Titans" tells the story of

the integration of a high school football



Freshman Nicole Ohide, who was chosen as best female athlete, drives around an Oklahoma State defender in a game earlier this season. Ohide has been named Big 12 rookle of the week three times this season.

team.Controversy ensues when the black coach is chosen as the newly integrated team's head coach.

The movie focuses on the racist tendencies of a community and its surprise when the new team sees great success.

Although the movie was voted as the best by readers, Toy Curry, manager of Seth Child Cinemas, said business wasn't abnormally high when the movie played. Curry said the movie never sold out, but the people who watched it often loved it.

"I think people liked the movie so much because it deals with an issue important to many people," Curry said. "Plus, people often like the sports stories, like this one

- April Middleton

Best up-and-coming band: Ruskabank

Ruskabank has had a busy year, and they show no signs of slowing down anytime soon.

Voted the best up-and-coming band for the 2001 Collegian Reader's Choice Awards, Ruskabank receives the award coming off a tour of several U.S. states.

Dave Studnicka, who plays trombone and is lead singer of the band, said Ruskabank has had fun while touring within the last few months.

"We did a West Coast tour, as well as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri when we got back," Studnicka said. "That was really exciting.

The tours came shortly after the summer 2000 release of their album "I Don't Think You Hear Me, Though. Studnicka said another album, as well as more touring, is in the works.

"We're probably going to tour this summer, and we're concentrating on our third album," he said. "We're hoping to

release the album by this fall or winter." Ruskabank is made up of Studnicka, lamie Rogers on trumper, Chris Mayne on saxophone, Donnyves Laroque on keyboard, Paul White on drums and Jayson Sullivan on bass.

- Corbin H. Crable

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Best burger: Little Apple Brewing Co. Best speciality coffee: Java Espresso & Bakery Best Mexican food: El Cazador Best delivered meal: Gumby's Best lunch bargain: Taco Bell Best breakfast: Bob's Diner Best dell sandwich: Mr. Goodcents Best food after midnight: Gumby's

Out on the town

Best restaurant for a first date: Little Apple

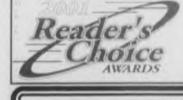
Most romantic spot in Manhattan: Manhattan Hill Best spot for a picnic: City Park.
Best place for clothing and accessories: The Gap
Favorite place to people-watch: K-State Student

Favorite Frisbee spot: City Park Best place for a microhrew: Little Apple Brewing

Best place to dance: Longhoms Best place to buy flowers: Westloop Floral Best place to tan: Sun Kissed Best live local music spot: Rusty's Last Chance

Favorite mixed drink: Long Island iced tea Best place to get imports: Porter's and O'Malley's anest bar bathroom: Joe's Taproom

Favorite drinking games: Presidents and assholes



K-STATIE'S READER'S CHOICE AWARDS









JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Nao Ono prepares for the Japanese Tea Ceremony, as Masayo Asano and her daughter Izumi Asano watch, at the Central Kansas Japanese Festival, which took place Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

Cultural Experience Festival provides chance to learn about Japanese culture

By ERICA COURTRIGHT

Kansas State Collegian

A paper swan caught the attention of many visitors Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

The swan, which stood eight to 10 inches in height, had been crafted by folding square sheets of paper in the traditions of the Japanese artform origami.

The swan was on display as a part of the fifth Central Kansas Japanese Festival. sponsored by the Japanese Appreciation Alliance, the Japanese Student Association and the Department of Modern Languages.

Ethan Repp, fifth-year student in architecture, showed off a table filled with examples of origami, including the swan and gave a demonstration to interested visitors.

"A lot of people that come by stop to check things out," Repp said, "but they are particularly intrigued by the swan."

Repp, who is enrolled in Japanese 4, said he didn't fold the swan, but said he estimated that it took 10 to 15 sheets of paper and at least an 1 1/2 hours of work to create the paper bird.

Sonia Jarboe, fifth-year student in architecture, said she stopped at the table

because she was interested in origami and because she and Repp are friends. She tried her hand at origami, watching a Japanese tea ceremony earlier in the afternoon.

"It was just nice getting to see a part of their culture that you don't normally get to see everyday," Jarboe said.

Festival organizers said the Central Kansas Japanese Festival was organized for just that reason. The festival provided K-State students and Manhattan community members the chance to learn and experience Japanese culture.

The afternoon featured martial arts demonstrations, calligraphy presentations and chopsticks battles, among other activities. K-State students in lapanese classes also gave various presentations in Japanese and participated in a Japanese speech contest.

Sue Ruhnke, a second-year festival volunteer, said she particularly liked the students' presentations, but she first became involved with the festival because she likes the Japanese culture and enjoys listening to the language.

"I think other people also come out to the festival because they like to hear the language," she said, "Also, I think Americans

don't get a lot of exposure to the Japanese culture, and it's fun to watch the students give their presentations and demonstrations in Japanese.

Yumiko Suzuki, junior in graphic design, said her Japanese heritage was the main reason she got involved with the festival. Suzuki came to the United States from Sendal, Japan, 21/2 years ago:

"It's fun to see American people doing Japanese things," she said.



Enshin Karate Instructor Mark Bergner, Junior In hotel and restaurant management, breaks a cinder block at the karate portion of the Central Kansas Japanese Festival, which took place in the K-State Student Union on Saturday.

Endeavor installs robot arm on station

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two spacewalking astronauts successfully installed a massive billiondollar robot arm on the international space station on Sunday and unfolded the two-handed limb.

"Look at the size of this thing," space shuttle Endeavour crewman Chris Hadfield said as he tugged open the 58-foot, 3,600-pound arm. The arm remained bent at the elbow and was to be extended Monday by the space station crew working inside.

It was Canada's biggest day ever in space: the first Canadian spacewalker hooking up the new Canadian-built robot arm on space station Alpha.

At the conclusion of the sevenhour spacewalk, Mission Control congratulated Hadfield and his U.S. spacewalking partner, Scott Parazynski, in English and French and played a recording of "Oh Canada," the country's anthem. The recording was made at a Montreal hockey game.

"We're real proud of your work up there getting Canadarm2 operational," said Steven MacLean, a Canadian astronaut working in Mission Control. "And if you turn around and look down, I believe you're right over Newfoundland."

The new arm will serve as a high-tech construction crane throughout the lifetime of the space station. With a hand on both ends and seven joints along its length, the arm is designed to move across the space station like an inchworm and perform chores wherever needed

Hadfield's performance was especially impressive: He had to fight burning eyes as he worked 240 miles up. His eyes began filling with tears midway through the spacewalk, and he had to shut them. After several minutes, his left eye improved.

"My right eye is kind of halfclosed all the time, but I think it's going to clear," Hadfield assured his crewmates inside Endeavour. "I tell you, it's weird spacewalking and floating through space with your eyes closed."

NASA officials suspect helmetantifog soap or sweat got in his eyes.

Pilot Jeffrey Ashby began the day's events, using Endeavour's 50foot robot arm like a crane to lift the new station arm from the shuttle payload bay.

An hour later, Hadfield and Parazynski quickly connected power, data and video cables to the new arm, bringing it to life. Then they removed eight 4-foot-long bolts that secured the arm to its launch cradle, "Unleash the arm," Parazynski said.

Parazynski positioned himself beneath the arm like a weightlifter to raise it 35 degrees. "Getting ready for the Olympics clean-and-jerk," he said. He hoisted it, then called out to Hadfield: "Unfold away."

Perched on the end of the shuttle crane for traction, Hadfield unfolded the new station arm while being lifted by crane operator Ashby. Once the arm was opened, the spacewalkers drilled expandable fasteners into hinges to permanently bolt the pieces together. They had trouble tightening the fasteners and had to apply extra force.



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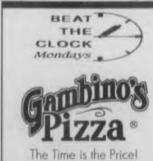








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#### **NEW RELEASES**

#### MOVIES VIDEO:

"Finding Forrester"*

"Downward Angel"

* - also released on DVD

"Ghost" "Love Story" "One Day in September" The five-movie "Rocky"

"Just Looking" "Extreme Prejudice"

#### MUSIC

Marcia Ball: "Presumed

The Blind Boys Of Alabama: "Spirit Of The Century" G. Love And Special Sauce: "Electric Mile" Bee Gees: "This is Where I

Vic Chesnutt: "Left To His Own Devices'

Alejandro Escovedo: "A Man Under The Influence" Fear Factory: "Digimortal" lan Hunter: "Rant" Manic Street Preachers:

"Know Your Enemy" Treble Charger: "Wide Awake

Case: "Open Letter" Janet Jackson: "All For You"

## 'Fingered' gets thumbs down

Film's shock value, grotesque humor gets few laughs



"FREDDY GOT FINGERED"

有公公公公 MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Those are the two words that first come to mind when watching anything by Tom Green. In his new movie, "Freddy Got Fingered," Green plays Gord, a 28-year-old unemployed man who is living at home with his parents (Rip Torn and Julie Hagerty). Gord has huge dreams but never does anything to try to accomplish them. After many unsuccessful attempts to live on his own, Gord keeps coming home, much to the dismay of his villain-like father.

The cast is pathetic. It's a shame to see Torn and Hagerty resort to this kind of film after looking at their successful careers on the silver screen. Other actors, such as Harland Williams and Anthony Michael Hall (Remember "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science"?) were chosen to be in this movie either because they are friends of Green or they simply can't get any other work.

Green's humor is grotesque, disturbing and absolutely disgusting, to say the least. His incessant shouting and screaming has all the creative comic insight of a 5 year old. This is one thing, but even some Green fans will think he crosses the line in this movie with his jokes about child abuse, disabled people, sadomasochism and bestiality. This junk makes movies by the Farrelly brothers look like "Leave it to Beaver."

In a sick, demented sort of way, Green is a pioneer in the sense that he handles such taboo subjects with a little too much ease. No one has dared to make such jokes and sight gags before. That said, there are some issues that merely shouldn't be the target of a comedy. With his own show on MTV. Green has teetered on the edge with his humor. With this movie, he has crossed the line and alienated even more people. When all is said and done, it will be the downfall of his career.

## Movie's flat jokes fall short of humorous

"CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA"

*公公公公

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

the first time, it was amusing the second time and 13 years

later, the third

installment of "Crocodile Dundee" is just plain annoying.

At 60 years old, Paul Hogan doesn't look the least bit an intimidating, rugged crocodile hunter from the Outback. He just looks too old for the part. Maybe he wasn't making quite enough money from the Subaru commercials he's been making and had to make some quick cash by

reviving the beloved hunter. What is supposed to be a light fish-out-of-water comedy just ends up falling flat with more jokes received with groans than laughter. The movie easily will be forgotten. along with other Hogan movies like

"Lightning lack." You know the story, Mick "Crocodile" Dundee (Paul Hogan), is a survivor of the Outback of Australia. able to accomplish amazing feats in the bush, but unable to comprehend simple ideas in the big city.

During his stay, Dundee nearly single-handedly takes on an international crime ring. The first two movies were in New York, but this one is in Los Angeles. But right down to the recycled jokes, it still is the same movie.

movie aren't just barrowed from the first two

movies. They are. actually reused. A. crossdresser, a big city mugger and even a knife that narrowly misses a had guy's family jewels all are jokes lifted from the first two movies.

While Hogan's acting abilities are sub-par to say the least, his personality still is strong onscreen, which makes the character still somewhat enjoyable if you can get past how hokey the whole thing is. Only so many jokes can be made about the idea of "Crocodile" Dundee responding to the idiosyncrasies of Los Angeles, and the movie relies heavily on stereotypes for jokes.

Attempts are made to keep the audience interested in the movie by throwing in cameo roles from the likes of George Hamilton and Mike Tyson, who gives a yoga lesson to Dundee and his son. These feeble attempts to pull the audience into the movie go nowhere with a plot straight out of a second-rate action.

Hogan needs to hang up his crocodile tooth-adorned hat for good and retire a dated character who doesn't look fit to make an appearance on the Discovery Channel.

## Album's message sincere

****

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Ani DiFranco's new double album, "Revelling/Reckoning" is a roller coaster of emotions, styles and themes that come together to form a long-winded, but sincere, message.

Marking DiFranco's 12th original studio album in 11 years, the album is one more piece of proof that DiFranco shows no sign of letting up. No one writes and releases as much material as she does in a world where artists regularly put at least two yearsbetween albums so they can reach

maximum selling potential. "Revelling/Reckuning" is more

than just a double compact dise; it is more like two separate albums packaged together as one project that still seems to flow tagether.

The first disc, "Revelling," is a departure from DiFranco's normal style because it features 13 tracks she wrote with

her band in mind, throwing jazz and funk feels into the full sound. The second disc, "Reckoning," is more of the usual DiFranco style, stripped down to her voice and an acoustic guitar most of the time.

The two discs cover a wide array of subject matter, from matters of the

heart on "Rock, Paper, Scissors" to social issues on "Subdivision." And in the politically motivated "Your Next Bold Move," DiFranco shows the mixture of punk ideology and folk attitudes she is so well known for as she sings "Coming of age during the plague/Of Reagan and Bush/Watching capitalism gun down democracy/It had this funny effect on

me/I guess." Such long-winded artists often seem to have trouble knowing where to end things, and perhaps it would have been wiser for DiFranco to cut

"REVELLING/RECKONING" some of the material Wh material. What she has to say likely could have been said in the space of one CD, with many of the tracks on the two discs sounding interchangeable. Something is to be said for the experimental qualities of "Revelling," but in terms of creating

a strong album,

the two discs could have been trimmed. Still, the songs are sincere. : DiFranco is an artist who seems to write so much that she must find an ; outlet somehow, and her fans likely won't mind paying the price of the second disc for such a dynamic

Monkey Boy



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Monkey Boy

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## KSU graduate discusses importance of schooling



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Tamara Young Blackman, 1988 K-State alumna, speaks during the Legacy Lecture on Friday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

Tamara Young Blackman, a 1988 K-State graduate in social sciences and speaker for the Legacy Lecture series, shared the moments of her student and professional life with audience members Friday.

The event was sponsored by the K-State Student Foundation with the assistance of the KSU Foundation.

"We try to bring back somebody who graduated from K-State and show students what a degree can do," said Todd Dobberstein, Legacy Lecture

chairman and senior in physics. Blackman combines many qualities that set her apart from others, Dobberstein said. As a and mother of four and a wife of a professional basketball player, she founded her own business and became the president and owner of Write-Now Inc., a wholesale stationery manufacturer with offices in Dallas and New York.

"It's a good example of how you can wear different hats and still be successful," Dobberstein said. "A lot of you are not even 25

years old," Blackman said. "I have to go back in my memory 25 years ago and recall now i started my journey.

She said her mother always emphasized the importance of

getting an education. "In my house, it was not an

option. It was expected of me to go to the college," Blackman said. "Back in 1977, I remember

getting the kisses and hugs and then reality sinking in. I could not believe my mother left me in Kansas. I did not know anybody

Like many freshmen, Blackman had the overwhelming feeling of being lost.

"When I finally had a grip of myself. I realized that I got an opportunity to make my own decisions. I also realized that it was my responsibility to attend classes and succeed," Blackman said.

Psychology was one of Blackman's favorite subjects at K-State.

"On the

cannot be a

reacher.

first day of "When we are small class, the professor kids, parents tell us, 'Do came with not touch the stove! It'll his clothes inside out burn you.' When we grow up, parents tell us to backwards. And we avoid a pitfall, but we do thought. not listen and bump our 'What is this weird head against the wall." person doing here? Certainly, he

- Tamara Blackman, Legacy Lecture speaker

"That day he taught us not to make judgments appearance. We often look at people and determine whether

they are good and bad." Blackman advised those in the audience to take in what they

teach in the classes. She said she found something about being a kid similar to being

an adult. "When we are small kids.

parents tell us, 'Do not touch the stove! It'll burn you.' When we grow up, parents tell us to avoid a pitfall, but we do not listen and bump our

head against the wall." Blackman promised her mother four years of hard work to finish her degree, but she completed her senior year lacking eight credits. A few years later, married and with kids, she went back to school.

Studying together with 18-year olds and 19-year olds, the 28-year old Blackman recalled the professor's question, 'What ages is

middle-age?" "One kid stood up and said, '30,' I thought, 'is life over already?" Blackman said she did not give up. Instead, she became an entrepreneur. "It was my fifth child," "You can put

Blackman said. your whole self into it and get out a lot." She concluded

her talk by wishing every student in graduate.

Chris Roberts, freshman in journalism, said he thought Blackman presented her speech well.

"Usually, you see speakers who talk about what they have accomplished and not how they have done it," Roberts said. "It is the process that is most important. The speaker did an excellent job of it."

## Campaign focuses on exercise

By ANJETTA McQUEEN

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, D.C. - Attention

kids: Drop that remote control, put down those fattening snacks munched while watching television and go outside to play.

That's the message in a campaign beginning Monday that encourages youngsters and their families to turn off their sets and exercise more.

"This is the most overweight, obese generation of children in our history," Surgeon General David Satcher said in an interview. "The message this week is about saving lives."

the no-television pledge said his children, ages 5 and 10, will skip the few hours of public television they usually are allowed. "It's just such a fixture in our

One parent whose family is taking

lives," said Tom Cara, an advertising businessman from Niles, Ill., who is leading the campaign in his community. "But we have to set an example for our children."

Studies show U.S. children are

watching, on average, 1,000 hours of television each year, or about three hours every day. At the same time, about one in 15 school-age children is overweight.

Those numbers add up to a public health crisis, Satcher said. As adults, today's young couch potatoes will have heart disease, diabetes and other life-threatening ailments, he

"If children are spending a thousand hours in front of the TV, they're not doing much else," said Jennifer Kurz, spokeswoman for the TV Turnoff Network, which says television is the main culprit for poor exercise habits.

Entire families keep the set on eight hours a day, says the nonprofit group. It hopes 6 million children and adults will turn off their televisions and use time to toss footballs, take walks or ride bikes. Since 1995, the group has organized pledge drives through schools and community centers.

With the added features of multiple channels, video games and DVD movies, television time is sure

"This is about turning on life," she said.

The campaign coincides with major broadcast industry meetings this week.

In recent years, executives from the TV networks and movie studios have been criticized for targeting their products to children, particularly when the shows contain sex and violence.

Robert Sachs, president of the National Cable Television Association, said the real question is whether parents should take charge of what their children watch.

"But denying children TV is no more likely to encourage kids to enjoy reading, for instance, than denying them ice cream would encourage them to like brussels sprouts," he said.

The effort to get families to exercise more at home comes as budget-strapped schools are cutting recess periods. "They are making decisions that are pennywise and pound foolish," Satcher said of the

## Communities battle flood; river crest rise expected

By DON BABWIN The Associated Press

More rain fell along the swollen Mississippi River on Sunday as residents piled their sandbags higher against advancing water.

Even more rain was expected overnight into today, but it was not expected to fall heavily across a wide area. Some rain already was factored into flood crest predictions, said Rick Kinney, a National Weather Service meteorologist based in the Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois

"It would have to fall in a lot larger area to bump up the [flood] crest in any of these places," said Terry Stieger, emergency manager of the Army Corps of Engineers' office at Rock Island, Ill.

The river had crested Saturday in East Dubuque, Ill., at about 25.4 feet, more than a foot below the record of 26.8 feet, but still was rising down river where communities kept up their work to shore up their defenses.

"We had the National Guard walking the levee all night to see if there were any soft spots in it," said Eugene Flack, mayor of Savanna, Ill., where a handful of homes had

flooded as of Sunday. "The water's come up 6 to 7 inches from yesterday (but) everything is holding its own.'

In the tiny community of Niota, Ill., the river was at 19.7 feet early Sunday and was expected to crest Wednesday at about 21.5 feet, volunteer firefighter Christi Rutledge said. The town's levee was 22 feet high

"We are building up our levees as we speak," she said. "If the river crests where we expect it to, it will sit right up at the top of the levees but it won't go over.'

Across the river in Iowa, the rising water breached a wall of sandbags around the riverside baseball stadium at Davenport, the only major town along the upper Mississippi that doesn't have permanent flood protection.

The water covered everything but the diamond after a concrete patio in left field buckled beneath a wall of sandbags, said Kevin Krause, owner-president of the minor league Quad City River Bandits.

"You know, you get used to it. Every so often we get it, and there's not much you can do about it," said Jim Keyoth looking over the ballpark from the nearby Centennial Bridge,

In downtown Davenport, Iowa Army National Guard members used half a dozen pumps to remove rain water that had pooled during the night around backed-up storm

"Hopefully, this will all blow over, and we'll be in a lot better shape. I'll be a lot happier when it crests," Sgt. 1st Class Dewayne Mahlstedt said.

The river is expected to crest Tuesday at Davenport at 22 to 22.5 feet, the third major flood there in eight years and uncomfortably close to the record of 22.63 feet, set

Farther upstream, heavy thunderstorms expected to hit southeastern Minnesota had the potential to raise the Mississippi by an inch or two at La Crosse, Wis., sald National Weather Service meteorologist Mike Nelson.

The river crested Wednesday at La Crosse at 16.4 feet - flood stage is 12 feet - and it had dropped to 15.7 on Sunday.

'We just don't need any more bad weather. We just need Mother Nature to cooperate," said Lori Getter, a spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Division of Emergency Management.

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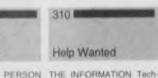
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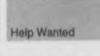
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"Students who have interests and

**EARTH DAY** 

continued from page 1

majors in areas like architecture,

interior design, business, marketing

and public relations could really help

make the Earth Day clean up a larger

and more public event," Jones said.

Deidra Edwards, manager of

Wholesale Beauty Club, said keeping

"When people drive down Poyntz.

the downtown an attractive and

this morning and see us cleaning,

they will see that we truly care about

this part of the community, and we

hope that we can make a difference

Even though the number of

workers were few, those who were

there said they were proud to be a

what happens on the campus of K-

State every day. People work hard to make campus aesthetically appealing

so it's more inviting to the students.

When one's surroundings are good,

you feel better about being where

part of the Earth Day activity. "I compare what we are doing to

inviting place was important.

today," Edwards said.



Catcher Josh Cavender catches a pop foul in the fourth inning Friday.

#### BASEBALL

continued from page I

with the bases loaded, Osmar Castillo's two-out, bases-clearing double caught the wind and sailed over UCLA leftfielder Christian Lewis'

"Osmar had a big, big at-bat and

got one up in the wind," Clark said. "I don't know who would be used to playing in this wind."

K-State got into another doglight with the Bruins in game three, but thanks to a solid effort from the Cats' bullpen and a three-nin double by LD Loudabarger in the bottom of the eighth, K-State earned its first series sweep of the year with the 11-7 win

"We're trying to win every gameone game at a time," Clark said afterwards. The guys just competed so well. They never gave in, never gave them anything.

"Every time they made a run at us, we'd come back with a quality at bat. Guys up and down the lineup, whenever they were called upon. played a great three games of

#### **TORNADO**

continued from page I

Radenberg said. "I have a few friends whose parents' houses are just completely gone. I heard that the Dairy Queen and the local grocery store were damaged."

Major damage was reported in areas from a half block south of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and for five or six blocks west of Main Street and on both sides of Kansas 4 from the west side to the east side of Hoisington. There also was damage on the southern side of town.

"At this point, there is only one fatal mortality," said Jim Carson, dispatcher at Hoisington Police Department. "Twenty-six people were transported to the hospital in Great

It still is difficult to assess correctly the damage inflicted by the tornado.

"There are estimates of different amounts," Carson said. "At least 30 percent of the buildings were damaged. Not all areas have electricity yet."

The town of about 3,000 people was without power and most telephone service after the tornado hit about 9:15 p.m.

City Manager Alen Dinkel said the tornado cut a swath about three blocks wide through much of the

Early Sunday, the National Guard arrived in Hoisington to help. Emergency workers from throughout the area delivered firetrucks, frontend loaders and ambulances.

Radenberg said she does not remember any previous tornado in her hometown.

"The sirens might go on, but it never happened," she said.

- The Associated Press contributed to

#### Tallman

continued from page 6

Tallman said. "He competed for six innings and gave us a chance to win the ballgame, and I knew I just had to come in and shut them down after that and make it go no farther."

The lefty earned the win after striking out Baron - who struck out just 10 times this season prior to the series - again in the ninth and allowing no runs in three innings of work. The Cats pinned four on UCLA in the sixth and seventh and played solid defense behind Tallman to take the first of three on the weekend.

Tallman wasn't done, either. The Cats were in another jam Sunday, with the score tied at seven

going into the eighth. Clark again

with two innings of no-hit ball.

day at the office.

said. "I went in and threw strikes. We eighth, and I found myself another win.'

With two wins against UCLA, Tallman improved to 2-1 on the year 2.24. For the Cats though, it meant something more - another solid outing from an improving bullpen.

lately," Tallman said. "We just have the attitude that when the starting pitcher gives us a chance, we put a stop to any possible rally that a team might

called Tallman's number after starter Brock Smith tired, and again the senior came through - this time

For Tallman, it was just another

"I just came in and did my job," he got that four spot in the bottom of the

and lowered his team-leading ERA to

"We've done a pretty good job have later in the game."

**OUARTERBACKS** 

continued from page 6

you are," Diaz said.

But for now, Roberson still is atop the QB race, and he said that he felt good about Saturday's exhibition - especially with no 60or 70-yard touchdown runs to get to his head like last spring.

"Last year, I took it in. I was a young guy," Roberson said. "But I try not to pay too much attention to the hype. I hear the things, but I just go out there and try to play my game."

Nevertheless, although Roberson might be the starter coming off Saturday's performance, Hudson said the ensuing quarterback controversy is only uncomfortable in the eyes of the beholder.

"Every player, especially a quarterback, is only one play away from playing," Hudson said. "You have to have a back-up player, and you have to have a third, and that's my job to make sure that they are ready to take over if indeed that situation comes about.

"So it may be uncomfortable to the news media or somebody, but it's not uncomfortable as a coach."

#### WALK

continued from page 1

Andrea Stiens, junior in hotel and restaurant management, volunteered on behalf of Mortar Board.

"We just help with registration." she said. "And we judge the T-shirt

Businesses competed to win the Tshirt contest. Stiens and two other Mortar Board volunteers decided that McCall's won most original T-shirt, First Bank had the best use of the "Be a Hero" theme, and Quaker Oats came up with the best use of the company logo. Kansas Farm Bureau and affiliated companies produced the best overall design.

Brown said that as a team captain, organizing the walk demands quite a bit of time. He began planning and having meetings last October - but he said it's all worth it.

"It's a good cause. You have to keep remembering that," he said.

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#### /mpic athletes compete at KU

## Fuel prices increase across U.S.

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Reminiscent of last summer, fuel prices are rising dramatically nation-

"Traditionally, gas prices will go up near the summer months," said Kyle McNorton, salesman for Capital City Oil in Topeka. "There is usually more of a demand for the gas, so naturally the prices will rise.

Supply and demand are the main reasons for the fuel price increase, McNorton said.

"It involves not only OPEC, but refinery and pipeline capacities," he said. "The prices rise when the consumption goes up and the supply is

Jeff Davis, manager of De Dec's Conoco in Manhattan, said he has noticed that gas sales vary with the price.

"It is really hit and miss," he said. "Some days we see a decrease in customers because of the high price, but other days we are at normal sales."

The drop in sales is not dramatic because fuel is a necessity for many.

We drop a bit, but then we recover because it is something that people use daily," he said.

At Ampride Service Station, business has remained steady despite the

"The majority of my customers are farmers or construction companies," Dick Simmons, branch manager, said. "They need the gas to do their job, so my

sales don't typically decrease."

However, Simmons said his customers are not happy about the

"They don't like it," he said. "It hurts them financially, but they really don't have a choice.

Patsy Bank, senior in human ecology, also is unhappy with the rise in fuel

"I have to drive to Fort Riley twice a week for classes," she said. "Having that extra expense with fuel really cuts into my budget.

Bank said she spends at least \$20 a week driving to class.

"It keeps costing me more as fuel prices increase," she said. "It is almost getting ridiculous."

McNorton, however, said he expects

#### **Average April fuel prices**

	April 2 April :	23
US	. 1.442 1.619	
East coast	. 1.387 1.561	
Michwest.	1.448 1.673	\$
Gulf coast	1,354 1,542	
Rocky Mountains	1.458 1.550	

Source: www.eia.doe.gov

prices to continue to rise regionally.

"Some experts say the price will keep going up," he said, "but that is really hard to predict. I do expect that in certain regions or locations, like the Midwest, the prices will be higher. It is just something that we are going to have to learn to live with."

## Guard quits KSU men's basketball

Kansas State Collegian

Sophomore guard Richie Terry will not return to the K-State men's basketball team for the 2001-02 season, head coach Jim Wooldridge announced Monday.

"Richie has some personal issues at home



he needs to take care of before moving on with his career." Wooldridge said. "We appreciate Richie's contributions to the program last season and wish him the best of luck in the future."

The 6-foot-3-inch Terry, native of Joliet, III., appeared in all 29 games last season for

the Wildcats, including the last 24 as a

He averaged 5.2 points, 3.7 rebounds and 1.8 steals per game in his one season in purple, after transferring to Manhattan from Jacksonville (Texas) Junior College.

Terry set career-highs for points (16) and steals (5) against Nebraska on Feb. 14, as well as in rebounds (11) versus Eastern Washington in mid-December.

His 51 steals last season were the most ever by a Cat sophomore and ranks him in a tie for seventh on the K-State single-season steals chart. He also finished second on the team in assists (64).

Terry did not indicate his future plans and could not be reached for comment.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

## City offers settlement to landlord

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Agreements might be reached soon between Mike Lin, a Manhattan landlord who is accused of violating 27 counts of the Manhattan Housing Code, and the city of Manhattan.

Lin, who was scheduled to appear in court in March, leased an uninhabitable basement apartment to two K-State students last fall.

City Prosecutor John Thurston said an offer to settle has been made by the city of

"Unfortunately, we have not heard from

Mr. Lin yet," Thurston said. The focus of the investigation was on the abandoned basement apartment, 1031 Kearney St., that was inspected by the city in September and declared uninhabitable. Following the inspection, Lin continued to lease the east side of the apartment, which had been uninhabitable since 1992.

An agreement should be reached by May 1. Thurston said.

"We really can't comment on the agreement until it is concrete, which, hopefully, is soon," he said. "We want this to come to an end.

Lin was unavailable for comment.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Keith Westervelt, Jim Whitesell, Dan Higgins and Robert Barr play in the first Anthony Bates Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday afternoon at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The tournament's purpose was to help spread the word about hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the disease that took Bates' life last July.

## Player's memory honored



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

David Allen takes a shot on the back nine of the Colbert Hills Golf Course on Monday afternoon while competing in the Anthony Bates Memorial Golf Tournament.

Golf tourney increases awareness of disease that killed Anthony Bates.

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU Kansas State Collegian

A windy Kansas day at Colbert Hills Golf Course provided a place for friends and supporters of Anthony Bates to gather.

Anthony Bates, a former K-State football player, died in July as a result of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a genetic heart disease that often can lead to obstruction of blood flow, an erratic heart beat and death.

An idea by Anthony's parents to help educate people and bring awareness of the disease was the idea behind the golf tournament Monday afternoon.

The goal of the first Anthony Bates Memorial Golf Tournament was to help spread the word about the disease, Sharon Bates, Anthony's mother, said.

"I don't think enough people are aware of how prevalent heart disease is in young children," Bates said. "More attention needs to be focused on this disease with young kids."

Proceeds from the golf tournament will benefit the Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association, A Heart for Sports, Ken's Heart and The Chad Foundation. The goal of these organizations is to help parents

of young children become aware of HCM and provide opportunities for testing and detecting the disease. "Every year, eight of 1,000 births will have a heart

defect. With testing, we want to reach those eight," Bates

Kevin Lockett, a K-State alumnus and former K-State football player, said this tournament was an important step in making people more aware of the

States."

See BATES on PAGE 5

## Greeneville commander found guilty, formally relieved of command

By JEAN CHRISTENSEN The Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - USS Greeneville Cmdr. Scott Waddle was found guilty of two violations of military law Monday and punished with a letter of reprimand that the Navy Pacific commander said effectively will terminate his career.

Waddle, who said he accepted the punishment, also received a two-month cut to half salary, but that punishment was suspended - meaning Waddle will receive full pay until he retires Oct. 1.

Adm. Thomas Fargo said Waddle created an artificial sense of urgency when he rapidly surfaced the Greeneville on Feb. 9 into the Ehlme Maru, a Japanese high school vessel, killing nine men and

Fargo imposed the punishment at an admiral's mast attended by Waddle, a military attorney and several officers at Pearl Harbor Navy Base.

"I understand and accept the punishment that Admiral Fargo imposed. He treated me fairly and with dignity and respect, and I thank him for that," Waddle said in a statement released by his civilian attorney, Charles Gittins. Fargo read his findings at a news conference several hours after issuing them to Waddle at the disciplinary hearing.

The violations represented dereliction in the performance of his duty and negligent hazarding of a vessel, the admiral said.

Fargo issued the letter of reprimand and formally relieved Waddle of his command. He was suspended shortly after the collision.

"Today I found commander Scott Waddle, the former commanding officer of the Greeneville, guilty of committing two violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Fargo said.

"These actions will effectively terminate his career," Fargo said, adding that he followed a Court of Inquiry's recommendation in not issuing a court-martial that could have led to more severe punishment.

The Japanese government said the punishment means the United States has accepted responsibility for the collision.

"The Japanese government considers

that the U.S. government has acknowledged all responsibilities regarding this incident," said Kazuhiko Koshikawa, spokesman for Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori. "With the measures taken against Waddle and others, their liability has been made clear. These decisions were made under U.S. rules, and the Japanese government does not at this point plan to make any specific demand to the United

"It is regrettable our feeling that the sub's captain should be tried in a military court did not materialize," said Motoyasu Ota, a spokesman for the city of Uwajima where the Ehime Maru was based. "There remains the expectation among family members of the missing victims that it should be clearly proven who was

responsible for causing the accident."

Fargo said the Greeneville crew conducted an inadequate search of the surface before the submarine ascended in a demonstration for the benefit of 16 civilians on board and failed to work together to pass information to each other about what lay above.

He said the accident could have been avoided if the Greeneville crew simply had

followed Navy procedures "While I regret that my Navy career has ended in this way, I know that I am one of the lucky ones because I survived the accident," Waddle said.

Gittins, in an e-mail to news media shortly after the hearing, said Waddle

See GREENEVILLE on PAGE 9

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 collegn@ksu.edu_

#### **PAGE 2 EXTRAS**

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### **News of the Weird**

In March. Charles Douglas Stephens Ir., was acquitted in Panama City, Fla., after only 15 minutes of deliberation, apparently because the jury accepted his indignant denial that he ever robbed a convenient store. Stephens had pointed out to police that he had served time for murder and that he would probably murder again if the circumstances warranted, but that he could not have robbed that Circle K because he would never have been "stupid enough" to leave witnesses alive.

#### Bush nixes high increase for education spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bush insisted on Monday that his spending plan for schools strikes the right fiscal balance, rejecting Democrats' calls for hillions of dollars more.

"I support historic new levels of education funding, yet all of us know better schools require more than just funding," Bush said in the Rose Garden: "My education reform has a good balance of new dollars."

Democrats want to provide about \$30 billion for elementary and secondary education next year - about \$13 billion more than last year. In his budget, President Bush proposed a much smaller increase of about \$1.4 billion, proposing to spend about \$19 billion total. The Senate is to take up the matter this

- The Associated Press

#### Rapper pleads no contest on 2 weapons charges

PONTIAC, Mich. - Grammywinning rapper Eminem pleaded no contest Monday to weapons charges stemming from an argument with associates of a rival Detroit rap

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford Morris said she was not now considering jail time, but said that could change after she reviews the case. Eminem retains the right to withdraw his nocontest pleas at sentencing on June

The 28-year-old pleaded no contest to carrying a concealed weapon - a five-year felony - and to a misdemeanor charge of brandishing a firearm in public in the June 3 argument in Royal Oak. A no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but it is treated as a guilty plea for sentencing purposes.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Mark Bilkovic said the prosecution is not ready to make a sentence recommendation.

"I think jail time in this case might stress to people that this is serious," Bilkovic said. "I don't want anyone to rule that out."

Eminem's attorney, Wally Piszczatowski, said his client is anxious to get this behind him and to go back to making music and staying at home with his daughter in the Detroit area.

Piszczatowski said the defense is "very pleased" with the way Morris has handled the case, and that "she is treating Mathers like she would treat anyhody else who comes before her.

Eminem, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III. pleaded guilty on April 10 to a weapons charge in Macomb County Circuit Court and received two years probation. In return, prosecutors dropped an assault charge stemming from a June 4 incident in which Eminem was accused of pistol-whipping a man seen kissing his wife, Kim Mathers, outside a nightclub.

Three witnesses said Eminem pulled a firearm in a public parking lot on lune 3, but he never pointed it at anybody, Bilkovic said. He said Eminem owned the gun legally, but did not have a permit to conceal the weapon and carry it in public

- The Associated Press

#### White House speaks on Peru's shooting of plane

WASHINGTON, D.C - The White House suggested Monday that Peru failed to follow the rules of engagement before firing on a plane carrying American mission-

Americans aboard a CIAoperated surveillance plane voiced objections to Peruvian air force authorities before a jet from that country shot down the missionaries' plane, a U.S. official said Sunday.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday that "the United States, in the process of passing on information as part of an ongoing operation, did its best to make certain that all the rules were

Asked if the standard rules of engagement were in fact followed. he said: "As I indicated, the information that we are in receipt of indicates no."

- The Associated Press

#### **Budget**, education top Legislature's priorities

TOPEKA - With four scheduled days left in the 2001 legislative session, a long list of issues remain unresolved

The priorities that legislators cite include increasing spending on education, expanding health insurance coverage to mental illnesses and securing a sufficient energy supply for the state's future.

Overshadowing them all, however, is the state's budget problem, which legislators fear will keep them at the Statehouse past 90 calendar days.

Lawmakers reconvene Wednesday, the 86th day of their session. They are scheduled through Saturday, the 89th day, but are allowed to take more time to finish their work. The 1991 session lasted 103 days.

The biggest issue is whether the Legislature will raise taxes to make

#### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS POLICE REPORTS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

III Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Tower Room 3. IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wael Ibrahim at 2:30 p.m. today in Rathbone Hall. III KSU Students For Reasonable Drug Policies will have its inaugural meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 101. Potential officers are

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Sunday, April 22

■ At 11:21 a.m., Andrew S. O'Neil, 422 Humboldt St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and pending trial. At 11:57 a.m., Fredrick L. Williams, 315 Hackberry Ave., was arrested for aggravated incest. Bond was set at

III At 9:30 p.m., Scott D. Releford, 3214 State St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 11:31 p.m., Carey D. Koch, 65 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery, criminal destruction of property and witness/victim intimidation

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

up for lower-than-expected

encouraged to attend.

"What do we tell the poor family trying to make ends meet - that we're going to raise their taxes?" said Rep. Brenda Landwehr, R-Wichita, a member of the House

Appropriations Committee, "You don't do a tax increase in a slow есопоту.

But Sen. Paul Feleciano, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said a tax increase is necessary to close the \$206 million gap between expected revenues and the spending that legislators have already approved for the 2002 fiscal year, which

- The Associated Press

#### **ONLINE TODAY**

Do you listen to music because you're miserable or are you miserable because you listen to pop music? Micah Hawkinson's column, at

www.kstatecollegian.com, examines love and its relation to the entertainment industry.

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

The photo on Page 14 featured second baseman J.D. Loudabarger, The Collegian regrets the error.

## Campus F2URUM: 395-4444

Kansas State Students, sometime in your life, you may find yourself in a bad situation in need of sensitivity and understanding not knowing where to turn.

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plies, 3 Dance Floor Center Lights, Foose-ball Table s 2, Under Bar
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## K-State professor to be featured in People Magazine

Kansas State Collegian

The last wild passenger pigeon was killed by a 14-year-old farm boy on March 24, 1900. The experience stayed with the boy into his adult life, and, at the age of 82, the elderly

Chris Cokinos, K-State assistant professor of English, decided to

man documented his story on

share this story with the world. He wrote about it in his book, "Hope is a Thing With Feathers" - a book that is laced with intricate tales of how different birds became extinct with stories like the farm boy who killed the last passenger pigeon.

"You know the end of the story, but you don't know why or how they died," Cokinos said.

The passenger pigeon's death also gave Cokinos a reason to work more diligently on the book, which will be featured in an upcoming issue of People Magazine and has been featured on National Public Radio. He wanted to have the book completed in time for the 100th anniversary of the pigeon's extinc-

Extinction is one of the book's recurring themes. It is a book that chronicles past struggles of environmentalists and provokes future environmental issues.

"The statistics and all the data that we get tend to numb us, and what I hope to do is tell people stories," he said, "so that other species don't go through this."

A walk at Tuttle Creek State Park in 1990 inspired Cokinos to write the book.

Cokinos had been bird-watching. an activity introduced to him by a friend in Indiana. Bird-watching was his way of bringing Indiana's nature, which consists of numerous trees, to Kansas. While at Tuttle, he noticed a strange-looking parakeet flying in the Kansas sky.

He went to David Rintoul. professor of biology, for help and discovered the bird he saw was a Carolina parakeet. It once had inhabitated the eastern portion of the United States, Cokinos learned, and similar birds lived in Kansas.

The discovery fueled other questions and further research.

"I found lots of little mysteries and stories of birds that hadn't really been told," he said.

Cokinos used them in his book. and the stories transcend to the present time as a nation grapples with a set of environmental concerns. For Rintoul, the key issue is balance.

"It is a matter of what we can and cannot have," Rintoul said, referring to the limits that human beings are placing on the environ-

Rintoul said Cokinos' book might go a long way toward changing public opinion on the environment's importance.

For Cokinos, some days he said he believes the world will solve its environmental problems, and other days he said he just gets frustrated. Regardless, he said, steps need to be taken to preserve nature's beauty. "It doesn't make any sense to destroy the wetlands when they perform beautifully and do so many

things for us," Cokinos said. Still, the book also could serve as a testimony to Cokinos' perseverance. After all, he first discovered the Carolina parakeet flying in the sky more than 10 years ago. In itself, like the passenger pigeon in his

book, his journey is a story worth

It began with six years of research and writing all he could about different birds. The process was somewhat new to Cokinos, having published a poetry book in the early 1990s. Cokinos was set on telling this story when he sent out samples of his work in 1997.

"Almost in desperation, I sent letters out to agents, and I told myself, even the smallest interest, I would keep writing," he said.

What he found were agents eager to publish the book, but he also connected with an editor at Penguin Putnum Inc., a company that liked the book and worked with him while the book was being written.

"It was a rigorous process. He took very tough editing suggestions with grace," Wendy Hubbert, editor at Penguin Putnum, said.

The pace of the project was sped up to culminate with the 100th anniversary of the passenger pigeon's death, and the expedited deadline was helpful to Cokinos.

"I just had to tell the story," he

While writing the book, Cokinos

took a semester off from K-State without pay - a time when he constantly was working and untangling tidbits of information.

Things got even busier, Cokinos said, during the semesters he was teaching. However, Cokinos, as a result, had great material for his classes. He discussed examples of his writing and what was going on in the book's editing process.

Shelle Barton, graduate student in English and one of Cokinos' former students, said she found his teaching and outside work inspiring.

As a fiction writer herself, Barton said taking Cokinos' class, a nonfiction workshop, gave her a better appreciation for the genre. It taught her how to do research and appreciate the work.

"He talks about nonfiction almost like it is a philosophy of life," Barton said.

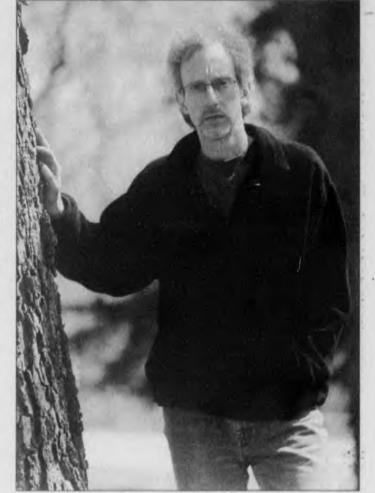
The crazy deadlines and hectic class loads have paid off for Cokinos. The book has been extremely well-received.

"I never thought the book would have this kind of success," Cokinos

He also has a new book in the works for a book on meteorites.

While the topic is different. meteorites and extinct birds can be grouped in the rich history that often goes untold. It is a book he said he hopes to have completed by the middle part of the decade. He said he hopes it will challenge him as a writer.

As for his current book, he appears to be relaxing and enjoying



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Chris Cokinos, assistant professor of English, will have his book "Hope is a Thing With Feather," featured in an upcoming issue of People Magazine. The book features past struggles of environmentalists and provokes future environmental Issues.

"I had no idea the kind of media attention it was going to get."

Cokinos said. There is a lot of good luck involved, and I am humbled by how the book has done."

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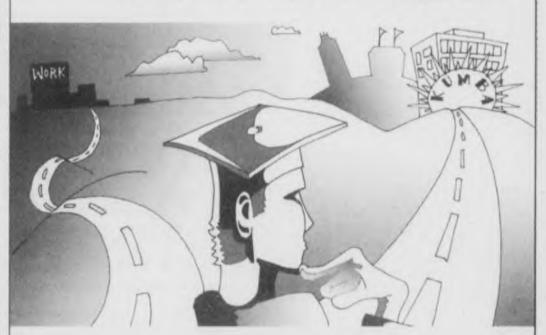
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## **OPINION**

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2001



Opinion Editor: Erin Schneweis 532-0732 • letters@spub.ksu.edu

demanded immediate action by

Japan to "safeguard the general

Not all Japanese are pleased

with the Ministry of Education's

decision. The Japan Teachers

Union officially disapproves of

the textbook and is lobbying the

country's 500 school districts not

to purchase this or seven other

distort history in a pro-Japanese

The Ministry of Education

says it has no plans to revise the

Since World War II, getting

Japan to admit officially, let

long and drawn-out process.

Only after a presentation of

overwhelming evidence and

alone apologize, for the atroci-

ties it has committed has been a

much foreign pressure has Japan

made any sort of reconciliation

- often an apology from some

Recently, Japanese nation-

1999, the Rising Sun flag and the

symbols linked to past Japanese

politicians are being elected to

What Poland finally learned is

shameful actions is to be freed

Japan has a lot to offer the

the great crimes it has committed,

past. As it stands, the other Asian nations view the Japanese with

it will always be hobbled to its

that to own up to one's past

world, but until the nation honestly accepts responsibility for

All nations are not without some shame in their histories.

low-level government official.

alism has been on the rise. In

Kimigayo imperial hymn,

militarism, were made the

national flag and official anthem, respectively. Nationalist

public office.

from them.

approved books, which also

situation of Sino-Japanese

relations.

orientation.

new textbook.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

#### On the Topic

Should states be able to incorporate the Confederate flag in their official flag?

Putting the Confederate symbol back on flags — yeah, that's a real good idea. Why not just put a swastika right next to it? Great job on that, Alabama, Mississippi, or whatever hick state's doing it this time.

I personally think that the Confederate flag should be illegal. After all, it's kind of treason, isn't it? It's the symbol of an institution that tried to take over our country. And I am not even patriotic.

The Confederate flag does not represent liberty and justice for all. For many African-Americans it represents oppression and slavery. And as far as I am concerned. if they are going to let them fly the Confederate flag, they might as well let them fly flags with swastikas on it. It's totally inappropriate. It's a slap in the face to many African-Americans.

#### Off the Topic

Why do all the morons at K-State have to be in my classes?

My friend has been calling the Fourum for the past half hour, and it's a Saturday. night, so that's just kind of pathetic.

There's two things the world can do without: chastity belts and capri pants.

The saying isn't 'if you don't know the weather in Kansas just wait five minutes." It's 'if you don't like the weather, then wait five minutes.

Congrats to the Kansas State University baseball team. Way to go, guys.

You know, Michael Noll, if you do the simple math you can't go second round and be 90th pick. There is only 31 teams.

I just wanted to say thank you to the ticket man who gave me a \$30 ticket at the 7-5 spot at exactly 4:56 p.m. Four minutes. That's a long time, isn't it, jerk?

Do you want to know how my weekend went? First of all I got arrested on Saturday night, and on Sunday night I saw a picture of two of my guy friends kissing. How cool is that? How do I turn this off?

I swear if I hear another professor say the word "essentially" one more time, I am going to break every last piece of their chalk

Is the editorial staff hung over from the weekend still? Apparently so, judging from my favorites. The poor people of Hoisington lost their roofs under their heads, rather, and Josh Cavender uses a unique technique to catch a pop fly.

How do you lose a roof under your head when you have a tornado?

This is to the diesel that nearly killed me on the crosswalk last Friday: pedestrians have the right of way.

Three letters: D-Y-E. Watch out, Yankees, here come the Royals.

I may not be an expert on baseball, but that picture on the back page does not look like a catcher catching a baseball.

To whoever stole my bike: have fun with my 10-year-old rusty piece of junk Wal-Mart special.

And who would have ever thought that rubbing a piece of gum on the bottom of your roommate's shoe would ever taste so good?

To all those little freshmen and sophomores out there who think Career and Employment Services is going to help find them a job, good luck. Because if you are not in engineering, business or education, don't even bother because they are not going to help you find a decent job in your

Question for Thursday: Should state legislature raise taxes to pay for budget short-

## HISTORY'S LESSONS

## Whitewashing past events halts progress

Atrocities of World War II came creeping out of history and made it into two recent news stories. It's not the atrocities themselves that are of interest, but how the history is treated.

The first story is from Jedwabne, Poland.

A monument in this village that memorialized the 1.600 lews who were burned to death on July 10, 1941, at the hands of the Nazis was removed this past March by the Polish authorities.

The removal of this monument was prompted by the publication of the book "Neighbors" by Jan Gross, a professor of politics at New York University. Through records of eyewitness accounts and personal interviews, Gross, a Polish emigrant to the United States, revealed that the Jews were not killed by the Nazis, but by Jedwabne's non-Jewish

According to "Neighbors," the massacre was initiated by the Poles and was neither ordered by nor had the participation of the Germans.

Polish

responsibility had already been established in a 1949 trial that resulted in the conviction of 14 people.

Typical Polish public response to accusations of anti-Semitism has usually been defensive. Poles like to view themselves as a country of martyrs who have suffered under the aggressive actions of other, more powerful European nations. Poles have ignored their own long history of anti-

The response this time is quite the opposite. The mainstream public debate over the book's findings and other instances of anti-Semilism is accepting of Polish responsibility. Most Poles see it as a national imperative to view their history honestly. Only by coming to terms with their past do Poles believe that their nation can become one that is mature. Poles refer to this as becoming "normal."

It is with this sentiment that Cardinal Jozef Glemp gave a national address over Polish

radio pleading the church to ask forgiveness. This summer on the 60th anniversary of the Jedwabne massacre, Poland's president, Aleksander Kwasniewski promised to go to

atrocity. The second story is out of

the village and

atone for the

DAVID LEVIN On April 3, the Japanese Ministry of Education approved a middle-school history textbook that presents a whitewashed and distorted account of the atrocities committed by the Japanese during the first half of the 20th century.

The textbook, written by the nationalistic Japanese Society for History Textbook Reform. justifies Japan's occupation of other Asian nations. It claims that the Korean people were simply annoyed with the Japanese occupation of the Korean Peninsula between 1910-1945 and that Japan helped

introducing to them the basics of a modernized society.

The textbook emphasizes Japanese suffering while minimizing the atrocities they

inflicted on their neighbors. The book downplays the 1937 massacre at Nanjing where the Japanese slaughtered

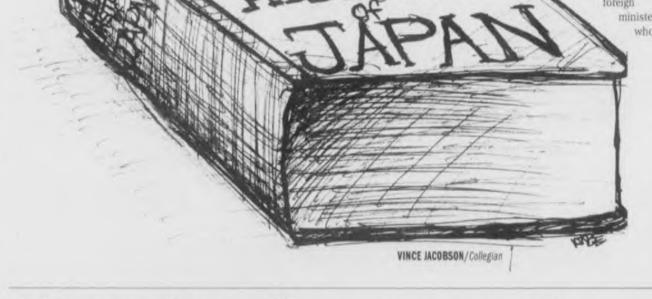
between 150,000-300,000 civilians. There is also no mention of the "comfort women," the euphemism for the female sex slaves kept by the Japanese military.

In an angry response to the textbook, South Korea temporarily recalled its ambassador in Tokyo. The Japanese ambassador in Seoul received a formal protest from South Korea's foreign minister. Korean citizens took their personal protests to the streets outside the Japanese Embassy. There is a call for a general boycott of all Japanese products. Both South and North Korea denounced the textbook at a meeting of the U.N. Commission on Human

The textbook has also raised the ire in China. The Japanese ambassador in Beijing faced the angry Chinese foreign minister

suspicion and enmity. Japan could use a lesson from Poland about being "normal."

> David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



## African culture offers new perspective

Nine months in the womb was a pretty plush and easy life - no rent. lots of sleep, and that old umbilical cord served up an entrée of McDonald's, steak, chocolate chip

cookies. You name it, I ate it. But then was handed a one-way ticket to

As I slid into the real world there was a sign that read "NO

RE-ADMITTANCE This is a fact of life that I relearned this semester when I walked out of the Ethnique Boutique in Aggieville. It's the little shop sandwiched between Auntie Mae's Parlor and a brick-

lined alley. I walked out with my hair weaved into 16 tightly braided rows that traveled from my forehead to the nape of my neck, known to many as "corn rows.

Minutes later, while walking across the intersection of Manhattan Street and Anderson Avenue, I was heckled by onlookers. This would become a common experience in the weeks to come, as my looks clashed with a number of people's ideals.

After being confronted by friends who wouldn't touch my hair, being told that I must hear a different beat, being snickered at, questioned and prodded, it became evident that many people are uncomfortable when someone moves outside of his or her "cultural space." A number of my friends liked my

Location: Africa

This is the second in a week-long series of columns about subcultures studied by K-State students this semester.

somebody pulled the plug, and 1 braids, but most were uneasy with them. I was no longer in my "white-person" space, nor was I part of the African or African-American domain, 1 was somewhere in the middle - straddled between my skin color and my new look.

Originally, I had intended to get my hair braided so that I would be better able to authentically describe the braiding. process for an ethnography I am doing on African student experiences at K-State. But I got

much more than I expected. This encounter allowed me to better understand what it's like to travel across the Atlantic to the United States, down I-70 onto the K-State campus and be both an African and a person of color. For most Africans it's like walking into a glass wall that smashes into a million bits, and you're only recourse is to pick up the pieces and try to put them back together the best you can.

The more I listened to the stories of my friends from Burundi, Ghana, Uganda and throughout Africa, the more empathetic I became and the clearer I was able to see how Americans view people. For Africans, being in the United States is like holding up a mirror everyday and not being able to

is the most disease-riddled see your reflection. Americans

see skin color first and if you're from Africa and you're black. then you have to deal with it. The more I think about

this, the more challenging it seems. Imagine coming from a place where the value of skin color is ambiguous and into this new community where historically and presently we categorize people by their skin color, along with their religion, class, gender and sexual orientation.

When recently asked what I learned most about writing this ethnography, I claimed that I had learned a lot about African culture, but really I've learned that African students at K-State know what's up, more than most of my American friends. They talk global politics and economics like experts, sifting out the Madison Avenue globalization "bull" and painting a hardy picture of an exploited world where American corporations use cheap labor to keep our feet covered in new tennis shoes while we watch our TVs, play video games and drink a nice cup of coffee.

I've observed how they skillfully apply flexibility, like rising above ignorance when an evangelist comes to their house and equates them to living and eating with animals, to dealing with coworkers who ask if they live in trees.

They are resilient dealing with controversy through quiet determination when their professor tells them that Africa



diverse as Africa itself, inviting white guys like me in and making me a part of their community while confronting my ignorance like a teacher turns a mistake into a teachable moment.

But most of all my experience hanging out with members of the African Student Union has taught me that they are culturally competent in a

land of incompetence. They are here to learn, to participate, to contribute, and they do so with resolve. They experience new things every day, yet are unable to return home to share with family and friends for years at a time. They overcome cultural and language barriers while maneuvering the American color line.

As I sit and reflect on what I've learned, I realize that the womb is closed and there is no turning back. As I look to my future I realize that either I can attempt to live inside a community where I'm safe or I can explore and learn about people. If I've learned one thing from my African friends, it's that community can be found everywhere.

Todd is a graduate student in adult, occupational continuing education. You can e-mail him at wong@ksu.edu.

### **READERS WRITE**

#### Students' action needed on rental-inspection issue

I am sure that everyone reading this has had to live in or known somebody that has lived in a rundown rental house while in

I have seen firsthand the many problems this can cause. The main reason behind this problem is not the city laws - it's you and me.

Yeah, that's right! We have been ineffective in pursuing the issue of mandatory rental inspections.

We will have to keep living under these circumstances until something is done.

There are many landlords who do not care about the conditions in which their tenants are living.

Some landlords do not care whether the tenants feel safe living in their houses or having nightmares about their homes collapsing on them.

We as students need to get out and vote in the city elections and support candidates who favor mandatory rental inspections.

I was sickened to see that not one of the candidates who support mandatory rental inspections was

We as students can change this by simply outnumbering the citizens.

I encourage all of you to register to vote and pay attention to issues that affect you and me.

> -Jared Winter sophomore in business

### Proposed budget to affect schools

: The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Appropriations Committee produced a budget plan Monday night that would close a \$206 million funding gap without raising taxes in the fiscal year that starts in July.

But the panel's plan relies on a \$4.2 million reduction in a \$20.8 million increase promised to universities and community colleges by legislators in 1999, when they reorganized the higher education system.

The full \$20.8 million was included in a \$9.11 billion spending bill that legislators approved before they recessed April 6 - and that Gov. Bill Graves signed into law earlier Monday. The differences will be worked out after the House and Senate return to the Statehouse on Wednesday.

The House committee's plan makes it unlikely that faculty at the six Regents universities will receive the 6.2 percent raises proposed by Graves. "It's not a painless budget," said Chairman Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing.

"This budget has got a lot of hurt for everyone.

The House plan contained dozens of other changes from the bill Graves signed, many of them cuts in general government spending.

The committee met its goal of not proposing a tax increase, which leaders have insisted wouldn't win House approval anyway. The committee's plan also would step up the collection of delinquent taxes and the Department of Transportation to issue more bonds for highway projects so it wouldn't have to spend tax revenues.

"It's a responsible budget forged under excruciatingly difficult fiscal times," said Rep. Rocky Nichols, Topeka, the committee's ranking

Spokesman Don Brown said Graves did not use his authority to veto any individual appropriations. Therefore he and legislators were starting from the same point in trying to resolve budget problems.

"When you look at the magnitude of the budget challenge, certainly the governor is not going to be able to

solve the problems with a few strokes of his pen," Brown said.

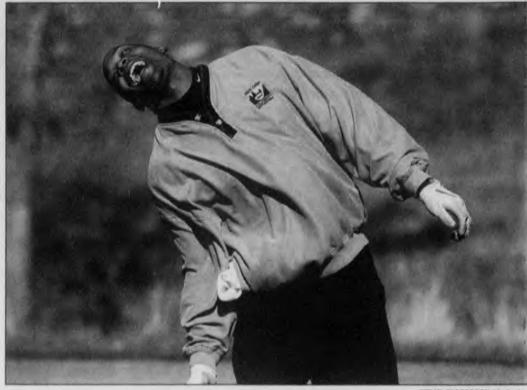
The Senate Ways and Means Committee finished work Friday on its own budget reconciliation bill, proposing to close the gap partly through more vigorous collection of delinquent taxes and a tax increase for some insurance companies.

The panel recommended \$39.5 million in cuts from the spending bill that Graves signed Monday, although it reached that figure partly by disregarding government estimates for social service costs.

In addition, the committee relied on a proposed accounting change to save \$20 million. Oil and natural gas producers would be required to pay their severance taxes more quickly to create an early bulge of revenue.

The Senate expects to debate its plan after the Legislature reconvenes Wednesday. The House plans to debate its committee's proposal

Graves insists a significant tax increase is needed and has criticized legislators for resorting to proposals like ones in both legislative plans.



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Kevin Lockett laughs after teeing off from Hole 16 in the Anthony Bates Memorial Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf

Volunteers donate 40 quilts to RCPD

By CRISTINA JANNEY Kansas State Collegian

As her hands moved across pieces of colorful fabric, Dona Koster, quilter, said she thought about the children who might one day be wrapped in the quilts she was

"I hope the children enjoy them and they give them comfort in trying times," she said.

Koster's hands were among the many that made 40 quilts that were donated to the Riley County Police Department on Monday by Konza Prairie Quilters Guild to be used by "children in times of crises.

Koster said she has been quilting for 12 years because she found it relaxing and she enjoyed getting together with other women.

"It is particularly rewarding when you have someone in particular in mind. It gives you a good feeling - a rewarding feeling," she said.

The RCPD's 36 police cruisers already carry green army blankets.

"I think these will be a little more comforting — like something from home - than the green army

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blankets. They are warming but not as warming to the heart," said Diane Doehling, assistant systems coordinator for the RCPD.

Doehling helped coordinate between the guild and the RCPD.

She also helped coordinated the Bears on Patrol program in which children in distress are given stuffed bears for comfort. She said she hopes the blankets will be as successful as the 11-year-old bears program.

Susie Weir, guild president, said the project is one of the service projects the guild does every other year. The guild took the idea from other guilds across the country that were doing similar projects.

"I think doing something for a

child appeals to most people in general, but especially people in this group because a lot of us are moms," she said. "Comforting a child is one of the most important things we can

Weir said she estimated volunteers from the 150-member guild spent 500 hours crafting the quilts.

"We wanted something that would comfort a child's heart as well as their body," she said.

The guild members used sturdy patterns and machine quilting in hopes the quilts would wear better. The members also made extra quilts so damaged quilts could be replaced. Each quilt came with a homemade

football game on Saturday.

"The money we raise is not what is important. The amount of people we can touch and educate is what we care about," Bates said. "Even if we only reached half of those in attendance at the game on Saturday, we are still making progress.

A portion of the proceeds from the spring game also will be donated to the four organizations benefiting from the golf tourna-

Bates said the memorial tournament will become an annual event each spring to help educate and bring awareness about hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

"With the help of A Heart for Sports, I will be returning to Kansas in the fall to do full heart screening to help detect heart diseases," Bates said.

Lockett said he will do anything to help with the cause.

"I never really knew Anthony, but he was close to my brother. He was a member of the Wildcat family, and his situation was very tragic," Lockett said. "Once a Wildcat, you are always a Wildcat."

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BATES

in the future."

continued from page 1

"Anything that I can do on his

behalf is important," Lockett said.

"This is a great tournament to give

recognition and help to prevent it

alumnus, said he contributed to the

cause because he wanted to help

increase awareness of this disease.

provided by A Heart for Sports was

viewed at halftime of the spring

To help with awareness, a video

Tim VanDonge, K-State

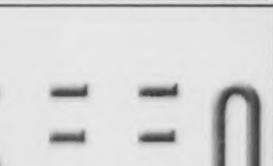
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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2001

## K-State loses 2 close matches against Texas teams

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team almost had one

of its biggest weekends ever - almost. On Saturday at the Washburn Tennis Facility, the No. 42 Cats (11-9, 7-4) narrowly lost to No. 21 Texas A&M, 4-3.

On Sunday, K-State took on No. 14 Texas, which had won 122 of its last 123 matches. Once again, the Cats came close, but dropped the match 4-3.

As a result, the team came away from the weekend with two losses but a moral victory. Or not.

"I think the truth is, we've worked



Eva Novotna' plays tennis Saturday morning against Texas A&M. She lost the first set but won the match for her ninth straight victory.

awfully hard to try to break through to a different level and we haven't done it yet," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I know the players are sick of losing 4-3 to good teams.

"I like our players' response - I don't see them acting happy to get close. I see them more and more reflecting unhappiness with the fact that we haven't taken the next step yet."

No. 1 singles player, junior Alena Jecminkova agreed the team is working under different expectations than in the

"Before, if we lost to a good team, we'd be like, 'Yeah, we lost 4-3,' but now we've lost so many matches 4-3 that it's not fun anymore," she said.

The Cats will have little time to improve, though, as the Big 12 Championship begins Thursday. In that short time frame the players will concentrate on playing like they know they are capable, instead of making adjustments.

"We know what to do on the court," Jecminkova said after Sunday's loss. "There's not too much to - I mean, there is a lot to improve - but there's just consistency.

"We have to play consistent. We have matches where we play good, but then the next day we have bad matches. I personally didn't play good at all in

The play of No. 1 doubles with Jecminkova and senior Eva Novotna' was indicative of the Cats' struggles in all four of their conference losses -K-State lost the doubles point in every

"We didn't play that well at No. 1 doubles. We made some sloppy volleying errors and cost ourselves a couple service games that made that match more difficult than it needed to be, so that's an area we can improve," Bietau said. "Twos played a little bit better today, but they've really struggled

"That's another place where we can get something going before the conference tournament."

Singles play left Bietau little to complain about, though. No. 93 Jecminkova defeated No. 32 Vladka Uhlirova 6-3, 6-2, and sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova knocked off No. 21 Janet Walker 6-3, 7-5 at No. 2 singles.

"I think we competed well today," Bietau said. "We definitely put ourselves in a position where winning the match was a realistic possibility.

"As their coach and seeing the kind of progress that they've made, knowing that they put themselves in the position to win every time we walk on the court, I do feel good about that."

#### K-State 3, Texas A&M 4

Singles

- No. 93 Alena Jecminkova (KSU) def. Martina
Nedorostova (A&M) 7-5, 2-5, 6-2

- Petra Sedimajerova (KSU) def. Olivia Karlikova (A&M)

6-3, 6-3 - Eva Novotna' (KSU) def. Jessica Roland (A&M) 3-6, 7-

- Leah Killen (A&M) def. Kathy Chuda (KSU) 5-7, 6-4, 7-5

- Majorie Terburgh (A&M) del. Hayley McNer (KSU) 6-4,

- Roberta Spencer (A&M) def. Paulina Castillejos (KSU)

Doubles
- Jecminkova/Novotna' (KSU) def. Terburgh/Roland

(A&M) 8-5 Ashley Hedberg/Nedorostova (A&M) def.

Chuda/SedImajerova (KSU) 8-3

– Eva Marcial/Karlikova (A&M) def. Castillejos/McNer

#### K-State 3, Texas 4

No. 93 Jecminkova def. No. 32 Vladka Uhlirova (UT)

erova def. No. 21 Janet Walker (UT) 6-3, 7-5 No. 49 Joanne Masongsong (UT) def. Novotna' 6-1,

Chuda def. Rebekah Forney (UT) 6-3, 6-4
 Køysie Smashey (UT) def. McNer 6-1, 6-1
 Michelle Krinek (UT) def. Castillejos 6-3, 6-3

- No. 14 Walker/Uhlirova (UT) def. Novotna'/Jecminkova 8-4

Smashey/Forney (UT) def. Chuda/Sedmajerova 9-7 - Castillejos/McIver def. Ziva Grasic/Masongsong (UT)

## Crew team

## places 3rd in regatta

Cats compete at grand final in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Varsity 8+ crew placed third out of 25 boats in Sunday's Grand Final of the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta in

Oak Ridge, Tenn. The boat of Mo McGrath, Samantha Allen, Lara Schrock, Carissa Land, Missy Darnell, Josie McClellan, Katy Bockelman, Kelli White and Glenna Yokum finished with a time of 7:08.94 in the finals, bettering all but Clemson and

"This weekend was the first time as a boat they put everything together," head coach Jenny Hale said. "In the final, we set some very specific goals. We wanted to be much more assertive and aggressive in the first part of the race.

"The rowers did exactly that." Meanwhile, Alyssa Adams and Katie Baxter returned from injuries to help the Second Varsity 8+ squad take third in Sunday's Petite Final, posting a time of 7:21.37.

"They certainly improved," Hale said Sunday. "Any time we see growth from race to race, that helps. They found a much better rhythm than they did yesterday. They have got the speed to be in the Grand Final, but they are going to have to learn to push a little bit

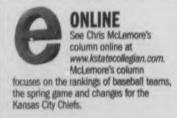
K-State's Novice 8+ boat also placed fourth in Sunday's Petite Final, rowing a time of 7:35.7.

Although they didn't hit their goal this weekend, head novice coach Kevin Harris said the novices will be ready for the Big 12 Invitational next weekend.

"The novices picked up some speed, and they are pushing to get themselves to that next level," Harris said.

Concurrently, the Second Novices were scheduled to compete at the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., this weekend as well. The Open 4+ boat placed fourth in its heat with a time of 7:48.3, qualifying for the Petite Final, but it was canceled due to dangerous weather condi-

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.





Ragean Hill (left) runs the 100-meter sprint Friday at the KU relays in Lawrence. Hill and teammate Chika Onyebuchi both advanced to the second round with times of 12.12 and 11.92, respectively.

## Cats compete at KU relays

■ Track team members face Olympic-caliber competitors.

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

As K-State triple jumper C.J. Jamison was getting ready to jump Saturday, he had a nervous, yet excited feeling about day

four of the Kansas Relays competition. The thought of competing against college-level competition was multiplied by the added pressure of squaring off against Olympic-caliber athletes featured at the

The relays were billed as the return of the Olympic Athletes and featured triple jumper Melvin Lister, who competed in Jamison's event - a challenge that Jamison said was one he eagerly anticipated.

"It is awesome," he said. "I am out here competing against the best athletes in the world, and it is a good opportunity to test my ability."

Early in the triple jump, Jamison had tied his personal record. He would have broken that mark by two feet on another attempt but scratched instead. Jamison, who was ducking out of the rain Saturday, said his performance was encouraging. He said he hoped his 10th place finish

will propel him in the season.

"I am confident that this will help me to improve at conference in a couple of weeks," Jamison said.

Some athletes were looking to get back into the lanes of competition. One such athlete was Jason Green, sophomore sprinter, who was returning from a twoweek layoff.

"I haven't ran in two weeks and was able to nearly set a PR," he said. "It is good and shows me where I am at."

The Cats were one of 53 women's programs and 69 men's programs in the meet, and the K-State track team pulled its Wildcat weight in the field of competition.

Anna Wetterhus, Sarah James and Joseph Lee all set career bests leading the way on Saturday. Wetterhus did so in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:36.37, James placed third in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet, 53/4 inches, and Lee was second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:49.39.

K-State won two relay events as the women's distance medley relay team of Amy Mortimer, Amanda Crouse, Nicole Grose and Korene Hinds won the women's distance medley in a time of 11:34.08, and, in the same event, the men' team of Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Matt Davis, Istvan Nagy and Shadrack Kimeli won with a time of

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said the relays were a valuable step in the

"The fact that we have had so many people contributing - that has been one of the most important things," Rovelto said.

The Cats also received a strong effort from Teena Clincy, who placed second with a time of 13.90.

The Kansas Relays also were an event of personal bests for Shauna Burrell and Josh Mohr, Burrell ran a career-best 4:54.09 to finish sixth in the 1,500 meters, and Mohr ran 1:57.10 to finish ninth in the 800

Ragean Hill, who ran in the sprint medley, said the relays were indicative of what the team needs to work on in preparation for the end of the season.

"It was a meet that gave us a good idea of what we need to work on," Hill said.

That work will continue as the Drake Relays approach this week and the Big 12 Championships near.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State's Jim Gruenbacher competes in the pole vault event last Saturday during the annual KU Relays in Lawrence. The meet lasted from Wednesday to Saturday of last week. The relays were billed as the return of the Olympic athletes.

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#### **LOCAL TALENT**

WHO: George Stavropoulos, freshman in theater performance



George Stavropoulos plays the part of Captain Brice in "Arcadia," which opened last weekend and ntinues this weekend at Nichols

Involved in theater since he was 5 years old, Stavropoulos said his acting abilities began to take shape in high school after a drama teacher told him he should try out for a play. After finding out how much he enjoyed acting, Stavropoulos said he

"Arcadia" has been a huge challenge, which just makes it e appealing for an actor, he said. Stavropoulos said director Charlotte MacFarland had the cast study the play for a couple of weeks before rehearsing the script.

"Our job as actors is to convey meanings within the script to the audience," he said. "We may have studied it for months but the audience only has a few seconds between lines to pick up the intricacies of the play."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at

## 'Humpty' Party

### Digital Underground to perform tonight at Silverado

Kansas State Collegian

When Digital Underground released "Sex Packets" in 1990, they revolutionized the way hip-hop was done.

Finally, a hip-hop act was more concerned with making sure people had fun than sustaining a hardcore bad-boy image.

With hit singles such as "The Humpty Dance" and "Same Song," Digital Underground has made a name for itself, and tonight the group's tour will place them at Silverado

One of the founding members of the group. Money B., said college crowds often make for

fun shows. "The college audience is usually more openminded and free-spirited about everything, so they have plenty of fun at the shows," he said. "It always surprises me how many college kids know our stuff when it came out when a lot of them were in middle school or even grade

school. Digital Underground's touring act consists of seven people, three of whom make up the opening act, Element. Money B. said Digital Underground's live performance is a blend of all of the band's five studio albums and will keep the audience into

Since most of the shows in Manhattan are rock 'n' roll, promoter Jeff Bilberry, senior in advertising, said the

the show.

hip-hop act will be something new for Manhattan music fans.

"I'm honestly excited about getting a hiphop group through here," he said. "It will be different because I'm a rock guy, and it will be fun seeing Digital Underground, one of the

truly original groups in hip-hop, perform." With so few hip-hop acts coming through Manhattan, the group hopefully will serve as a catalyst in getting more such acts in the city, said C.J. Wadsworth, also known as "Big Daddy Bocephus" from the Urban Show on KSDB-FM

Wadsworth, junior in sociology, said he thinks people will want to see more such acts in the future because of this show.

"Digital Underground is a perfect first act to get in here for hip-hop because they will be a good group to break the ice in Manhattan and bring people into this type of show," he said. "People seem excited about this show, and I could see it having a better turn out than even the 2 Skinnee Is show earlier this

> With local performers under Punt Records appearing as the opening act,

> > Wadsworth said the show will also bring recognition to local talent in the genre that most people aren't aware of. Opening for Digital

Underground has DZALE, a Punt Records artist, excited, and he said other performers appearing under Punt Records include Ivy, Little Weazal, Insight, Young P and Dilly.

DZALE



said he'd like to pick up some of the showmanship from the notoriously wild Digital Underground live show. After all, the sound has influenced DZALE's work in some ways, he said.

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"I like the album 'Sex Packets,' and I like Shock-G's work," he said. "Growing up I would listen to Digital Underground all the time, and it was the bomb, and it still is.

The influence of Digital Underground is deep, and Wadsworth pointed out the pioneering qualities of their work.

Often, artists such as Dr. Dre are credited for bringing

a P-funk (Parliament Funkadelic) style into rap, but Digital Underground was fusing the sounds long before anyone else, Wadsworth

Besides pioneering new sounds, Wadsworth said Digital Underground was the first to put on a big-stage show with a sense of humor, with Shock-G becoming Humpty Hump and switching back on stage.

"He was the first to bring a complete alternate persona to hip-hop," he said.

"There had been performers like (David Bowie's) Ziggy Stardust before in rock music, but no one had ever done that in hip-hop. He puts on the glasses and the hat and becomes a different person. He even sounds different.

This show will be the last of KMKF-FM 101.5's Three-Way concert series, after the Phunk Junkeez show and the Urge show that took place earlier this month.

Wadsworth, who has seen two Digital Underground shows, said the shows are fun above all else.

**COURTESY PHOTOS** 

## Money B. ready for fun show in Manhattan

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Money B. helped to found one of the most seminal hip-hop groups of the early '90s, Digital Underground. Digital Underground's current tour will bring them to Manhattan tonight at Silverado Saloon. Here is what Money B. had to say about a Digital Underground live performance.

Collegian: What can people expect out of a Digital Underground show?

Money B.: Well, basically, we get onstage and party with the people. For anyone who hasn't seen a Digital Underground show, it's the most interactive show you'll ever go to.

We have fun with the audience. Sometimes we'll bring guest emcees up onstage or a few ladies. We just party with the crowd. We're not really set in what we're gonna do that night. It's more what we feel like doing. It's organized mayhem, in a way. You just

Collegian: When people leave the show, what do you want them to think about it? Money B.: I want them to say that

was one of the best parties they've ever been to. I don't even want them to think of it like a concert. When they leave, they can say they partied with Humpty Hump and Clee and Money B. and the rest of us.

Collegian: What do you like about

performing at a show?

Money B.: I like to see people havin' a good time. If the crowd is live and they vibe off us, then we're gonna vibe off them. It's great to see people singin' along, throwin' their hands in the air and havin' a drink with us.

Collegian: What do you want people to notice about the performance?

Money B.: I want people to take notice of the fact that we've mastered our craft. I mean, our D.J., Dialec, is on point, and the rest of us have been doin' this a long time, and we've got it

Collegian: How do you think Digital Underground has influenced hip-hop? Money B.: I think we've broadened

hip-hop. When we came out, hip-hop was all the same. Everyone was tryin' to be hard-core and show how tough they were. We came along, and I think we made it okay to have a sense of humor in our music and dress funny and act funny onstage. We were one of the first groups to let it hang out and not just talk about how cool we are. We're doing what we like and havin' fun with it. Now others are, too, and I think we contributed to that.

Collegian: What do you enjoy about the shows?

Money B.: When I see people havin' fun and they come up after the show and say how much they liked the show. it lets me know what I've been doin' for the past 10 years is all worth it.

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### U.S. not to sell Taiwan destroyers

By RON FOURNIER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has recommended against the United States selling Taiwan high-tech destroyers equipped with the Aegis combat radar system, and President Bush is expected to accept the advice, officials said Monday.

Two government officials. speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rumsfeld has instead recommended that Taiwan get four Kidd-class destroyers. Those vessels have a much less potent ship-borne radar system but would still be a step forward for Taiwan's Navy.

It is Bush's first major decision involving China since the country detained 24 U.S. airmen for 11 days after the collision of a U.S. surveillance plane and a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea.

Beijing fears the high technology eventually could serve as a platform for a regional missile that would provide a shield for -Talwan against China's growing arsenal of short-range ballistic missiles

China considers Taiwan a breakaway province that must be reunited with the mainland. The Taiwan Relations Act, enacted in

1979, calls for the United States to provide Taiwan with such defense articles and defense services ... as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability.

Key lawmakers were expected to be notified late Monday, and Taiwan would be given formal notification of Bush's decision Tuesday, officials said.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations' East Asian and Pacific panel and was briefed on Bush's decision, said the proposed arms sales to Taiwan "will be a robust package, I believe, But I don't think they're going to go all out to try to make the tension higher."

One source said Rumsfeld's recommendation included several other defense systems besides the four Kidd-class destroyers. He would not say what they were.

Taiwan wants to buy other major weapons, including dieselpowered submarines, the new PAC 3 version of the Patriot air defense missile, M1 tanks, P-3 submarinehunting planes and IDAMS satellite-guided bombs.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer played down any implications for strained U.S.-China relations, calling the Taiwan decision an annual event and insisting that China's recent deten

tion of an American spy plane crew will not be the sole factor in making the decision.

"Of course, the president's going to consider all factors that go into Taiwan's defense needs," Fleischer

Earlier, Bush told reporters his decision soon would be announced.

"You'll find out when I make my decision clear," the president said. "I haven't made it clear yet. We'll let you know soon."

Rumsfeld is scheduled to relay Bush's decision to a visiting Taiwanese delegation Tuesday after notifying senior members of Congress

Taiwan had asked for permission to buy warships equipped with the sophisticated Aegis radar

Kidd-class destroyers are no longer in use in the U.S. Navy. Adm. Dennis Blair, the commander of U.S. Pacific Command, told Congress last month that the Kiddclass destroyers have plenty of useful life yet.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said the arms sale decision would not be influenced by recent problems with China, including China's continued detention of the U.S. surveillance

### GREENEVILLE continued from page 1

explained his actions to the officers. It was not clear if Waddle would receive his pension, although Gittins has said in the past that he would

keep full retirement pay. "Admiral Fargo thoughtfully considered Commander Waddle's presentation and decided, nonetheless, that punishment should be imposed under the preponderance of the evidence standard applicable to such hearings," Gittins said. Gittins said Fargo indicated he would accept Waddle's forced retirement. If he had chosen not to retire, he would have had to explain why he should be allowed to remain in the

Gittins said the admiral told Waddle he was proud of his decision to testify before a court of inquiry without immunity.

"My heart aches for the losses suffered by the families of those killed aboard the M/V Ehime Maru and the grief that this accident unfairly has thrust upon them," Waddle said, apologizing once again for the collision and urging U.S. government settlement of claims made by the families.

"I think about those lost at sea every day, and I grieve for the families.

Waddle has said he plans to travel to Japan to meet with the

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families of the victims. He previously apologized and accepted responsibility for the collision.

Navy officials have acknowledged that the surfacing demonstration during which the collision occurred was done only for the benefit of 16 civilians aboard, three of whom were seated at the sub's controls at the

Waddle, in an interview with "Dateline NBC" taped before the hearing, described the shock he felt upon seeing the words "high school" through a periscope seconds after

"Those were the first words that I read, and I thought, 'Oh my God, we've hit ... we've hit some kids."

He said the Greeneville spent about 80 seconds at periscope depth before the surfacing.

In hindsight, he said, that was not long enough.

The hearing was conducted under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Waddle could have faced other disciplinary action including fines and critical performance letters.

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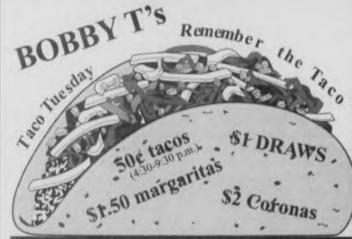
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



**Students** use drama as way to heal

# di emplex emma

Residents complain duplexes lower home values story by Kristen Dymacek ■ photos by Mike Shepherd



Mike Lesperance of Excel Building carries plywood onto the roof of a super duplex being built at 1324 Colorado St. Lesperance said some residents are afraid of college students moving in but said he doesn't understand why. "Near as I can tell, these kids are just here to go to school and want a nice place to live," he said.



With hammer in hand, Mike Lesperance walks along the roof of the super duplex being built at 1324 Colorado St. Lesperance and his son, Sean, are contracted to do the framing and some of the finish work on the duplex.



A completed super duplex already is occupied at 1322 Colorado St., with another going up right next door.

#### Super duplex criteria

The Manhattan City Commission passed the first reading of an ordinance April 17 regarding conditional use on R-2 (residential two-family) and R-M (residential maximum

Super duplex plans would apply to any single-family attached or two-story family dwelling that has two or more habitable stories, completely or partially above ground, and is equal to at least 30 percent lot coverage

It also must meet two of the following

One or both units have no attached garage. Off-street parking is proposed for both in front of and behind the structure.

- The entire structure is on one lot. - The plan must be presented to the zoning board of appeals for approval before being issued a permit and before building.

Source: Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board

## Concerns lead to ordinance's approval

isti LeMoine didn't think she already would be secondguessing her decision to purchase her Manhattan home 18 months ago.

But with the building of several super duplexes in the residential areas south of K-State, LeMoine said she's not sure if her family settled in the right neighborhood.

"We're kind of holding off on improvements like remodeling, siding and renovating the kitchen," she said. "We just don't know how the super duplexes will affect the resale of our

The super duplexes, which have caused much controversy between builders and Manhattan residents, are built with two floors and four bedrooms on each side of the duplex.

"They are so enormous that they take away from the character in the neighborhood," LeMoine said.

The concerns about the super duplexes include increased traffic and how they fit into the neighborhood aesthetically, she said.

The much-debated duplex discussion led to a approval of

a conditional-use ordinance by the Manhattan City Commission. The new ordinance is made up of restrictions that require plans for the super duplexes to be presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals for

approval. Manhattan landlord Ron Ford said he believes this ordinance will drastically cut down on the number of super duplexes being built,

which, in turn, will decrease the amount of new student housing available.

"This ordinance is not going to make things better for the student," he said. "You're going to see a 50-percent decrease in new student housing."

According to the city's July 2000 housing study, there are 12 large apartment complexes that house 1,850 units.

student

in the community

Editor's note: This is the first in

a three-part series on student

Residents concerned over messy

students in Manhattan neighbor-

Many feel more residence halis

will resolve off-campus housing

problems, but campus officials

say the residence halls are full.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

the last one being built in 1996. There also are several smaller complexes and duplexes. as well as residential homes turned into apartments.

A majority of the super duplexes are built for K-State students, he said. Ford, who has built several of the structures along Yuma and Colorado streets, rents to

He said most of his tenants are looking for quiet, nice places to live.

"I provide fair, clean, new, modern housing for students," he

68 students.

said, "That's really what they want." Cassi Haslett, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine, said she likes living in a super duplex because it is in a residential neighborhood.

See HOUSING on PAGE 12

## Road plans cut due to economy

By SHANNON MARSHALL Kansas State Collegian

State budget cuts due to a receni downturn in the economy will affect the Kansas Department of Transportation's Comprehensive Transportation Program, a KDOT official said Monday.

An estimated \$274 million deficit is looming before the state, which would result in a blow to projected road improvement plans. Marty Matthews, KDOT public information officer, said the deficit means a cut of 85 to 100 state projects to the state highway system.

"Our next step is to sit down and look at all of the projects and see what we can do with the money that we have," he said.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said it is tax collection within the state that has caused the deficit in the economy. He predicted the deficit wouldn't dramatically affect state transportation

"I hope that tax collections pick up, but I don't think it's enough to substantially reduce the amount of projects they're going to do," he said. "However, if the tax collections continue to lag behind, there could be a greater effect.

The Comprehensive Transportation Program was passed by the Legislature in 1999 and was slated to last until 2008.

The CTP includes three categories of projects: major modifications/priority bridges, which include additions to Interstate 70 and repairs to state bridges; system enhancement projects, which

See KDOT on PAGE 7

## Commission reviews goals for this year

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

In a slightly cozier Tuesday night meeting than usual, an altered Manhatian City Commission looked at the future.

Seated at a smaller folding table in the center of the meeting room instead of their typical desks at the far end, commissioners reviewed 2001 goals drawn up last December. With newly elected commissioners Brad Everett and Mark Taussig, some issues sparked

more discussion than others. The list, compiled in no special order by December's commission, mentioned housing, redevelopment, code enforcement, infrastructure and utilities, to name a few areas.

While sections like the Manhattan Regional Airport were observed with minimal discussion, ones like codes and housing proved to be hot topics.

Taussig said zoning changes that might limit controversial super duplexes process too The issue was one that made up the

majority of the debate of last week's commission meeting.

"Forgive me for sounding impatient, but there are some things we shouldn't wait that long," he said.

On another housing discussion, Everett said he still opposes a proposed mandatory rental

See COMMISSION on PAGE 7

## Republicans, Democrats differ on how to finance education

By GREG TOPPO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Money could be the deal breaker when the Senate takes up a compromise education bill that would give states more freedom in deciding how to spend federal funds.

Democrats want to provide about \$30 billion for elementary and secondary education next year - about \$13 billion more than this year. President Bush wants a much smaller increase of about \$1.4 billion, proposing to spend about \$18.6 billion total. The Senate committee that wrote the bill proposed similar spending levels to what

Congressional and White House negotiators have labored for weeks on the basics of a compromise, but admit their budget

figures still are far apart. So Democrats are threatening to introduce a handful of narrowly prescribed programs - money targeted for teacher training, smaller class size and school repairs, for instance unless Republicans commit to more money.

"It's almost a prenuptial agreement," said Ed Kealy of the Committee for Education Funding, a nonpartisan group that lobbies for higher federal education spending. "They want to see that the resources are going to be there up front before they sign off."

Republicans agree that funding levels could change the shape of the education package, set for debate later this week.

"There was an understanding that if we reached an agreement on money, there would be an attempt on both sides to keep the bill reasonably clean," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., a member of the Senate Health,

Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

The political implications are huge. Bush has made education a priority, both on the campaign trail and in the White House.

As he introduced the 2001 National Teacher of the Year at the White House on Monday, Bush said his education plan strikes a balance between spending and accountability. "I support historic new levels of education

funding, yet all of us know better schools require more than just funding," he said. "And I hope the Senate hears that we need meaningful education reform by high standards - accountability."

Aides distributed charts to reporters showing that while spending on education has climbed steadily in the past 15 years, national standardized test scores have remained flat.

Most of what Bush wants is included in the bipartisan Senate bill: a \$5 billion, five-year

commitment to teaching every child to read by third grade; annual student testing in math and reading in grades 3 through 8; rewards for schools that perform well and sanctions for those that don't.

Gregg abandoned efforts to attach to the Senate bill a provision that would force failing schools to give poor students a \$1,500 voucher for private school. He said he'll introduce a voucher amendment on the Senate floor. Democrats say the allowances would drain money from struggling schools and they stand almost no chance of approval in the Senate, which is divided 50-50 between the two

Even Bush's setback on vouchers could turn out to be a qualified success. Congress and the White House have agreed tentatively to an alternative proposal by which persistently failing schools would have to give

students the option of using some federal money for public or private tutoring. As a last resort, a failing school would be reopened as a charter school with a new staff and curriculum.

The ideas have been championed by centrist Democrats, including Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the ranking Democrat on the Education Committee, said last week that he was optimistic that lawmakers and the White House could work out funding disagreements, but said the two sides remained billions of dollars apart on how much money education should get.

"It's nonsense to think that we can reform our schools on the cheap," he said.

See EDUCATION on PAGE 12

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

#### **PAGE 2 EXTRAS**

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS — News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### Freaky phobias

Acerophobia- Fear of sourness Isopterophobia-Fear of termites. insects that eat wood Kosmikophobia-Fear of cosmic

phenomenon

Papaphobia- Fear of the Pope Zemmiphobia-Fear of the great

#### **Restoration of Statehouse** scheduled to start in fall

TOPEKA - Crews will begin work on the "People's Building" this fall, starting an eight-year project to restore the Statehouse to its former luster and grandeur.

The \$133 million project is expected to begin in September or October with construction of a 561car parking garage beneath the north

Secretary of Administration Dan Stanley said the \$13 million garage was added to improve access and aesthetics of the 134-year-old structure

"The grounds of the Capitol really look like a Kmart parking lot," Stanley said, referring to the parked cars that ring the building on a typical day.

Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who chairs the restoration committee, said the project would improve access for visitors and legislators by expanding parking, meeting rooms and legislative offices.

Also in the plans are a visitors center on the north side of the Statehouse, with access from a circular drive.

Bill Groth, the Statehouse architect overseeing the renovation, said visitors would enter the building at what is now the basement level. A labyrinth of storage rooms and utility pipes will be replaced with lighted classrooms, a cafeteria and offices.

In addition, an underground walkway will be constructed around the Statehouse between its foundation and a corridor of new offices for legislative support staff and media,

Groth said.

The area will be marked by skylights in the walkway's ceiling to illuminate the basement and give an interesting view of the dome.

"We will really be introducing a lot of light into that area with the skylights," Groth said.

While adding new features, crews also will give attention to the Statehouse's brittle limestone exterior.

Throughout the building, specialists have peeled layers of paint to reveal original wall details. The paint schemes and stencilings will be restored, returning the Statehouse to its 1917 appearance, the last time an extensive renovation was done.

Legislators agree the work is

"Over the years, it has deteriorated," said Rep. Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a member of the restoration commission. "It is time we respect what our forefathers did for us and restore it to its original majesty."

To finance the first phase of the project, the state will issue \$40 million in bonds, to be repaid with the interest on unclaimed money invested by the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

- The Associated Press

#### Astronauts connect power to station's robot arms

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - For the second time this week, two space shuttle astronauts floated outside Tuesday and booked up cables that sent power coursing through the international space station's new 58foot robot arm.

To NASA's relief, Endeavour spacewalkers Scott Parazynski and Chris Hadfield managed to get both power lines working, after slaving over cable connections.

"Hip, hip, hooray," the spacewalkers cheered when the backup power line came to life. Applause filled the mom at Mission Control.

Only one power routing is needed to operate the robot arm, a billiondollar, two-handed construction crane that is needed to finish building the space station. But NASA wanted both lines up and running in case one failed.

- The Associated Press

#### Space station managers agree to allow tourist visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Managers of the International Space Station agreed on Tuesday to allow an American millionaire to visit the orbiting laboratory as a tourist. despite concerns about the safety of having a lesser-trained nonprofessional on board.

Dennis Tito, an aerospace engineer-turned-financier who paid the Russians \$20 million to fly into space, will be launched April 28 to the space station aboard a Russian craft and then spend six days aboard the orbiting laboratory, officials said.

NASA had strenuously objected to the Russians independently selling a space station trip to Tito, but, in the end, agreed to allow the voyage as an exception to regulations still being formulated.

The international partners in the space station, the U.S., Japan. Canada, Russia and the European Space Agency, agreed to the Tito visit in an agreement signed Tuesday.

- The Associated Press

#### **ONLINE TODAY**

Zac Cook tells of lessons in courtesy from Budapest in his column at www.kstate collegian.com.

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at hulletins@spub ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III KSU Students For Reasonable Drug Policies will have its inaugural meeting at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 101. Potential officers are encouraged

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shibao Zhang at 2:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 274. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Mpha Kappa Psi will have its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15, Dress is business casual

III KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park, Anyone is welcome to attend.

All seniors are invited to attend Senior Send-Off from 5 to 7 p.m. May 4. Admission is free, but tickets need to picked up in advance. They will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union food court today and Thursday. Seniors who are unable to pick up their licket during those days are invited to come by the Alumni Association office anytime before 5 p.m. on May 3. Tickets must be picked up to be admitted for free. K-State-Salina seniors can call (800) 600

ALUM to reserve tickets. Walk-ins will be charged \$5 at the door.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### Riley County Monday, April 23

IIII At 12:02 p.m., Samerle Chad-Brandon Burleigh, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000. ## At 2:32 p.m., Celinda G. Smith, 1425 Yuma St., was arrested for worthless chayles. Bond was set at \$250. ## 4:40 p.m., Brandi R. Davis, 737 Crestwood Dr., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250. At 5 p.m., Chad D. Grattan, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested for unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at

m At 6 p.m., Shawn A. Teagarden, 822 Keamey St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500. ■ At 6:05 p.m., Robert Kammo, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. M At 6:15 p.m., Albert Kammo, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 7 p.m., Christine L Graham, 3772 Powers Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal destruction of property and

Tuesday, April 24 ■ At 1:21 a.m., Ryan R. Routson, 1637

Osage St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

### kstatecollegian.com

## Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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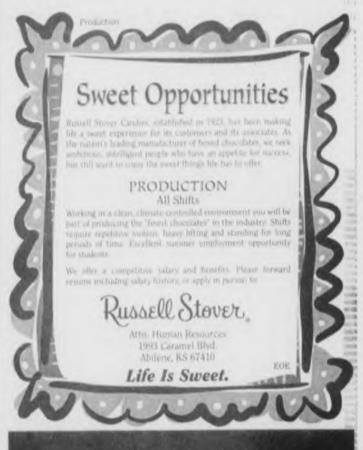


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## Program teaches use of drama as therapy

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

It isn't a coincidence that Karen Johnson transferred to K-State to complete her bachelor's degree in theater. Although she could receive that degree at almost any university, she chose K-State.

She was interested in an emphasis on drama therapy, and K-State is one of the few universities in America that provides such a program.

Drama therapy is a relatively young field. In the simplest form, Sally Bailey, assistant professor of theater, said drama therapy uses action and drama techniques to achieve therapeutic goals.

The goal is to have people work through their problems by roleplaying, acting and other drama techniques.

Johnson, junior in theater with an emphasis in drama therapy, said she always has been interested in theater

She discovered that although she enjoyed performing, it wasn't what she wanted to pursue as a career. "I wanted to use drama and theater to help people," Johnson said. "I discovered that drama therapy existed to do just that, and I was sold on it."

Johnson completed her associates degree at a community college and began her search for a university that offered a drama therapy concentration. She found K-State.

Nadya Trytan, graduate student in theater, also came to K-State to work within the drama therapy concentration. She said it happened fast, but when she found the program at K-State, she was sure it was what she needed to accomplish her career goals.

"I've always been interested in using theater to help kids get in touch with themselves and express who they are," Trytan said.

"I felt that drama therapy was the best way to accomplish this goal."

Trytan is an intern at a school in Lawrence in a therapeutic classroom. She said the class is designed for teen-agers who haven't been successful in school for various reasons, including behavior problems and

mental illness.

"It's been so empowering to be able to use what interests me to help people heal," Trytan said.

"I couldn't be happier. I discovered such a wonderful program here."

Bailey said K-State is only one of two universities that offers drama therapy courses to undergraduates. There are three other universities that offer these courses to graduate students.

"In a way, K-State has been very pioneering in deciding this was a program that would be important to offer," Bailey said. "It's such a young field, but there are more and more people becoming interested in it."

Bailey said there are about five undergraduate students at K-State emphasizing in drama therapy and about 15 graduate students.

"It's so hard to say how many students we have," Bailey said. "These are students who are just into drama therapy, but we have several others in other areas who take the courses to help them with their work."

Drama therapy is used mostly



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Kathryn Shields, senior in life science, and Kelly Simpson, senior in business administration, practice with puppets they made for drama therapy.

with groups but also can be successful with couples or individuals. Bailey said success with such therapy has been seen in schools,

drug rehabilitation and with senior

"There are so many job opportunities in this field," Bailey said. "Many places are trying to incorporate drama therapy with something else — whatever it is they do. It has seen great success."

## Snake roundups stir controversy

By COLLEEN FOOTE Kansas State Collegian

Rattlesnakes are bringing a

community together and causing others to fight. Rattlesnake roundups, an

annual event for many communities, consists of people hunting rattlesnakes.

Recently, K-State has received complaints from alumni and animal rights activists because the university is supporting a rattlesnake roundup through the PRIDE program.

PRIDE is a statewide community development program that helps communities identify needs, assess resources and develop a plan to complete projects or provide services. The program has helped Sharon Springs, Kan., by using its annual rattlesnake roundup to help promote the community's tourism.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he understands the controversy but said it should not reflect upon K-State

"Our goal through the PRIDE program is to help communities improve," Johnson said. "It is not our policy to tell communities what to do and what not to do."

Some animal rights activists believe rattlesnake roundups promote negative stereotypes about rattlesnakes and misinform about ecological issues.

James Carpenter, director of exotic wildlife and zoo animal medicine at K-State, attended a rattlesnake roundup in Oklahoma. "I found it to be unethical and inhumane," Carpenter said.

"The way the hunters handle the rattlesnakes is dangerous to both the person and the rattlesnake."

Carpenter said he thinks even though rattlesnake roundups have occurred for decades, most people's standards have evolved to view the roundups as unnecessary and unethical.

The rattlesnake roundup is the only thing the town of Sharon Springs knew they could do to promote tourism, said Meg Walker, rattlesnake roundup committee member and Sharon Springs resident.

"It does a good job and a good thing for the area," Walker said. "We get people from over 15 states and from countries such as Australia and Germany."

The event is one of the ways the community pulls together, she said.

"The restaurants are busy. The motels are full," Walker said. "It just really helps our community to stay active."

lerry laax, vice provost for K-State's research compliance, said there he thinks there are no right or wrong answer to

rattlesnake roundups,
"The situation boils down to if
it's not illegal, then it comes to a
person's ethical basis," Jaax said.
"The fact that it is legal makes it a
personal preference.

"It's hard to say the best way to go. Some people believe rodeos are wrong or it's bad to kill cockroaches," Jaax said. "Just do what you feel is right."

## House, governor debate solution to budget crunch

By JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee has finished work on its plan to close a \$206 million budget gap, but Gov. Bill Graves believes legislators are headed toward an unacceptable solution.

The House committee's budget reconciles spending with expected revenues without increasing taxes for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1, Graves has insisted a tax increase is necessary.

The governor told the Lawrence Rotary Club on Monday that he is prepared to veto what he considers quick-fix, short-term budget solutions. The committee finished its work hours later.

"I am certainly reserving the use of a veto as a mechanism to drive home the point," Graves said. But House Speaker Kent

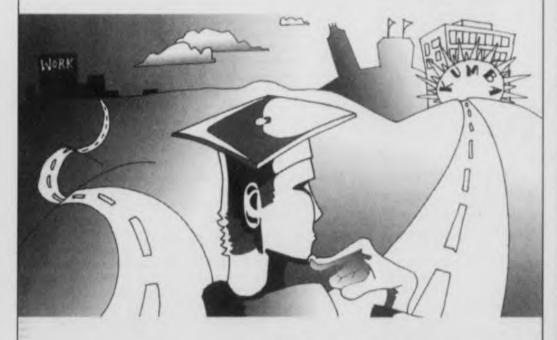
Tuesday about the threat of vetoes, saying, "It's a tool in his tool box." "Obviously, we would have to

Glasscock wasn't concerned

"Obviously, we would have to come back and deal with that," Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

Glasscock and other House members expected their plan to face criticism, particularly because it makes a \$4.2 million reduction in a \$20.8 million increase promised to universities and community colleges by legislators in 1999, when they reorganized the higher education system.

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### **Increasing gas** prices offset by walking, biking

as prices are on the rise again. And with the summer months fast **▶ OUR VIEW** approaching, it does and debated by the not look like there is a editorial board and decrease anywhere in written after a

sight. So students, faculty and staff will need to start doing what some dread: walking to class and work, if possible. Yet, it can help relieve so many other problems, such as parking.

Walking or riding your bike is extremely beneficial to your health and helps reduce the wear and tear of our environment, from things such as carbon monoxide.

We unfortunately cannot directly control gas prices. But things that we can control, such as walking and car pooling, we should.

## PARTY BY THE RULES

### Social scene includes situations not covered by Emily Post

I originally planned to write about growing up and getting older in this week's column, but I changed my mind once I started talking to my roommate Sunday night. We started talking about whether it's right to give your number out to someone if you don't want to talk to him or her or if you don't intend to call that

From that point, our talk tuned to the subject of party etiquette. Once we started brainstorming, we realized there are many etiquette issues that need to be addressed on the

Etiquette issue No. 1: Should women have

to pay for alcohol

Campus Editor Corbin H. Crable Copy Chief

majority opinion is

the Collegian's

official opinion

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Arts & Entertainment

News Editor

formed. OUR VIEW is

person back.

Manhattan party

**AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian** 

Last Sunday, while many

people were at home with their

paying homage to a 2,000-year

old dead man, an ancient

families spending time at church

goddess of fertility, or more likely

a large hunk of chocolate candy, I

was participating in my own

religious ritual. I took a drive to

the new temple of worship for

many K-State Students, the

Chester E. Peters Recreation

other K-State students in

god in the mirror.

Complex. Here, I followed many

worshiping another creature: the

All throughout high school, I

had a strong feeling of what I was

not. I was not the high school

sports king, the guy with all the

muscle - the brain - but always

muscles. I exercised another

knew that I was jealous of the

guys with the big muscles. It is

culturally designated knowledge

that to be a man in America is to

be everything I was not: competi-

tive, vocal (loud), and, most of all,

to show you are an inscribed part

of your culture through your

parties? No matter how I answer this question, people are going to disagree. In this age of fairness and equality, I think women should pay for their alcohol. The least we can do is offer to pay for our drinks. If the guy says you don't need to worry about paying, that's fine. We shouldn't think that simply being female entitles us free alcohol. However, my roommate thinks women should get a discount at parties because, in most cases, women aren't going to consume

as much alcohol as

the average guy. Etiquette issue No. 2: Should a guy pour the drink or pump the tap on the keg for a woman? If the guy is willing to hold the door

open for the woman when she walks into the party, he also should be willing to get her a beer before he gets his. "Ladies first" always is a nice gesture in any situation.

Etiquette issue No. 3: Respect for the party house. Remember learning the golden rule in grade school? Well, you

shouldn't trash your host's house or steal his or her belongings unless you want the same thing done to you at your next party. After all, these people are being courteous enough to invite you into their

homes for a social gathering. You should try to act halfway civilized. Etiquette

> issue No. 4: My roommate calls this one the digit dilemma. Should you ask for someone's phone number or give yours out if you don't want to talk to that person ever again? I would have to say no to this one. It's rude to tell someone you're going to call them when you never plan on

speaking to them again. All you're doing is leading them on and giving them false hope. Likewise, vou shouldn't give out your phone number to someone if you plan on entering their number into your cell phone as "Stalker" so you won't have to answer their calls when their name shows up on caller ID.

Etiquette issue No. 5: Introduction amnesia. If someone comes up to you at a

party and claims to know you and you don't have a clue as to who they are, don't play along. Sure, it can be funny sometimes, but it's not very nice. Politely ask where and when it was that you met him or her. By using this tactic, at least you'll know who they are the next time they come up to you at a party and hug you

like they're your long lost friend.

Etiquette issue No. 6: Bathroom manners, Guys, if you're throwing a party, for the love, make sure you are wellstocked in the toilet paper department if you want women to attend your social gathering. And women, don't primp in front of the mirror if the line for the bathroom stretches out the front

Etiquette issue No. 7: Smoking. Don't light up in someone else's house unless you know smoking indoors is acceptable. Even if it is, you might want to consider going outside for the sake of all the nonsmokers in the house. When you do go outside to smoke, don't stand clustered right around the door so that everyone leaving or entering the party has to walk through the death cloud spewing from your

The actual list we compiled was a little bit longer than this one, but my roommate and I felt these were the most needed etiquette refreshers. I think most of us have broken these etiquette rules at one party or another, but now would be a great time to try to remember to party with a little more class.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



readers to voice their opinions on topics

time to sit down and have a good cry.

It sure is nice to know there are power can still afford sex-change surgeries to not

It's about time we got the Gongfarmer

projects next week. Yeah, they call it Dead Week because we are lucky to survive.

To the kid who lost his bike, the Wal-Mart special, come down to Streetside Records and ask to talk to Eileen.

OK, first of all, they weren't talking about putting the flag back on the state flag, they were talking about removing the Confederate flag from where it already was. Second, the Confederacy did not try and take over the country, they wanted their own independence. Try staying awake

Why is a four-way intersection so hard to understand? Wait your turn.

To the girl sitting behind me in Econ, the word "faggot" is a derogatory word used for homosexuals originating from the practice of burning them at the stake. Thanks for

You know the world is messed up when cities start paying for people's sex changes.

If my name was on the police report for aggravated incest, I think I'd switch schools.

Question for Thursday: Should the Legislature raise taxes to pay for budget shortfalls?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows relevant to the publication.

I just finished my biology test. I think it's

outages in California right now, but yet they be discriminating.

I've got two tests, two labs and two final

through your history class.

letting all of us know that you are a bigot.

external physique. When I came to college, I vowed to change my perceptions of myself through participating in the process I most feared. This goal has led me on a journey that

culminated in questioning the impetus of what led me and many other students to this 21st century cathedral of man. This reflection pushed me to utilize the Writing Culture class as an opportu-

nity to study the Rec Complex. I step into the

weight room, look around and a certain view catches my eye, men struggling on the bench press with 100pound weights in each hand all in the attempt to become big. These men come to the weight-lifting area of the Rec Complex looking for salvation in the form of muscles, utilizing any means possible, including supplements to achieve bigness, regardless of the health risks. Many times, men use this goal as a means of attracting

Emily, a consistent Rec Complex patron, gave her view on these men. She said, "It looks so bad, especially on this one guy. I want to barf every time I see him because he's huge and he's killing himself, and you wonder why. He's not going to pick up any



#### Writing our CULTURE

Location: Rec Complex

This is the third in a weeklong series of columns about subcultures studied by K-State students this semester.

women like that." This is not to say that the women here do not have their own obsessions in this world of gods and goddesses. I get up from the bench and head over to the water fountain. It is hard to miss all the women on the cardiovascular machines. Their objective is the polar opposite of the men, finding their deliverance by burning calories to lose pounds through running, stair stepping, and climbing their way to the station of goddess in their own minds. They have committed their lives to showing their

ultural signals give rise to image obsession adaptation to a culture that tells women that thin is the ultimate visual sign of conformity and excellence for a woman in our society. But men certainly don't mind this aspect of the Rec. Culture. Bob, a weight lifter at the Rec, said, "Usually, when there are a lot of hot ladies there, it makes me more motivated to get my weight up so I don't look like a pansy. There are some goons up there, but there's a lot of hot women, too.'

> I gradually traverse the distance back to the weight room and look at the men staring at themselves and each other in the mirror, while the women step on the scale, a sense of pride in their eyes as they compare their weight to that of the other women here. This intragender competition is present everywhere at the Rec, a world of cultural struggle on steroids. I finish up my two-hour workout and begin my travel home, my daily oblations to this sanctuary completed. This work is not for the purpose of saying that everyone who comes to this place is after the same specific goals that have been discussed here, but they all are on a quest set forth by the American cultural obsession. Each and every day we

are confronted with the images of what we are told to be: through advertising, through the looks we receive from our fellow men and women, and the images of sexuality presented in the media. But we have to deal with the ambiguity of what we, as males and females in American culture, have to look like to live in this world. The Rec Complex is our salvation, a place where we can become the icons of our culture, demonstrating through our bodies the manifestation of

America's obsession. I was the only person in our class who chose a culture for my ethnography in which I was an integral part, and in so doing question my own participation in this way of life. I had the opportunity to look in the mirror and see the truth behind the image of pain I put forth every day. I know now that as I travel to this place to work out, performing my Sunday meditation in my pilgrimage to the temple of the gods, I do so armed with the knowledge of my culture in hand.

Mark is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail him at mcm8013@ksu.edu

#### READERS WRITE

#### Publicity, involvement key to improve series

Here is a recapitulation of my day as a graduate student at K-State. This is presented as critique and not necessarily criti-

As I was drinking my morning coffee in the K-State Student Union, I noticed there were some very distinguished-looking people entering the Little Theatre. As I approached, I noticed that this was the opening day for the Eisenhower symposium, part of which was at the university (1 should have

noticed that something was occurring as I pulled in to the southern parking lot, adjacent to the Memorial Stadium and half of the student parking ("O") was roped off and inaccessible to students. It would be unthinkable to void the parking meters for the day and let distinguished guests park in front of the Union).

As I inquired about the day's events concerning the symposium, I asked why it had not been advertised more on campus.

The response from a university official was that it was, in fact, posted on many of the kiosks and throughout Waters Hall (after I told him I was a graduate student in political science).

On my way to class, I stopped by no less than four kiosks, none of which had any mention of the symposium, and I covered all three floors of Waters Hall - not a poster in sight! (though I must admit the Stephen Ambrose Landon Lecture Series posters were visible)

In the afternoon, I went to McCain Auditorium to listen to Ambrose's presentation.

After fighting my way to the top balcony, having to compete with two academic deans and their spouses, I found my seat and prepared to enjoy the presentation. At this point, your first question should be "Why were two senior members of the administration fighting for seats in the top balcony when there were more than 25 seats available in the front row?" ... yes, I did count them.

After Ambrose graciously recognized the World War II veterans in the audience, his comments

The only problem at this point was, I couldn't hear most of what he was saying, and I doubt the veterans in front of me, one of whom kept adjusting his hearing aid, could hear any better (Two remotely emplaced, wireless Bose speakers - under \$500 - would be a permanent fix that wouldn't overextend the university's

operating budget). And now the best part. As I hurried down to the stage at the completion of the presentation, I was told that Ambrose would make a few remarks to the press before coming out from behind the stage. At this point, approximately 15

people had gathered at the stage exit, books in hand, awaiting his appearance.

Among this group again were senior faculty members (in addition to an academic dean), several veterans (some disabled) who graciously had been acknowledged by Ambrose earlier, a few scholars and some students.

Now, let's review the scenario from the university's perspective. You invite one of the most prestigious military historians in the nation, a best-selling author and former professor, to speak at the university, and you don't include 15 minutes in his schedule to sign a few books?

Why not invest a little more effort (not necessarily money, though the sound system in

McCain could use some help) and turn a good lecture series into a great lecture series.

If it's intended for the students as well as the local community, let's advertise more on campus. The director of the political science MA program was unaware of the Eisenhower symposium. even though he actively had advertised Ambrose's presentation.

The Collegian even seemed caught off guard, publishing a story on Ambrose the day of his presentation. I, along with 14 other fans of military history and Stephen Ambrose, did not have a good day at K-State.

> -Nick Lovelace graduate student in political

## Fun key to job delivering beer

working in the

Who: Nate Meseke

Position: Budweiser distributor

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

For one Manhattan resident, beer is an everyday thing.

Nate Meseke, route sales representative for Cambell Distributing, delivers beer to all bars and restaurants in Manhattan and to two major grocery stores daily.

"It is an awesome job," Meseke said. "It is a lot of physical work, but it is also a lot of talking to people and being outside. It is stuff I really enjoy."

Not having the typical office job is something Meseke looks for

"Sitting at a desk all day can get boring," he said. "Instead of looking at the clock and saying 'Dang, it's only three,' I look at it and think, 'Damn, it is already three.' Time seems to go fast with my job, and there definitely isn't enough hours to get everything done."

Meseke started his career seven years ago as warehouse help for the Budweiser distributor.

"I gradually just moved up," he said. "I started going on one or two runs a week, and then a fulltime delivery position opened up."

Meseke said he couldn't be happier with his current position.

"It is a great job that I just fell into," he said. "I mean, as a kid, I didn't dream of being a Budweiser route man, but I wouldn't give it up now. It is a lot of

Another plus to his job is being able to interact with people, Meseke said.

"I am on a first-name basis with a lot of the customers," he said. "We have established friendships that many jobs wouldn't allow."

Steve Eldred, cook and bartender for Porter's Bar, deals with Meseke two to three times a week during

his deliveries to the bar.

"He knows his job well," Eldred said. "He comes in, loads up our cooler and still has time to talk a little. We call him 'Nate the Bud guy' because he is always in a great mood and really acts like he enjoys what he is doing."

D.J. Bruce, bar manager at 12th Street Pub, said he notices the same characteristics in Meseke.

"Nate is probably the most friendly and knowledgeable delivery guy that we have come through here," Bruce said. "He is a real ladies' man and likes to have fun with his job."

Meseke said fun is the key to keeping his job

"The routes can get pretty routine, but usually I can find something interesting to talk about with the customers," he said. "Plus, every time someone drinks a Budweiser product, I know I had a hand in bringing them that beer. That is a reward within



MIKE SHEPHERD / Collegian

#### MEMORIES IN A SEMI

Royal Purple editor in chief Wendy Schantz and CD-rom editor Nathan Smith stuff editions of the 2001 Royal Purple with inserts Tuesday inside the semi-trailer outside the K-State Student Union. The press run for the yearbook is 4,500, and each one is stuffed before it can be distributed. After today, yearbooks will be available for pick-up in Kedzie 103.

## Residence hall leaders honored for outstanding leadership

By HEATHER GRACE

Kansas State Collegian

Student leaders living in the residence halls were honored Tuesday night in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room at the 2000-2001 Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and Little Apple Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary leadership banquet.

More than 20 awards were handed out to students to recognize the leadership they have displayed

Becky Schippers, senior in secondary education and ethnic studies, was the multicultural assistant of the year winner. This was a new award added to the banquet this year. She said her job as a multicultural assistant is to develop diversity education and multicultural awareness.

"I want people to understand that diversity is more than race and heritage. It goes deeper than that." Schippers said. "I try to make people aware of the differences and that the differences are good,"

secondary education, was this year's winner of residence assistant of the year award. She has been a residence assistance in Goodnow Hall for two years. She attributes her nomination to

Devin Schehrer, junior in

being involved with several different campus organizations, residence hall organizations and community service projects. And she also had to have good communication with her

"I've really tried to create a strong community on my floor,

which has created student leaders," Schehrer said.

The Distinguished Service Award was received by Sarah Bailey. It is the highest honor any K-State residence hall student can receive.

Andrew Bell, vice president of KSUARH and leadership banquet committee chair, said the honor was designed to recognize students with distinguished leadership while also serving the member halls, organizations and communities the nominee has lived in.

Goodnow Hall was named Hall

of the Year. Vicky Jarvis, president of Goodnow Hall Governing Board, said her residence hall was deserving of the award. The senting various residence halls. residence hall had several programs for the entire dorm, including an alcohol education and awareness night. Goodnow also had several

the year. Each hall was allowed to nominate one person per category. A bid was then written by peers of the nominee, stating why the

students nominated for student of

the month recognition throughout

person deserves the award. The bid was then sent to a committee of seven students repre-

After nominations are announced, students are allowed to read their bids. Bell, who won First Year Experience award last year, said reading your bid is the best

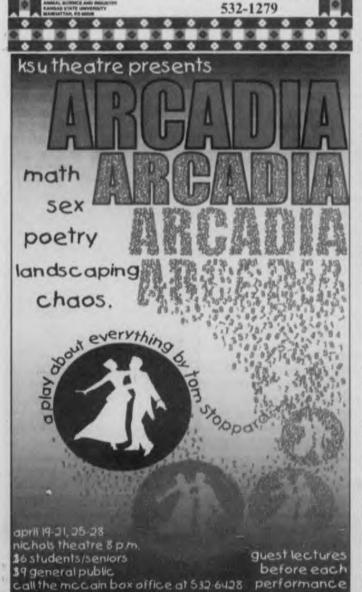
"These bids represent what others think is special about that person," Bell said. "When I read my bld, it's motivating to realize what other people see in me as a leader.'

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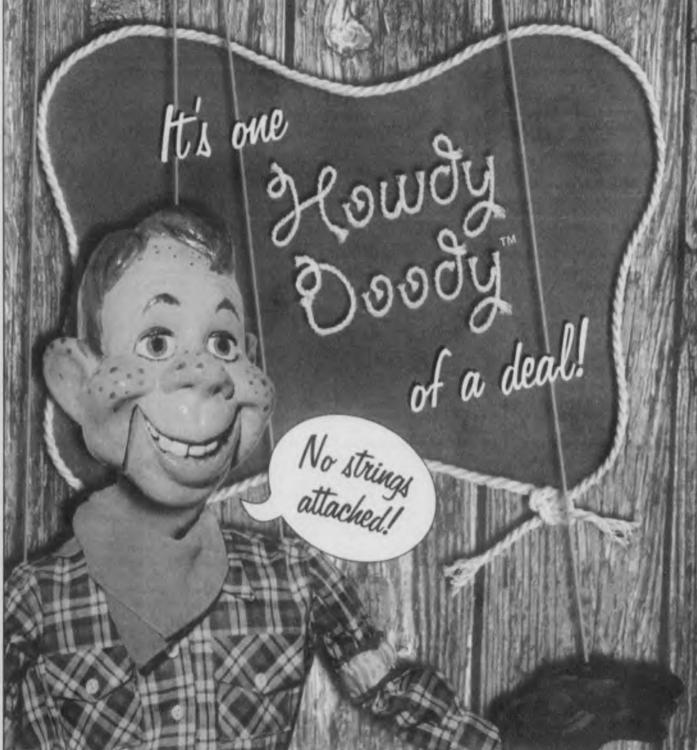
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## Cats win 5th in row

■ Team beats William Woods despite being outhit; extends longest winning streak of year.

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball team is getting used to being outhit.

For the third time in the last four games, a Wildcat opponent - this time William Woods - found a way to put more numbers in the hit column of the Frank Myers Field scoreboard than the home team did.

Conventional baseball wisdom leads fans to think that type of statistic would equal a long, agonizing stretch of losses - usually, more hits equals a win. Instead, Tuesday afternoon's 12-10 win over the Owls extended K-State's streak to five - its longest winning streak of the year.

"We're scoring runs," head coach Mike Clark said. "Earlier in the season, we were outhitting people and not winning, but we've had timely hits. Josh (Cavender) has done a good job in the RBI position, and we're taking advantage of what the other team is giving us. If they're not going to throw strikes, it's hard to get hits."

William Woods starter Seith Monahan had trouble finding the strike zone early in the game. K-State tallied seven runs off Monahan, though he would surrender just three hits in 1 2/3 innings for the

Wildcat starter Wes Vrska ran into trouble as well, and soon both coaches were forced to look elsewhere for stability from the mound.

"We were hoping to get seven innings out of him, so that was a disappointment," Clark said of Vrska. "He didn't have his good stuff.

"He wasn't locating, and they did a good job. When he made mistakes, they

The freshman hurler collected five strikeouts, five earned runs and three walks in three innings of work for the Cats. He also hit three batters before giving way to junior Tyson Helsel in the

K-State added two in both the fifth and sixth innings while Helsel kept the Owls to just one during that stretch, and the Cats were up 12-6 heading into the top of the eighth.

"Tyson did a good job. He held the fort," Clark said. "He got a little tired, but I thought he did a good job of stabilizing things in the middle innings, allowing us to get a lead and then hold on at the end. Tyson stepped forward and did some positive things today."

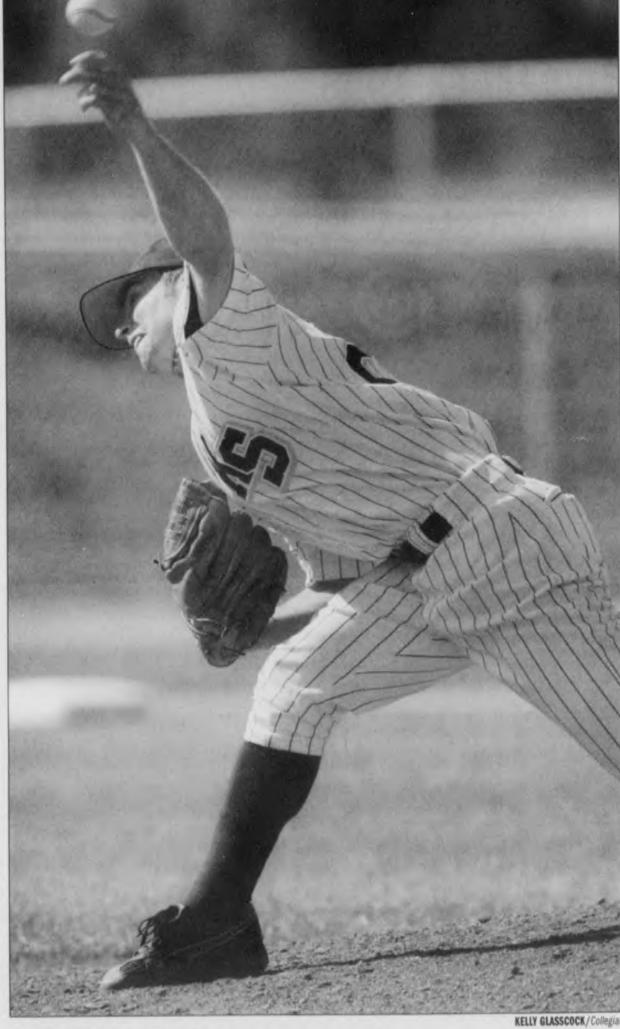
Helsel worked 4 1/3 innings in the game, gaining his second win on the year after stifling the William Woods attack long enough for junior James Brazeal to warm up for his first save opportunity since March 31 against Baylor.

"It was great to see James back on the bump," Clark said. "I thought he threw great, and he looked like the James Brazeal of old.

"It was great to get him in a competitive situation where he had an opportunity to get a save, and it looked like his stuff was pretty good."

On his 21st birthday, Brazeal closed the door on the Owls by facing only four and fanning three of them.

"It was real nice to see Brazeal back



Wes Vrska pitches against William Woods in K-State's 12-10 victory at Frank Myers Field.

throwing strikes," senior Josh Cavender said. "We need him this weekend and next weekend, and it's nice to get some of the new and young guys some quality innings so they can have confidence and be able to build on this."

Cavender got some quality innings as the team's designated hitter Tuesday afternoon and made the most of them, leading the Cats with four RBI while

going 3-for-4 on the day.

"I just tried to have the game plan that it was just like any other team out there," he said. "I was patient at the plate and had the same approach and pitch selection. I got ahead in the count, sat on some pitches and was able to drive them.

Second baseman J.D. Loudabarger went 2-for-4, and right fielder Pat

Maloney went 1-for-3 to extend their team-high hitting streaks to 14 games. the longest since Kasey Weishaar's run in

K-State travels to Tulsa, Okla., tonight for a rematch with Oral Roberts. The Golden Eagles took a mid-week contest from the Cats. 11-3, on April 4.

Freshman Jared Brite is expected to

## Students need to support both baseball, football teams

There's been some questionable activity in Manhattan lately - enough that it could be called a crime. Maybe there's something in the water or the dreaded mad cow disease has taken hold, causing students not to think too clearly.

Let me explain my uneasiness.

The football team had its spring game last weekend, and boy did it look great. We're stacked, we can't be beaten, this is our year. But then again, it was a practice. A practice. And we paid to see it!

Hmmm.

In contrast, K-State's baseball team did a little spring cleaning last weekend when it played one of the best squads in the nation at Frank Myers Field. They didn't wear football helmets or switch back and forth during the game, but what they did do was sweep a team many consider to be a contender in postseason play this summer.

That's right, in a three-game series, the Wildcat baseball team - the one you forgot about, the one whose coach you just call Mike, not "God" - snuck up and took three straight from the defending Pac 10 champion UCLA Bruins - and it was free to see. A gift to you from the friendly folks of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Cats didn't just beat the Bruins, either. They embarrassed them. After receiving votes in the latest Baseball Weekly/ESPN poll, thanks in large part to an early-April win over No. 1 Stanford, UCLA suited up for the

weekend set with K-State brimming against confi-Then, when it all was

said and done, the big. bad Bruins were outhit, outpitched and outplayed, and then they politely were shown the

door by the underestimated Cats. Thanks for trying, come again ... buh-bye.

But we missed an opportunity, kids. Yup, I can't decide which was the bigger disappointment - UCLA's lack of skill in the field or the lack of purple pride at the Frank during Friday and Sunday's games. Heads or tails, I guess.

I know this is completely sacrilegious to some of you football fans out there, but here's a hint. There's plenty of action after Bill an' the boys get done in the fall.

We'll approach the argument from another perspective. Let me appeal to your stronger senses.

Think for a minute how much we support our football team in the fall. We tailgate in the parking lot before the games, we wear purple to watch them play, we always party afterwards. And we enjoy this.

> What I can't understand is why we would let the partying end! Spring is tailor-made for slip 'n' slides, collapsible pools and rented hot tubs on the back of school buses.

The parking lots still are open, the weather is even better, purple still is the best color and there's plenty of

room inside the stadium to get crazy the same way you do at K-State football games. And did I mention it's free to go?

Lack of excitement at the ol' ballyard, you say? Ask the K-State fan who climbed atop the Bruins dugout Sunday afternoon with a push broom to help the Cats out in their bid for a sweep about excitement, or the guy who spelled out "K-S-U" Williestyle to balance out the lame excuse for a cheer coming from UCLA fans making the trip to the Little Apple to support their

Still, the Bruin fans seemed to be more vocal and more excited during every game with the exception of Saturday's, when almost 3,000 K-State fans on their way home from the spring game decided to make a stop at the Frank to see something

The Cats still have a chance to make it to the Big 12 Tournament this year, and there's plenty more action at Frank Myers Field this season. K-State will be host to Missouri this weekend in a big series that could determine the Cats' chances for the postseason.

There's a big parking lot with an empty football stadium behind it that costs nothing to park in.

A cooler and a grill will fit just as well in the back of your truck in the spring as it does in the fall, and there's even a pregame show on the radio to listen to while you impress your friends with your (lack of) cooking skills.

So go, drink, be merry and support the baseball team like you do football, and then, when the Cats run up the score on the Tigers on the diamond, cheer like you've been there before. They deserve it.

Dan is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### **Thrower named conference** player of the week Monday

K-State thrower Rebekah Green was named co-Female Big 12 Athlete of the Week Monday.

At the Kansas Relays last weekend, Green had the best Big 12 shot put performance by over two feet with a toss of 56 feet. The mark broke the K-State record of 55-6.5 set by Pinkie Suggs in

#### 2001 captains announced for 2001 football season

Next season's football captains were announced at the annual spring game Saturday.

Senior linebacker Ben Leber and senior wide receiver Aaron Lockett will serve their second year at the post. Senior safety Ion McGraw, senior running back Josh Scobey and sophomore linebacker Terry Pierce will serve their first term.

The captains were chosen by a vote of their teammates.

#### **Golf teams look to improve** in Big 12 Championship

Both the men's and women's golf teams left room for improvement in their first rounds at the Big 12 Championship.

The women, competing at Harvester, Iowa, shot 344 to tie for sixth after the first 18 holes Monday.

The men's team shot rounds of 328 and 307 for an overall 635 at Hutchinson, Kan., to place eighth heading into Tuesday's final round.

Sophomore Miranda Smith shot a team-leading 83 to tie for 14th place. Junior Edie Murdoch tied for 23rd with a round of 85. Freshman Christine Boucher and senior Carrie Chambers tied for 35th place with rounds of 88, and sophomore Elise Carpentier shot 90 to tie for 43rd.

Overall, the team struggled with very challenging weather conditions, coach Kristi Knight said.

"It was very cold and very windy. Tough conditions on a tough golf course," she said. "It was just unbelievable conditions and a matter of survival, but the team battled the best it could.

"We will see what the weather brings tomorrow."

No. 43 Missouri leads the field with an opening round 319.

The women's tournament will finish

On the men's side, freshman A.J.

Elgert led the team with rounds of 82 and 74 for an overall 156 to tie for 17th. Junior Bryan Milberger is tied for 31st

with a score of 160, junior Matt Williams is tied for 34th with 161, freshman Bryan Schweizer is tied for 41st with a score of 163 and freshman Aaron Watkins shot a 166 to tie for 51st.

Like the women, the men also had to battle unfavorable conditions.

"It was kind of a survival thing this morning," coach Tim Norris said. "It was tough on the guys who were here for the first time.

"The wind was different today than it was yesterday, but I thought they did pretty well under the circumstances, though."

Baylor leads the field with a score of 606. The men's tournament wrapped up Tuesday evening.

- compiled by Michael Noll

- K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian A.J. Elgert watches his ball roll toward hole 18 at Colbert Hills Golf Course during K-State's dual against Missouri on April 8.

### China protests U.S.' selling of destroyers to Taiwan

By CAROLYN SKORNECK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - China protested to the State Department the projected sale of weapons to Taiwan.

Ambassador Yang Jiechi registered his government's objection in a meeting Tuesday with Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman.

Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said it could be described as a formal protest.

Grossman, for his part, told the Chinese envoy there is a good deal of work China and the United States ean do together, Reeker said.

Grossman also made clear to Yang the United States expects China to return the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane that made an emergency landing in southern China April 1 and has been detained since. The U.S. crew was released after 11 days.

Reacting to grumbling from Beijing, the White House said Tuesday that the new U.S. arms sales to Taiwan was spurred, in part, by the 300 Chinese missiles aimed at the disputed island across the Taiwan Straits.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush approved the sale of four Kidd-class destroyers, up to eight diesel submarines, 12 P-3 anti-submarine

aircraft, various helicopters, assault vehicles and other arms, based on the threat that is posed to Taiwan by the missiles.

"That certainly was a factor," Fleischer said. "The president believes very strongly that the best way to promote peace and stability is to make certain that Taiwan has the means necessary to secure its defense needs."

Bush's decision was delivered Tuesday to the Taiwanese by a Pentagon delegation led by a deputy assistant secretary in a meeting at the National Defense University. The president deferred sales of the item Taiwan wants most: high-tech U.S. destroyers equipped with the Aegis combat radar system.

It now is up to Taiwan to decide what it wants to buy, Fleischer said. He did not give a possible date for such purchases or say whether U.S. officials had formally notified

### COMMISSION continued from page 1

inspection program.

By a similar token, Taussig voiced concerns about city utility services being extended beyond the city limits.

"Those utilities are really a weapon in our arsenal of economic development," he said.

Both new commissioners, who still are in formal orientation for their duties, were elected on platforms of reducing city spending.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said the change indicates a public wish for a more responsive city commission. "We're re-emphasizing some

directions with this commission," he said. That is not to say everyone

agreed on everything.

As the city's transportation study came up. Everett said the study is a moot point since the city population was not high enough to guarantee federal and state money to help with public trans"The study's been done," he

"We didn't make it. I say, shelve

Mayor Bruce Snead voiced his

opinion on the issue as well. "But it's a useful tool if and when conditions arise," he said.

No commissioner - new or already seated - had strong objections to any item on the list. Everett said he had no new goals to propose, and that he was happy with what already was written. Taussig said he didn't have goals, but pursuits, from his election platform.

These included things for making the city government more responsive to the public to addressing objections he has heard to a United Nations flag outside City Hall.

"I think it would be much more agreeable if we had a city of Manhattan flag," he said.

As far as bringing the commission's pre-meeting briefing session out of a back room and into the main room to encourage public attendance, Snead said he had no objections, but said the logistics must be considered.

#### KDOT

continued from page 1

are applied for by local city governments; and substantial maintenance projects, which include improvements to the infrastructure, such as smoothing and grating asphalt and patching

Eight and a half years remain on the program.

Matthews said an estimated 800 substantial maintenance programs, 593 major modification/priority bridge projects and 28 system enhancement projects have been completed over the life of the program.

He said there were 84 large modification projects completed in the 2000 fiscal year. The 158

projects scheduled for 2001 already have been contracted and most likely will not be affected by the budget cuts, he said.

"Those projects are already in the stages where it wouldn't make sense to cancel them," he said.

Matthews said it is nearly impossible to determine which projects will be cut and which will see completion.

"We have to look at it as what's going to get the most bang for the buck," he said. "There will be certain projects that we can do less improvements to, but some just can't be downsized. We'll go through a number of different scenarios.

"We're loath to take any projects off the plan, but with a deficit like this one, there's not a lot we can do."

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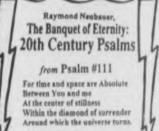
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# Downey checks himself into rehab after arrest Bush to continue work

The Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. - Robert Downey Jr., in another brush with the law over drug use, was arrested Tuesday and booked for investigation of being under the influence of a controlled substance, police said.

Spokesman Alan Nierob said the actor voluntarily checked himself into an undisclosed rehabilitation facility shortly after his release from jail. He had no other details about the

"Obviously he is working hard at his sobriety and his rehabilitation. He's in charge of his own destiny,"

Downey attorney Robert Waters didn't immediately return phone

Downey was on foot at 12:10 a.m. in the city southwest of Los Angeles, Lt. Dave Tankenson said. There were no details about the actor's behavior that led to his arrest, and the type of suspected drug wasn't immediately

Downey, 36, of Malibu, was detained a few hours, issued a citation and released to his parole agent, the lieutenant said. The actor must appear in court May 4.

The actor's legal woes date to 1996 when he was stopped for speeding

and a pistol in his vehicle.

A month later he was found passed out in a neighbor's home and hospitalized at a substance-abuse treatment center. Three days later, he was arrested for leaving the recovery

In August 1999, Downey was sentenced to three years in prison for violating his probation by missing scheduled drug tests. He was released a year later on \$5,000 bail.

Last November, he was arrested in Palm Springs for investigation of alleged drug possession.

In that case, the "Ally McBeal" actor faces a Monday court hearing in

challenging the legality of a hotel room search that led to his arrest.

Attorneys for Downey have filed motions that include a bid to quash the search warrant and suppress evidence.

Downey was arrested Nov. 25 at Mery Griffin's Resort Hotel and Givenchy Spa in Palm Springs after police received a 911 call about someone in a hotel room with guns

He was charged with felony possession of cocaine and Valium and a misdemeanor count of being under the influence of a controlled substance. No weapons were found.

# on Middle East peace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush assured Lebanon's prime minister Tuesday that even though his administration will employ different methods, it remains committed to peace in the Middle

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri said he told Bush that Lebanon is keen to see some progress on peace efforts between Israel and the Palestinians, and would like the United States to play a more effective role in pushing the process along.

"The president has made it very clear, the United States is engaged in the peace process," Hariri told reporters. "Their perception is not the same, but they are very concerned. They'll be engaged in a different way, using different methods but they are for the peace process."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the two leaders also discussed Lebanon's economic woes and Bush emphasized in their "constructive meeting" his support for Hariri's reform efforts.

"The president believes an economically strong Lebanon will be a force for stability and peace in the Middle East and they're going to stay in close contact on that," Fleischer

Hariri did not say what role he hoped the Bush administration would play in the peace process. "It's up to them to decide, but I believe that peace in the region is the responsibility of the United States,"

Secretary of State Colin Powell may intensify U.S. involvement when he meets in Washington next week with Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign

When Bush entered office three months ago his administration was reluctant to intervene in Mideast peacemaking, but persistent violence may be drawing it into a greater role, at least to try to end the fighting.

Powell said Monday on PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" that the Bush administration may be making some headway in persuading Israel and the Palestinians to curb violence in the Middle East, "And we have another level that we're working at to get other connections going between the Palestinian side and the Israel side," he said, referring to diplomatic efforts that also aim at establishing a basis for renewed peacemaking.

Asked if the administration was changing its mind and getting more involved in the conflict, Powell said, The president is completely involved. I'm completely involved. We have been talking to leaders on a very regular basis:

# Study shows increase in downloading of Internet music

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Thirtyseven million Americans have downloaded free music from the Internet since last summer, a 40 percent increase, according to a study released Tuesday.

The legal setbacks of musicswapping service Napster seem to have fueled the increase, which spans all Internet users regardless of their experience, age, prosperity or race, the study's author said.

According to the study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project, 29 percent of American

adults say they have downloaded music online. That figure was only 22 percent in late July 2000, when the recording industry won its suit against Napster in U.S. District

"The level of sharing and downloading closely tracked the court case," said project director Lee Rainie, the author of the study. In July, the average Napster user shared about 130 music files. That jumped to 200 in January, when an appeals court heard the case.

But lately that number has diminished to about 80 files shared per user, according to Pew researchers. Rainie said that may be

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due to Napster's filtering efforts. While savvy and persistent users have gotten around Napster's filename filters by inserting typos into song titles, they have discouraged more casual file sharers.

Napster officials declined to comment on the study, other than to say the recent drop in shared files shows that their filtering efforts are working.

While the recording industry has argued that trading music on Napster hurts record sales, the spike in downloading hasn't affected the Tower Records store on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. blocks from the White House.

People are still coming in for whole records," said general manager Mike Redmond, adding that "every now and again" a music downloader comes in asking for a whole CD. But Rainie said that the

"Sales have been very strong.

recording companies may still have a valid point about piracy.

"A year ago, a significant number of people said they don't care about copyright protection," Rainie said.

"For some people, they sample the music and go out and buy it. But for a lot of people, they don't go out and buy it.

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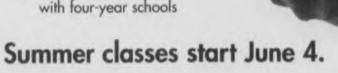
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CRYPTOQUIP

V S A Q N D K S M X F I O H S U V D ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN CONDUCTORS
ARE UNUSUALLY KEEN, YOU COULD SAY THEY
REALLY KNOW THE SCORE.

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# MUSICAL HERITAGE

### 19th-century repertoire to highlight performance of couple

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

With a repertoire straight out of the 19th century, Kelly and Diana Werts draw from the heritage of Kansas for material.

The couple will perform 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art as part of the Arts Above the Arch series. The Wertses have been performing together for more than 10 years, and Kelly Werts said much of the music comes from the mid-1800s. He said he feels a close tie to the music, not only because he enjoys playing it, but because his great great-grandparents settled in the area.

"When my great-great grandparents settled, they were right near an area here in Kansas where a song was written about life on the plains, and that song was 'Home On the Range,'" he said.

The folk act is being brought in partly because it

deals with the Konza Prairie, also the subject of the current exhibition, "Taking Root: The Art of Patricia Duncan." Martha Scott, administrative officer for the Beach art museum, said Duncan's art began

with landscape photography of the prairie in the 1970s when she was part of the movement to preserve the tallgrass prairies.

The exhibition is related to the prairie, and the Wild West-style music ties in with that image and perspective of the old prairie," she said.

At least a couple of times a year, Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the Beach art museum, said she tries to bring in musical acts. The museum

will be set up in a coffeehouse style with candles at the tables and a dessert har stocked with chocolatedipped strawberries, fresh fruit and Sinful Chocolate Cake, Schlageck said.

Schlageck said the style of the music appeals to her personal tastes.

"The Wertses are on the Kansas Touring Program, and not just anyone is put on that roster." she said. "It's good music. I love fulk and acoustic music, and I'm looking forward to it."

The Wertses have been recognized for their talents in several ways. They appeared in the recent film "Ride With the Devil." directed by Ang Lee and starring Toby McGuire and singer Jewel, as wedding musicians, and they also performed on the soundtrack, Kelly said. They also are scheduled to perforn next September at the renowned bluegrass festival, the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield.

Kelly Werts said besides playing guitar and fiddle, he often plays the spoons and a cigar-box fiddle in the act. Kelly and his wife, Diana Werts. have several different sets they play for different audiences, and though he has tried more contemporary styles, Kelly Werts said he enjoys the folk music for its broad appeal.

"This music is not limited in its appeal to different age groups," he said. "Ages from little kids to grandparents and everyone in between can enjoy the music we perform."

# GONGFARMER







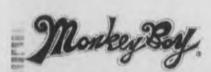








BY RANDY REGIER







BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

### All-campus philanthropy to test students' resiliance

Kansas State Collegian

Tickets:

Kelly and Diana Werts

Kistler Beach Museum

and are available by

the show.

of Art. Tickets are \$7.50

calling 532-7718 before

will perform 7 p.m.

Spiting fatigue, students will try to stay on their feet all night at a dancea-thon, while having the chance to win prizes and support a charity.

Dance-a-thon will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. Activities will run throughout the night, and music will be provided by a disc jockey and live music from Ruskabank, Other opportunities for students to have fun will last all night, Mary Bosco, senior in public relations and dance-a-thon coordinator, said.

"Even if people don't want to participate in the dance-a-thon, there will be other chances to dance. such as ballroom lessons and other activities to be involved with," she

All money raised at the allcampus philanthropic event will go to the building of a Habitat for Humanity home in Manhattan. The house will be dedicated in the memory of Nancy Bennett, the late wife of K-State football defensive coordinator Phil Bennett. Bosco said they hope to break ground on the project sometime in next spring.

Bosco said the goal is to get 350 K-State students to participate. "We want this project to be

something that everyone can be a part of," Bosco said. "It should be important to know that this is not a greek event or student organization event but a universitywide event."

One of many events planned for the evening is a performance by Ruskabank. Grant Helmers, freshman in business and dance-a-thon committee member, said that through knowing one of the band members he was able to book the

band for the dance-a-thon. "The guys are really excited about playing for this event," Helmers said. "It is great that they decided to be a part of dance-a-thon."

In addition to the individual dance-a-thou competition, there are other ways students can win money for their respective clubs or student living facilities. One way is through competing as a residence hall floor. Each dancer from that floor must raise \$5, and the floor with the most registered dancers receives \$100 donated to its floor.

The other contest involves student organizations. The same rules apply, but the organization with the most participants wins the \$100 for its organization. All dancers can register when they arrive at Ahearn.

Dancers who raise \$25 will be eligible to win prizes including a TV, VCR, cordless phone and Nintendo 64. Other prizes will be handed out as the night goes on.

Helmers said this philanthropy benefits not only K-State but Manhattan as well.

"This event is important because K-State is such a major part of Manhattan as a whole, and it's good to do something that helps the community around you."

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia" will be performed at 8 tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Nichols Theatre, Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$6 for students.

Haylapalooza, a free concert featuring local bands, will take place starting at 11 a.m. Saturday across the street from Haymaker. with the last band taking the stage tentatively at 9 p.m.

Ellen McLaughlin's "Tongue of a Bird" will be performed at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

#### MANHATTAN

= "Oliver!" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Seturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8.50 for students and \$5 for children

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will present "Hamlet" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Nichols Theatre, Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$5 for students and are available at Streetside Records; the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance; the Department of English or at the door.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Rental Wanted

ROOM for fall semester only (August- January). Will consider all areas of town. Call Ryan at (785)395-2706.

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105

BASEMENT APARTMENT available in clean quiet house. Large kitchen and living area. Washer/ dryer separate entrance \$370 month plus one-fifth utilities. (785)776-8437 leave mes-

APARTMENT available for summer sublease after fi-APARTMENT available nals. Washer/ dryer, cable, pool, fitness room. \$283 for Tony, (785)776-7283.

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1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement, June 1st year lease. Water and trash paid. No pets. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, off-street parking. \$295/ month. (785)539-

A TWO-BEDROOM, nice, arge, dishwasher, disposal, central air, June 1 POSSI-BLE SIX-MONTH LEASE (785)770-7230

ACROSS FROM AGGIE-VILLE, next to campus. 1112 Bluemont Two-bedroom, off-street parking, trash paid, low utilities. August (785)776-0683

AVAILABLE NOW June or bedroom. Most utilities paid. Some near campus. (785)537-8389 leave

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LORDS WITH COM-PASSION Available August 1 four-bedroom apartnents and duplexes, close new and some less than old. No pets.

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LEASE OR SUBLEASE available June 1. Two-bedroom, two balcony, place, pool, washer/ dryer vailable, carport available

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NEXT TO CAMPUS one. and two-bedroom duplex-es and apartments central air, free washer/ dryer. No and August eases. 537-7050.

TWO-BED AND **APARTMENTS** JUNE at 928 Leavenworth with hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, central (785)539-0590

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FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. June 1. 1126 Blue-\$350, no pets. (785)313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM DAY-LIGHT basement. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, spacious

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study and wood floors. Near campus. Available July or Call MDI at

THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath with washer/ dryer near Aggieville. Avail-able August Less than one Call MDI at

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TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS June lease NO (785)539-1975 or NICE Call (785)776-0650

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> TWO-BEDROOM, WALK-OUT basement apartment, sage. blocks to campus 2054 Tecumseh, no pets, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. (785)532-7541 (daytime) or (785)776-9922

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1709 VAUGHN Drive. Nice ranch THREE-BED-ROOM plus office. Will be

2505 WINNE Dri (785)776-7706.

street parking. Perfect loca- Call Larry, Century 21 tion on Vattler, dependable Knight (785)770-7230.

central air, washer/ dryer, \$675. June 1, (785)537-9425 or (785)532-4424.

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MENT available now 2110 Elm. \$475/ month. Trash paid, washer/ dryer hook-

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(evenings)

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heating and cooling, kitchen appliances and decorating. Available in May. Call for more information. Jack and Jenney Ryan, (785)776-7706.

ranch THREE-BED-ROOM plus utility room. Will be completely remodeled. New heating and cooling. kitchen appliances and dec-orating. Available in May. Call for more information. Jenney Ryan. For Rent-

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> BIG HOUSE six-bedroom two kitchen, two two livingroom and DUPLEX room apartments close to two, three-bedroom. Very KSU, air condition, off-street good condition. (785) 537-

> > FOUR-BEDROOM bathroom, ALL APPLIAN-CES including washer/ dry-er. Available June and Au-gust. One year lease. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)375-

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available now \$230/ month utilities included Close to Aggieville, City

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ditioning, LARGE KITCH-EN, and living room, \$225 (785)776-8437 leave mes-

bedroom house Clean, qui remodeled.\$250/ month one-fourth utilities. August (785)565-9281

FIOOM OPEN in clean, quiet house close to campus. Fur-nished, full kitchen and bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Very comfortable place. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Lease starts

so possible (785)565-0316 ROOMMATE NEEDED NICE FOUR-BED-ROOM HOUSE across from Holiday Inn. 2508 Stagg Hill Road. \$275/ month plus rth utilities. Call Jeff. (785)565-1977, leave mes-

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Close to campus if possible

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APARTMENT, 1215 ston, \$480, and 930 Osage 420, August. (785)539-THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath basement apartment, 709 Bluemont. Off-street parking, window air-conditioring, washer/ dryer hook-

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501 5, 17th 3 BR # \$500 Includes heat, a/c, water, trash

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> TWO-BEDROOM 16 feet wide manufactured homes These are 2001 model homes that come with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. These new homes will lease quickly, so call to day to view these beautiful

135

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Mobile Homes 14 X 64 LIBERTY, two-bedroom, all appliances, central air. Colonial gardens, availa-

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1998 BELMONT, 14x70. three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances including wash-ar/ dryer, \$25,000. Buy before school's out and I'll pay lot rent until school starts.

145 Roommale Wanted

house. \$200/ month. Ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736 FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus Air-conditioning, washer/

ROOMMATE wanted for

four-bedroom/ two bathroom

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedom apartment, washer/ yer. Newly remodeled, fireplace and more. Close to campus. \$280/ month plus half utilities. June or August lease. Call Mikayla

pedroom apartment August

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, paid. \$240/ month, May- August. ROOMMATE wanted! New two-bedroom

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$180.00 per month plus one-third utilities Au-gust lease. If interested please call Ashley at (785)776-6150.

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Walk to campus. (316)542-NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice farm-house west of Manhattan. Pasture available for horses. lease. Holly, er 5, August (785)539-0852 (785)532-2013 9am- 5pm. ROOM FOR rent. Three bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, close to cam-

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AN EFFICIENCY apartment for sublease, available May 12- July 31, 721 Fremont #3. \$130/ month in advance (total \$260). May arrange with landlord for lease be-yond July. If interested send e-mail to aak7702@ksu.edu

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ROOM for summer sub-lease. \$200 per person/ month. May 13- Aug 1. (785)587-9649 MUST SUBLEASE furnished two-bedroom apartment all utilities paid. May 10 235 through July 31 \$400/ month. One block to cam-

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room, two bath apartment. All rooms available mid-May August \$150/ month/ om plus utilities. One block to Union, 1838 Ander-REDUCED RENT.

ree blocks from Aggieville. Sublease one or two bed-rooms. Contact Sybil at

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in three-bedroom apartment May 12- July 31. \$175/ \$500 VISA 100% Ap-

Mid-May- Mid- / Call (785)341-5460. UBLEASE ONE-BED ROOM apartment in small complex. Two blocks west campus, \$345/ month, May 1-July 31. Contact (785)770-3067, please

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310

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Collegian Classified Ads



Lauren Berlin (right) and Lauren Mayo (left), sophomores in interior architecture, nap in the afternoon sun Tuesday in City Park. The duo decided to take a break from working on projects in studio and catch a quick nap.

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once during one of two sessions:

WEDNESDAY (4/25/01)

FRIDAY (4/27/01)

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Complete in 10 minutes

Receive a \$2.00 gift certificate from KSU Dairy Bar For more information call 532-6131



Friday, April 27th 12pm - 6:30pm

Saturday, April 28th 9am - 3pm?

KSU Gardens

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Come get all your annuals, perennials, vegetables and herbs for your garden!



HOUSING continued from page 1

"There's not a lot of college students that live around here," Haslett said. "It's really quiet."

She said she also likes the way the duplex looks.

It was brand new last year when we moved in," she said. "It's really nice.

Ford said he believes some Manhattan residents are concerned about more than just how the super duplexes in their neighborhoods

"They're saying they should segregate the students," he said. They don't want students living in their neighborhoods."

Manhattan resident Corey Birdwell said he is one of the few residents who doesn't have a problem with the new super duplexes.

"I think they're fine," Birdwell said, "There are houses in the neighborhoods that are dilapidated and condemned, not fit for anyone

"But the builders come in and tear them down," he said. "Then

students don't have a place to live."

Without the building of new super duplexes, Ford said he is concerned about the condition of student housing in Manhattan.

"Kids will be living in substandard housing paying a premium. Death traps are what I call them.

"Students aren't going to have enough places to live," Ford said. "People will be taking advantage of students.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the commission spent a lot of time trying to find an appropriate solution for the super duplex issue.

"It's a big issue because people are feeling the impact of these super duplexes and they want some consideration," Snead said. "The concerns do have some foundation."

But he said the ordinance doesn't stop the building of housing for students.

"I don't think this is going to have an effect on the availability of student housing," Snead said.

LeMoine said she doesn't think it will affect student housing, either. "I don't want to stop all

building," she said.

"It would just be nice to see a few more restrictions."

#### **EDUCATION**

continued from page 1

In general, Bush and Democrats see education reform from nearly opposite perspectives. For instance, both want to improve teacher quality, but Bush would give states block grants, leaving it up to them whether to reduce class sizes, train teachers more effectively or raise salaries. Democrats want specific grants targeted at each area.

"They're concerned that if programs are consolidated, programs will be cut," Kealy said.

But Democrats say all deals hinge upon Bush's willingness to put billions more into education.

On Monday, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, "It doesn't do any good to pass unfunded mandates onto school districts that can't afford them, and that's in essence what we're telling them."

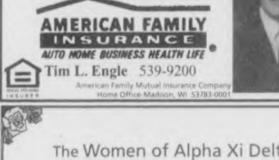
Even a few Republicans are ready to weigh down the education bill over money. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, has said she might introduce an amendment calling for the federal government to pick up the entire cost

#### **MEAT CONSUMERS WANTED!**

**COME TRY A RECONSTRUCTED PORK STEAK** 

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Weber Hall room 123 Weber Hall room 111



The Women of Alpha Xi Delta

would like to thank the following seniors for all of their hard work and dedication

Erin Defea Jen Ford Lindsay Haynes Brooke Heartling Emily Herman Patsy Huggins Mollie Jackson

Janae Jensen Sarah Kountz Stephanie Kowalewich Courtney Krehbiel

Kristi Lee Shannon McGuire Stefanie McKenzie Alice Mura Danielle Nguyen Melanie Rademann Melissa Rogers Nikki Sheid Jani Schoville Lindsay Warrington J TFJ

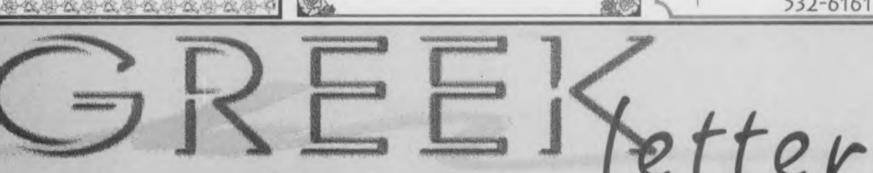


# Weekly Flour Sale

12 noon - 4 p.m. Today Shellenberger 220

> 5 and 50 lb. bags Many varieties available

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB 532-6161



The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events.

## Greek Recognition Banquet

Congratulations to the following award winners at the Greek Recognition Banquet held April 6th, 2001 at the Wareham Opera House:

**Highest New Member GPA** 

Farmhouse Kappa Kappa Gamma

Most Improved GPA Triangle, Farmhouse Gamma Phi Beta

Outstanding Alumni theme/party/event Award

Phi Gamma Delta Alpha Chi Omega

**Outstanding Risk Management Council** 

Members

Katie Smith, Pi Beta Phi Shanna Pederson, Alpha Delta Pi

**Outstanding Social Responsibility** 

Committee Mike Burson, Kappa Sigma

**Outstanding Order of Omega Members** Hank Doering, Tau Kappa Epsilon Molly Jackson, Alpha Xi Delta

**Outstanding GAMMA Members** 

Ryan Cornett, Delta Upsilon Crystal Kramer, Alpha Xi Delta

2001 Scholarship Winners

Sol Petit-Scott, Sigma Phi Epsilon Eric Leahy, Delta Upsilon

**Outstanding Chapter Officers** Kevin Devore, Sigma Nu Brooks Kancel, Alpha Xi Delta

Housemothers of the Year

Bobbie Lonker, Beta Theta Pi Elaine Thomas, Alpha Chi Omega

**Greek Affairs Outstanding Faculty** 

Member Kelly Welch, College of Human Ecology

Outstanding Advisors of the Year Allen Switzer, Phi Gamma Delta Cindy Latas Barry, Alpha Xi Delta

Greek of the Month

Julie Quackenbush

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kristina VonFange Sigma Kappa

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to recognize these two outstanding greek members and thank them for their dedication to their organizations.

# Newly Elected Interfraternity & Panhellenic Officers

Congratulations to the following newly elected Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers:

#### Interfraternity Officers 2001-2002

President - Phil Stein, Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President - Mark Vanderwiede, Sigma Phi Epsilon Director of Judicial Affairs - Tad Drescher, Kappa Sigma Risk Management Coordinator - Brandon Gray, Sigma Chi

Recruitment Coordinator - Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi Alumni Relations and Homecoming Coordinator - Lance Jones, Alpha Tau Omega Public Relations Director - Justin Springer, Phi Gamma Delta Executive Secretary - Scott Kice, Lambda Chi Alpha

Panhellenic Council Officers 2001-2002

President - Lindsay Vogel, Gamma Phi Beta Vice President/ Community Service - Shauna Hopp, Chi Omega Recruitment Coordinator - Katie Ashton, Alpha Chi Omega Recruitment Coordinator - Kelly Reiboldt, Gamma Phi Beta Risk Management Coordinator - Heidi Durflinger, Alpha Delta Pi Public Relations and Homecoming Coordinator - Amber Blake, Gamma Phi Beta Internal Relations Coordinator - Jennifer Butts, Alpha Delta Pi

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN April 26, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 145

Football players chosen as free agents

# Local residents voice concerns

Litter, noise among complaints from residents living near K-State students.

By KRISTEN DYMACEK Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan resident Bernd Foerster doesn't mind living among college students.

What he does mind is the trash that litters his neighborhood.

"The garbage is a problem," he said.

Foerster, who lives just east of K-State in an area that houses mostly students, said the trash is worst at the end of the weekends.

"Along the street - empty bottles, discarded fast food containers," he said. "I know some people think the world is their garbage can."

With the exception of the garbage, Foerster, a retired K-State professor, said he enjoys living next to students.

"We love the mixture of the students, families and

faculty members in the neighborhood," he said.

Because of increasing enrollment at K-State, the conversion of houses into apartments and the building of super duplexes, Manhattan has seen an increase of students filtering into residential neighborhoods to find student housing.

But the mixture of students and Manhattan residents hasn't always been

Jason Bickel, junior in mechanical engineering, said he had a party at his house, located north of campus. One of his neighbors called the police with a noise complaint.

FRIDAY

Many feel more residence halls

will resolve off-campus housing

problems, but campus officials

"It would have been nice to come straight to us if they had a problem," Bickel said.

But he doesn't blame them for calling the police, either, he said.

"I understand," he said. "They could have been

student fearing repercussions if they had talked

Bickel's roommate, Jason Scott, said that with the exception of the party, in the community there haven't been any other problems with the neighbors. Editor's note: This is the second

"We've given them our phone number and told them to call if there's a problem," Scott, sophomore in industrial engineering, said, "Most of the time, they'll call us.'

Riley County Police Department community relations officer Larry

George said a majority of the calls the department receives are about noise.

"The main calls we get are loud parties," George said. The number of complaints received changes each weekend, he said.

"The first week back to school, we might get two or

See HOUSING on PAGE 10



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Ashley Marshall (front) and Ashley Anderson, fourth graders, participated in the Bluemont Blues Choir as part of the weekly after-school program Bluemont Elementary School offers.

# KINDERGARTEN

connection

### Bluemont kindergartners to attend Northview School district

By LUCAS SHIVERS

Kansas State Collegian

n an effort to keep all Manhattan schools open, kindergartners living in the Northview School district no longer will be attending their first year at Bluemont School. For the first time in 10 years. Northview will offer a kindergarten class next fall.

"The decision will allow Northview students to attend their neighborhood school from kindergarten on to sixth grade," Lori Martin, Bluemont School principal, said. "The biggest detrimental effect on our school will be the lost of probably more than 60 students."

To relieve overcrowding in the early 1990s, kindergarten students from Northview, Eugene Field School and Bluemont School were moved to Strong Kindergarten Center, said Helen Petrik, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board clerk.

"This was a temporary measure as the district struggled with space and the decision to build an additional elementary school," Petrik said. "Student population was very high, and space was a problem that brought serious overcrowding to other elementary schools."

When Frank Bergman Elementary School was built and boundaries changed six years ago, other elementary students returned to their schools with the exception of Northview, where numbers were high and rooms still were needed, she said.

"Bluemont had extra rooms, so Northview kindergartners attended at Bluemont," Petrik said. "This decision was also based on the strength of the kindergarten center concept and the opportunity for collaboration among kindergarten teachers."

With the recent enrollment decline and availability of rooms, Petrik said it was financially beneficial to move Northview kindergartners back. This will eliminate the need for bussing students.

"It is better for students and a good move in the end," Martin said. "It will allow the bond to their school to be even stronger by adding a year of attendance. There are challenges on both ends, but the transition will be smooth."

Comparing services offered by the schools, Katie Philp, Northview principal, said Northview will look to Bluemont School or assistance in establishing similar outreach and support programs. Current Bluemont programs will not suffer other than reach fewer students, Martin said.

"The move will not effect us that much," said Kristi Glasper, Bluemont School Surround Room teacher. "It just depends on enrollment for Bluemont, and the fact that we may have fewer kids."

The Surround Room is a nontraditional, intervention program for kindergarten students who need extra help, said Renee Hill, Bluemont School community learning center director. Encircling children with a network of volunteers, Hill said the students experience stimulating literacy enrichment activities. With 21



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Demar Gibson, a first-grader at Bluemont Elementary School, sucks a string through a straw in the after-school program Bobcats Loose in the Lab at Bluemont. The kids were making tetrahedron kites Tuesday afternoon.

students and more than 100 volunteers, the program gives interaction with elder mentors to provide direction and academic improvement, she said.

"We will not abandon the program," Martin said. "It is such a fabulous outreach to students. We are just looking to modify the delivery system."

The community learning center is fully funded by a three-year federal grant, rather than on the basis of participating student numbers. Even with decreased enrollment, there will not be funding cuts for the

See KINDERGARTEN on PAGE 10

# Graves tries to reinstate fee money

By JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves might have eased K-State's budget worries last week by amending his original recommendations with a \$9.37 million addition to state university budgets.

The new proposed budget will give the Board of Regents universities \$5.5 million more to pay high utility bills and \$3.87 million to restore the instructional technology fee that the governor had originally planned to eliminate.

"It is really great the governor is trying to get the technology fee reinstated for us," Student Body President Kyle Barker said. "That money was promised to the universities, and it would really benefit the student body."

The technology fee calls for students to pay \$1 per credit hour, and the state matches the contribution by paying the university \$2 per credit hour. Last year, K-State received close to \$1.8 million in revenue from the fee. The program was added to the state budget three years ago.

However, many are skeptical about whether the proposed recommendation will go through.

"We would like to see it happen," Barker said, "but we haven't heard any concrete evidence about where the money is going to come from. With all the budget shortfalls, it is hard to trust this reinstatement."

Student Senate Vice-Chairman Ryan Walker expressed the same concern with the amendment.

"When the governor came out with the amendment, things began to look more positive for the university," Walker said. "However, we are also hearing that the Senate and House of Representatives may not approve the amendments, which would leave us where we started. Nothing is set in stone until the final vote."

Also up in the air right now is how the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives will react to the governor's proposed budget, Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said.

"In the next few days, both bodies are going to debate the Omnibus bill." Peterson said, "and each will pass their respective bill and move it to a conference committee.

The purpose of the conference committee will be to take all three proposed budgets and come up with a bill that compromises all sides, she said.

"The governor has his plans and both of the bodies' plans look different," Peterson said. "At this time, there are different amounts of money in each suggested budget."

Whether or not the agreed-upon budget will allocate more money to higher education also is

"It is hard to say what we will be facing," she said. "We have been working really hard with the senators and monitoring the situation. These next few days will be really important in deciding the university's financial standing."

### Diner to reopen during summer

By STEFANIE HOWARD

Kansas State Collegian

Bob's Diner has yet to reopen after receiving damages from a fire that took place in March. Bob Iacobellis, owner of Bob's Diner, said he was

not sure exactly when the diner would reopen. "We are remodeling, redoing everything, so hopefully, within six weeks or so, we will be done," lacobellis said. "Unfortunately, we will not be open

before graduation." He said they will be open for the summertime, a time when their customer base doesn't slow down

The fire, smoke, smoldering insulation and entry from firefighters all caused structural damage to the

restaurant. Sheri Naasz, senior in social sciences, said she used to eat at Bob's after going to the bars. Since its

closing, she said she goes home instead, "I will be glad to see it open again," Naasz said.

Other students said they also look forward to its

"It is fun to go there after the bars to meet more friends there and keep socializing. The food is good and inexpensive and the atmosphere is fun," said Sara Alderman, junior in biology and pre-medicine.

Since Bob's closed, Alderman said she and her friends have gone to other restaurants.

"It seems more crowded at other locations now that Bob's is closed. You have to wait in really long lines that I am not use to," Alderman said.

See DINER on PAGE 10

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#### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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D Kansas State Collegian, 2001

#### News of the weird

News of the Weird has reported several times on cat "hoarders" who may "collect" felines as a form of obsessive-compulsive disorder, but none had the quantity of Jack Wright of Kingston, Ontario (361, down from his Guinness Book record 689 in 1994). He drew the attention of the Globe and Mail newspaper in January when he fell behind several months in mortgage and utilities payments because of litter, food and other cat expenses (about \$100 (USD) a day) and also because, unlike the typical hoarding case, the local Humane Society has no issue with Wright, in that his cats appeared properly cared for.

#### Tire company, families of victims in settlement

WASHINGTON, D.C. Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. disclosed Wednesday it is in settlement talks with attorneys representing hundreds of victims of accidents involving Firestone tires.

Company spokeswoman Jill Bratina and Tab Turner, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer representing many of the victims, characterized the talks as very preliminary. The next session is scheduled for mid-May.

"We're always open to discussions that include a fair and reasonable settlement for all involved," Bratina said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has collected reports of at least 174 fatalities and more than 700 injuries among more than 6,000 complaints citing tread separations, blowouts and other problems with certain Firestone tires. NHTSA is investigating the tires, but is not expected to announce its findings until at least August.

Most of the accidents involved rollovers of the Ford Explorer, the world's top-selling sport utility vehicle, on which Firestone tires were standard equipment.

Turner said Ford Motor Co. has refused to be involved in the talks. A spokesman for Ford did not immediately return calls for comment.

Turner, who already has settled several tire lawsuits for more than \$100 million, said the talks are broad and no details for a settlement have been discussed.

He insisted there would be no settlement unless Bridgestone/Firestone agrees to expand its recall of 6.5 million Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone maintains the recall announced last summer is adequate.

- The Associated Press

#### Smoke cause of traffic along Florida highways

MIAMI - Highway traffic to and from the Florida Keys was blocked for several hours Wednesday by smoke from wildfires on the southeastern tip of Florida's mainland.

Smoke limited visibility to about a foot on Card Sound Road. and state troopers closed it for just over three hours, isolating the island chain.

U.S. 1, the main route into and out of the Keys, had already been closed since Monday by a brushfire that had burned across 8,000 acres. That highway was finally reopened Wednesday afternoon.

The two highways separate at Florida City, about 35 miles southeast of Miami, then cross coastal marshland and bridges before reconnecting on Key Largo, where U.S. 1 becomes the Overseas Highway for Key West.

The wildfires were not threatening the area's few structures. - The Associated Press

#### **Longwood College fire** causes severe damage

FARMVILLE, Va. - Fire forced the evacuation of 400 students

from dormitories at Longwood College and heavily damaged a complex of office and classroom buildings, and officials on Wednesday canceled the term's last three days of classes and next weeks' exams.

No injuries were reported in the fire late Tuesday and the cause was not immediately known.

The most serious damage was to Grainger Hall, West and East Ruffner and the historic Rotunda, a complex of connected buildings that was undergoing a \$10 million renovation.

"That whole section went up just like a matchbox," Dennis Sercombe, college spokesman, said.

As a result of the construction, most of the complex was vacant at the time of the fire, Sercombe said. "These buildings, they meant

everything to our students. They are everything that symbolizes the third-oldest public campus in Virginia," Cormier said.

Four nearby dormitories were evacuated because of the threat of the fire, but they appeared to have suffered only water and smoke damage, said Longwood Media Specialist Judy McReynolds.

The evacuated students will not be allowed to return to their rooms, and all students were asked to move out of their dorms by noon Saturday, said school president Patricia Cormier. Classes had been scheduled to end Friday. She said a May 12 graduation ceremony will go on as planned. Longwood, founded as the Farmville Female Seminary in 1839, is a coeducational, statesupported institution about 60 miles west of Richmond. It has an enrollment of 3,900 students. about 2,600 of whom live on campus.

- The Associated Press

# ONLINE TODAY

Read Erin Schneweis' column about dead week at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus. Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15. Dress is business casual.

Hillel Jewish student organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Java in

KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. today at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Anyone is: welcome to attend

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Anderson at 1 p.m. today in Burt 114.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. All seniors are invited to attend Senior Send-Off from 5 to 7 p.m. May 4. Admission is free, but tickets need to picked up in advance. They will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the K-State Student Union food court. Seniors who are unable to pick up their ticket are invited to come by the Alumni Association office anytime before 5 p.m. on May 3. Tickets must be picked up to be admitted for free. K-State Salina Seniors can call (800) 600-ALUM to reserve tickets. Walk-ins will be charged \$5 at the door.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, April 24

■ At 1:20 p.m., Sean P. Hamm, 6246 Pigeon Lane, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Wednesday, April 25

B At 12:22 a.m., Henry N. Bolton, III, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for criminal trespassing, Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 4:48 a.m., Kevin H. Godfrey, 1327 Houston St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

K-State Police

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

There were three errors in Wednesday's Collegian. The Kansas Department of Transportation is unsure of the number of state highway system projects that will be eliminated. An estimated 800 substantial maintenance programs, 593 major modifications/priority bridge projects and 28 system enhancement projects

are scheduled to be completed over the life of the program. Also, most of the 158 projects scheduled for 2001 already have been contracted and, most likely, will not be affected by the budget cuts. The Collegian regrets these errors.

# Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Liam Atchison, right, takes a break in the K-State Student Union with his friends, Paul Spears, senior in history and civil engineering, and Haley Smith, senior in history. Atchison lives in the state of Washington and flies to Manhattan to take a class at

K-State. MATT STAMEY/

Collegian



# Student flies in from Washington

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

Liam Atchison doesn't live in Manhattan. He doesn't even live in Kansas. However, for two days of every week he is at K-State to take courses.

Since January 2000, Atchison, graduate student in history, has flown from Wedbay Island, Wash... to Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday. From Kansas City, he drives to Manhattan. After attending classes for two days, he repeats the journey in reverse to get back

Then, the next week, he starts the whole journey over again.

"It's been hectic, but I'm so glad to be here," Atchison said. "K-State is a magical place."

K-State isn't the place that Atchison started his work for his doctoral degree, but he said unusual circumstances led him to Manhattan.

Atchison began working on his Ph.D at a British university. He said that after he had spent five years working on it, someone got a hold of his research and published it. Since his research no longer was his original work, the university asked him to switch his topic if he wanted to continue his work at the university.

When that didn't work for him, he contacted professors from K-State, who helped him continue his dissertation.

Tve always wanted to come back to K-State to do this, but I opted to travel the world a little and get some worldly experience. The situation was bad, but it's so good to be back," Atchison said.

He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in 1977.

Atchison is an academic dean and associate professor of historical theology at Mars Hill Graduate School in Seattle, Wash.

He teaches courses Monday

and Tuesday. He said that between the courses he teaches and the courses he is taking, it's hard to find a free minute.

Though he said it's rough to be away from his wife and 17-yearold son, Jesse, every week, they have been very supportive.

"My wife was worried that I would ruin my health by trying to do so many things, but I'm better than I have been in years, Atchison said. "I get to be home for the weekends. That makes it easier on everyone.

Atchison's daughter, Hope, is a freshman at K-State this year. He said he thinks it is nice that he getsto spend time with her, even though she is away from home.

Hope said she has been lucky to have her father to visit with so often, even though they are so far away. She said it has made the transition from high school to college a little easier.

Hope also said she was happy

her dad was able to come back to K-State. She said she's always known K-State is where he wanted

"It's kind of like a dream come true for him," Hope said. "He has always loved K-State and ultimately, this is what he's always wanted to do."

Atchison said that when he first decided to come to K-State, he didn't know what to expect. After three semesters, however, he said he has enjoyed the experience.

"Everything has gone so great." he said, "Everyone in the history department has been great accepting me and helping me get through this."

Atchison made his last trip to Manhattan this week for courses. He said he expects to graduate in

Tve been a student since I was five," Atchison said. "40 years is definitely enough, but it will feel strange not to be a student."

# K-State senior wins award for 2nd year

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

K-State senior Dawn Dechand has won the Udall scholarship two years in a row.

"It is a great honor," said Dechand, senior in biological and agricultural engineering-environmental.

The Udall scholarship is a \$5,000 award given for a year to support students hoping to make a difference in environmental science, environmental policies, American Indian or Alaskan tribal policies or health care

The Udall scholarship is an award given in honor of former U.S. representative of Arizona Morris K. Udall's achievement in his work campaigning for environmental causes.

"It is possible for the same student to win multiple Udall scholarship awards," said James Hohenbary, K-State Udall scholarship representative.

Dechand said she always has been active in engineering with a focus on environmental issues.

"I have done lots of research on waste management issues, and I have always been strong in math

and science," she said. Hohenbary said most awards that have been granted to K-State students have been from the environmental science and policies

Dechand said she became interested in the environment after many volunteering activities.

"Being outdoors with the Girl Scouts, when I was younger, and participating in projects with the Keep America Beautiful program helped give me a proactive environmental interest," she said.

After winning her first Udail scholarship, Dechand said the winners attended a conference the following August.

"I met lots of people with the same interests, and it was great to get in touch with the same kinds of people," she said. "We met people from all types of science backgrounds such as biologists and geologists, but we all had the same interests with the environment."

Although the award is prestigious. Hohenbary said many people are not familiar with the scholar-

"Apparently, many people have not heard of the Udall scholarship," Hohenbary said.

Students can apply for the award in early fall. From these applications a committee of faculty members choose candidates to be submitted to the Udall Foundation. The winners are decided in February.

"This is one of the few awards that requires institutional endorsement to compete," Hohenbary said. "This is why, I think, it is one of the most prestigious awards out there."

Dechand said she encourages interested students to apply for the Udall scholarship.

"Anyone from any major can apply as long as they have strong

interest in such activities," she said. Now K-State is ranked second in the nation in granting the Udall scholarship.

"I think this gives signals to perspective students as to the qualities of programs here at K-State," Hohenbary said.

"It, also, encourages additional quality students to apply. The success students have received from these competitions serve as role models for our freshman and sophomores.

Hohenbary said he believes the award gives K-State a positive academic reputation.

"The fact that our students have won more often than other prestigious schools indicates the high quality education experience to be.

# Campus Feurum: 395-44

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, look everybody, there is a picture of K-State/Salina on the Kansas State Web page. I knew that place existed. I knew it wasn't a myth.

To the guy last week who complained about his neighbor playing the bagpipes try living with a guy who plays the crack pipe.

Does anybody else have trouble falling asleep when the roommate whistles in their sleep? I do.

Parking is limited on the K-State campus. We are in a budget crunch in the state. Yet, the legislature unveils a new underground \$13 million parking garage in Topeka, next to the state capital. What's wrong with this scene?

"I didn't know southerners were Nazis.

My roommate and I walked out of Physics lecture earlier because our professor was making everything a lot harder than it had to be and when we left he said, "Hey don't walk out mad." And I think that's kind of funny, because speaking of mad, wait until he sees his t-vals.

Do you know what I think one of the bad things about the Campus Fourum is? People hear things and see things on campus and instead of saying or doing something about them, when they happen, they wait and go. "Oh, oh I better call the Campus Fourum about that." And they just call and whine about that and nothing ever gets done,

What's wrong with this picture? Animal rights activists have a problem with killing a rattlesnake, but see no problem with killing unborn babies. Oh. by the way, you snakes, I mean snake lovers, both are legal. How's it feel when you don't get your way?

Does anybody else think it's weird that so many guys are quitting the basketball

#### **Question for Tuesday**

How dead is your Dead Week?

### **READERS WRITE**

#### Landon Lectures educational, valuable to K-State students

The editorial board should be ashamed of its Monday editorial regarding the Landon Lecture Series.

What evidence does the Collegian editorial board have to substantiate its claim that "the quality of speakers has decreased"? Just last week, one of the world's most renowned historians delivered a lecture about a famous Kansan whose leadership changed the course of world history. Next week, former Mexican president Ernesto Zedillo will deliver a lecture. Other speakers this year have included a famed journalist, a cabinet secretary and one of America's top military leaders. Would the editorial board like to try its hand scheduling speakers of this

If a point can be derived from Monday's editorial, it's that the lecture series is not "directed toward students." How is this true? As part of his appearance last week, Stephen Ambrose was on campus for three days, participating in forums, discussion groups and other events. These were free and open to students. Did members of the editorial board attend?

Speakers in the Landon Lecture series are important. They are busy. Many donate their time and speak without charging a fee. If students wish the series to be directed more toward them, they should take the obvious first step and attend the

The Collegian would find its editorial voice respected if it stopped to research its articles, instead of writing pieces that sound more whiny than well-reasoned. The Landon lectures are insightful, entertaining, and most of all, a wonderful opportunity for K-State students to hear world leaders' thoughts without leaving their own backyard.

- Travis D. Lenkner Senior in print journalism and pre-law

# THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2001 Beating the clock

### Staying calm during time crunch key to completing work, staying sane

OK, this is what I've been waiting for. Time crunch.

The more eager among us have countdowns on bulletin boards or dry-erase



KEN WELLS

boards or simply are carving notches into parking metersmore classes, or a

week and change after today. I have a feeling the more ambitious of us have started counting the hours. Me, well, rationally I *know* it's going. to be over before I realize it. But right now I've just looked at the extra tight jeans of time I'm going to try to stuff my oversized burn of work remaining into (Note: some metaphors are natural and organic and extend your argument well. Some are not. Consider this before you, too, become a victim of inane metaphor syndrome. I blame

Time's getting stolen from me right and left. I watched as a parking meter graciously swallowed a quarter and - lo and behold -24 minutes slipped into some quantum singularity, and all I got was six minutes of borrowed time on university asphalt. And me without my trusty iron pipe to reexplain the time-space continuum to this moronic little change-eating toaster. My hand is an unsuitable replacement for an iron pipe, and even so, at that time of morning I have a feeling I'd look less like Jackie Chan and more like Zsa Zsa. Gabor whapping the thing. I am full of hate, and I'm all fat now.

The buffer between us and finals has shrunk to thonglike size: we all know what's there, it's just that the wiser of us have chosen not to regard it too long. Denial. plays an important role, whether you're an undergraduate with a full slate of classes and finals in each, a graduate student with a mammoth opus due, or the general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers. Normally, this is

where yours truly would step in with helpful hints to survive these last few fleeting moments of the semester. Problem? I don't know how. And hey, what's the point. in "surviving" when it's going to be a dim memory before it registers as a real problem? This will be over before you know it, trust me screwdriver and let's talk this over). It's (Interesting note - last man who said that to me was lying and inflicted more physical pain on me than any person I am not related to. Medical degree or not, I think he liked it. But it's hard to hear him laugh over the drill and the marrow-chisel).

Just don't expect the laws of time and space to endure like Mario Lemieux for a while. They'll rupture and break down before you know it (For example, wasn't this column due a day ago? Erin? Put down the

normal if you suffer severe déja vu when taking your fifth final in the same building (I typoed that as "déja fu," which apparently is

the ancient martial art of having already fought someone). And you'll have Chinese food arrive before you even get hungry. Similarly, the books you order via interlibrary loan will disappear into a time/space well and end up in the Library

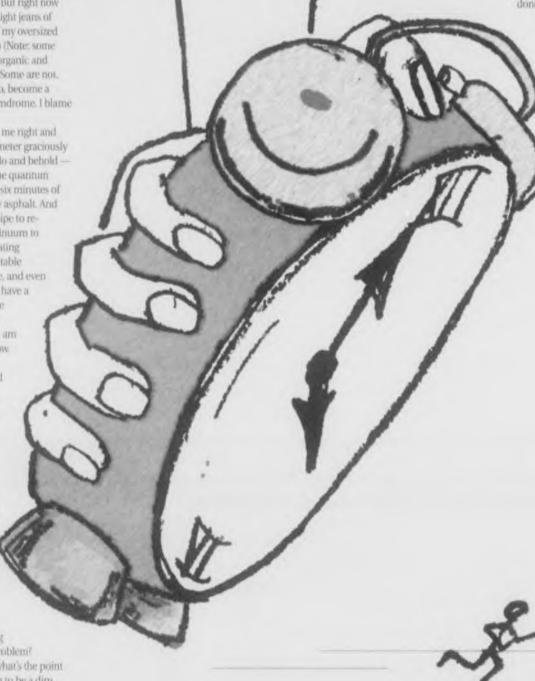
of Alexandria. Don't worry, I have a card there. So does Bob Dole.

Sage advice? No, just an idea: stay calm. Don't panic. You could fly off the handle at every person at home or work who chooses this particular moment of the semester to bitch at you. And I know you'd like to. But realize what they forget or just choose to ignore - "they" have the same time crunch "you" do, and just because they're oblivious to your feelings doesn't mean you should be (It does mean you *can* be with a clean conscience. But that's beside the point). Let

these things slide and get your revenge in

And don't let it get to you. Get the job done. Tearing about your apartment like a howler monkey on crack won't solve anything - unless you're gunning for that open spot on 'Ally McBeal" right now. Besides, if you die today, you might miss the next season of the XFL. And how could you do that to yourself?

> Ken is a graduate student in English. You can email him at sigma7@ksu.edu



# Stereotypes of Muslim culture untrue

This is the fourth in a weeklong series

of columns about subcultures studied

Approaching the mosque, I noticed a path leading up to double door. A

cloaked

in tradi-

tional

hijab

entered

through a

separate



door on the side of the building. Seeing a man standing just inside the other door, I continued in that direction. My entrance into the men's sphere of Islam began beyond the doors ahead. I soon became a regular visitor to jumma, or Friday prayer at the mosque, attended other social gatherings with the Muslim community, as well as lectures on Islam.

This culture was unfamiliar to me. having grown up in Kansas all of my life. Most of my knowledge about Islam came from the television news and magazines. My perception of Islam was that of an exotic religion, which was worshipped half way around the world, often portrayed by the media as being violent, dogmatic and controlling. This was the base knowledge that developed the preconceived ideas I had about Islam.

These notions turned out to be misguided and wrong. When I entered this community I was greeted immediately with inquisitive smiles and friendly handshakes. My misconceptions quickly were swept away, and a true understanding began to develop. I was amazed by the devotion of this community. The Quran, the holy book of Islam revealed 1,400 years ago, continues to inform Muslims in their

day-to-day decisions. In their fastpaced lives, they still make time to pray five times a day as they are instructed. Islam guides the lives of its faithful practitioners down a path of peace through a relationship with Allah. These men were nothing like the small group of radicals most often shown in the media to represent Islamic society.

Over the course of the semester, I became accustomed to attending jumma and conversing with my new friends. They have been an incredible group to work with on a project I initially approached with a mixture of excitement and open anxiety. This was a unique learning experience. I received an insight into a culture that is misunderstood by much of American society, including myself, prior to by K-State students this semester. this project. By reaching out to learn something different and

This allowed me to adjust my lens of perception and receive a more holistic perspective of the Muslim community. During the summer I will be traveling to Amman, Jordan as a member of the International Community Service Program. I look forward to the eight weeks in Amman teaching English as a second language and the opportunity to dig deeper into this creation we call humanity.

new, I challenged my worldview.

Todd is a junior in anthropology. You can e-mail him at tab8787@ksu.edu.

Contrary to popular belief, Ossama bin-Laden is not your typical Muslim, nor are the Taliban in Afghanistan. The image of the oppressed woman covered in cloth, hovering behind the domineering man, does not embody the ideals of Islam. Every day, Americans are bombarded with these images through the media and films.

Misconceptions of Islam as an exotic, fundamentalist religion that should have no place in the modern world abound. Even as anthropology majors with a supposedly un-culture bound view of the world, we entered into our projects with a few misconceptions and assump-

> tions of our own. As I stared at the door to Manhattan's mosque, the one specifically for the women, I wondered, as a feminist, how could women

choose to walk around, covering their entire bodies, their identity hidden? I walked up the stairs with these questions in my mind, but the answers I discovered were more intriguing than I could have expected.

Female power lives in Manhattan's mosque. The women who attend the mosque are dignified and confident, secure in their faith in Allah. Wearing the hijab, the veil, is not a symbol of submission to men, but expresses submission to God.

In Islam, both men and women submit to Allah equally. In fact, the word Islam in Arabic means submission and peace. Muslims find peace through their submission to Allah.

The veil signifies complete dedication to Islam and Allah's command. Women who follow Islamic law

choose to wear the veil to maintain their own privacy. Men should

not have



KENDA STEWART

BECKY WILSON / Collegian

the power to judge them on appearance, but instead women should be evaluated on the strength of their character. In Islam, the strength of one's character is greatly measured by the strength of one's faith.

The women in Manhattan's mosque are well-educated, powerful members of the community. Some are professors; others are working on their doctoral degrees. Islam encourages the education of its followers. It is a practical religion.

This is not to say that the oppression and exploitation of women in dominantly Muslim countries does not exist. In many societies, people practice traditions handed down by their parents assuming it to be Islamic, when, in fact, they are cultural practices that might have no basis in the Quran or the Hadith. The point is that broad, sweeping generalizations create misconceptions. One rotten apple does not mean the apples in the orchard next door are equally spoiled.

Kenda is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at krs9862@ksu.edu.



#### AN APPLE A DAY

Michael Bartosh, a systems engineer for Apple Computers, demonstrates the new operating system in the K-State Student **Union Little Theatre** on Wednesday morning. Adaptations have been made to make the machines easier for customers to use.

KAREN MIKOLS/

# Lawsuit against tobacco looks to end

By KAREN GULLO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration has not asked Congress for money in its new budget to pay for a massive lawsuit against big tobacco companies, prompting speculation that the Justice Department won't continue the suit.

The administration has requested \$1.8 million to pay salaries and staff costs for the tobacco litigation team in the department's civil division, Justice officials said. But no money has been sought to pay for legal work, such as gathering and analyzing millions of documents that tobacco companies have asked to see.

The litigation team has estimated that it needs more than \$57 million this year to keep working on the case, according to The Washington Post, which cited a March 12 memo sent by tobacco litigation lawyers to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

The litigation team said that without more money, it cannot keep pursuing the case. David Ogden, former assistant attorney general who had headed the department's civil division, had made the same argument last fall. Ogden left the department in January. The acting head of the civil division, Stuart Schiffer. could not immediately be reached.

The Justice Department suit. filed in September 1999, accused big tobacco companies of putting profits before health by concealing data showing that nicotine is addictive and that smoking causes disease. The government seeks to recover hundreds of millions of dollars in medical costs borne by federal health programs to pay for smoking-related illness.

Tobacco companies have denied the charges. Republicans and members of Congress from tobacco states oppose the litigation and have tried to block the Justice Department from getting money to continue the suit.

Congress redirected \$11 million from other federal agencies to pay for the litigation and can do the same this year, Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden said Wednesday. She would not confirm whether the department needs another \$57 million.

She said Ashcroft has not yet reviewed the memo. No decision has been made on whether to continue the lawsuit, she said.

During his confirmation hearings Ashcroft said he would evaluate the litigation, which he opposed when he was in the Senate. President Bush said during the presidential campaign, "We've had enough lawsuits."

Justice Department officials said the lack of a specific request for litigation money doesn't indicate the agency's position on the lawsuit, saying there was no money in last year's budget for the suit beyond \$1.8 million for staff costs and that funding level has been continued in the new budget

request. This budget does not take a position on the funding of tobaccolitigation, Paul McNulty, acting principal associate deputy attorney general, said at a budget briefing last week.

Dryden said the decision about whether to continue the suit was a policy matter, not a budget issue. But money is

crucial to the government's ability to process millions of pages of tobacco industry documents, some dating back to 1954, and a huge number of government documents the industry wants to see. A trial is to begin in January

The lawsuit names Philip Morris Inc.; Philip Morris Companies; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; American Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.: British-American Tobacco P.L.C.; British-American Tobacco (Investments) Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co. Inc.; Liggett and Myers Inc.; the Council for Tobacco Research U.S.A. Inc., and the Tobacco Institute Inc.



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# Senate kills sales, estate tax hikes

By JOHN MILBURN The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate on Wednesday rejected a bill that would have put \$60 million more into public education through higher sales and estate taxes.

Legislators already have approved a \$67 million increase that will add \$50 to the base state ald per pupil.

The 23-17 vote followed more than two hours of debate on the bill, endorsed earlier in the day by the Senate education committee.

Educators had scant hope that lawmakers would approve additional funding for schools beyond the \$67 million increase contained in a measure signed Monday by Gov. Bill Graves, who had approved the latest proposal.

"If the Legislature chooses to do a patch job by borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, the problem only worsens," said Sedan superintendent George Blevins. "We all know how difficult it will be to see increased funding come about next year, since it is an election year."

Before they end the 2001 session, legislators must eliminate a \$206 million hole in the state's budget. The House and Senate



budget committees have come up with plans to cover the shortfall, but only the Senate's plan raises taxes. Combined with earlier increases, the latest Senate school finance plan would have raised base state aid per pupil to \$3,910 from the current \$3,820 and increased the state's coverage of special education costs.

Graves included the tax increases in a proposal he outlined Tuesday to fix the budget.

Another issue still to be resolved was the renewal of the statewide property tax levy, which generates about \$380 million for public.

As amended by the House, the bill renews the levy at 20 mills for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1, then rolls it back to 18 mills in fiscal 2003.

The bill contains a tax break for residential property owners. The House version exempts the first \$30,000 of residential property value from the tax, increasing the figure from the current \$20,000.



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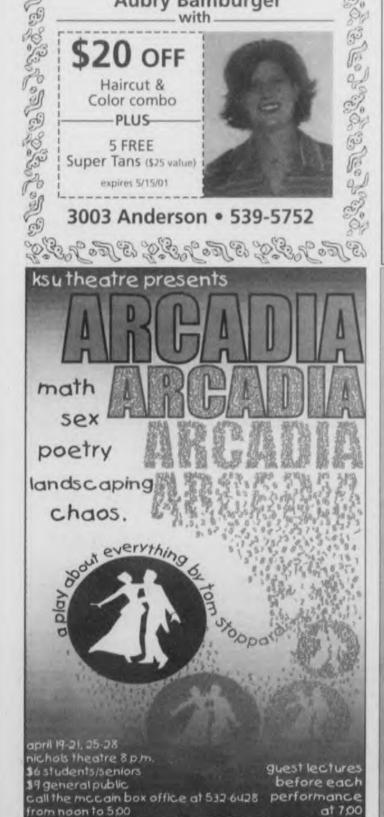
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# tennis

### 5th-seeded Cats to face conference foes

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

State's tennis team will attempt to break into the upper conference echelon of tennis beginning at noon today at the Big 12

The No. 42 Cats enter the tournament seeded fifth and will play 12th seed Oklahoma. While K-State wasn't able to finish among the top four teams and receive an automatic first-round bye, head coach Steve Bietau said

advance deep into the tourna-"I think as far as the tournament goes, there's probably five teams in there that really have a shot to compete well, and I think

he still believes the team can

we're one of those teams," he said, "so it's a question of can we get everybody playing well at the same time. Quality play from top to bottom in both singles and doubles is indeed the key. In the

last three conference matches, all

4-3 losses, K-State lost the

doubles point.

"We've lost so many matches 4-3," junior No. 1 singles and doubles player Alena Jecminkova

"I think the doubles point is what we're missing, so if we get the doubles point, it will be much easier.

In singles, K-State's top three players - lecminkova, sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova and senior Eva Novotna' - all have racked up 20 wins this season. No. 4 singles, junior Kathy Chuda, has fewer wins but has amassed a 9-2 conference record. The No. 5 and 6 singles players, though, have struggled at times. No. 6 singles, freshman Hayley McIver, has improved throughout the season and played some of her best matches as of late, Bietau said.

"Hayley had a very good match against Oklahoma State last weekend, picked up a good win, and I thought she played better yesterday than she did the week before," Bietau said after the loss to Texas last Sunday. 'She's progressing.'

No. 5 singles, freshman Paulina Castillejos, also has played well at times, but needs to

I think as far as the tournament goes, there's probably five

become more aggressive against the quality Big 12 opponents, Bietau said.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2001

"It's a style of play that we're trying to get her to adopt where basically she's going to have to do something to hurt people," Bietau said.

"Against teams like these, you can't wait for them to lose. You've got to do something to create some problems for them and pressure them in some way and, in some way, take the match from them.

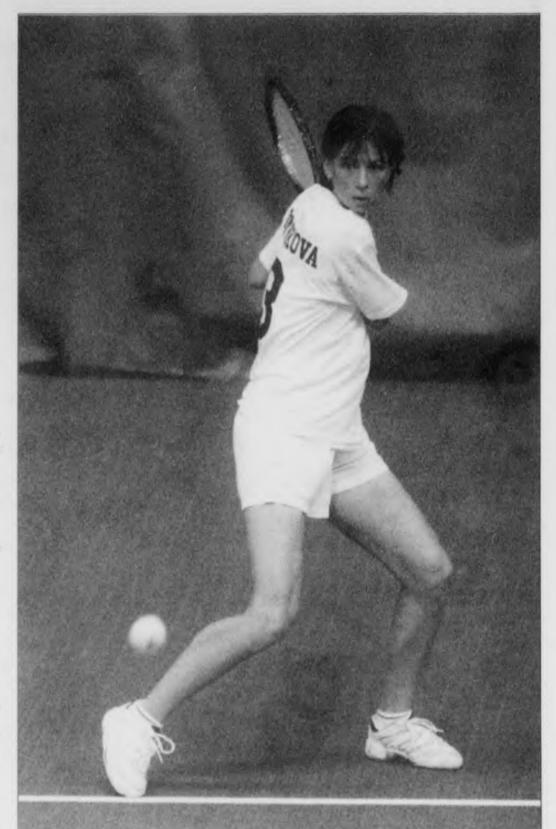
K-State could pick up some momentum in the tournament in its first-round match with Oklahoma.

The Cats have won the last two meetings and defeated the Sooners 6-1 this season.

If they win, the Cats will be tested in the next match against Texas A&M, which has a 5-0 series lead over K-State.

Nonetheless, the team plans on winning and securing a berth in nationals, Jecminkova said.

"I'm kind of excited," she said, "I think we can do a lot there, and, hopefully, we can get some good wins that will help us get



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Elena Jecminkova returns the ball in her doubles match with Eva Novotna against Texas on Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

#### teams in there that really have a shot to compete well, and I think we're one of those teams. " - Steve Bietau, head coach

# Men finish 8th in Big 12 championship Oral Roberts ends Cats'

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State men's golf team earned its best conference finish since 1997 by finishing eighth at the Big 12 Championship on Tuesday in Hutchinson.

The Cats struggled the first day in rainy, windy conditions and shot a first-mund 328. They improved in the next two rounds, though, shooting 307 and 306.

The team finished eight shots behind seventh-place Kansas, which is ranked No. 32. Baylor took the title, finishing 10 shots ahead of Oklahoma and Texas.

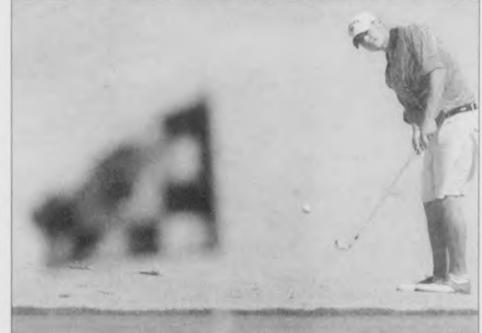
Picked to finish 11th in the conference by a preseason Big 12 coaches poll, placing eighth is evidence of how much the team has improved during the season, coach Tim Norris said.

I think we have made a lot of progress," he

"Four years ago, we finished 12th by 20 strokes, but we have moved up every year since then. You always want to do better, but we can't be disappointed with our finish, especially since we were playing three freshman."

One of those freshman, A.J. Elgert, actually led the team by finishing in a tie for 20th. Elgert shot rounds of 82, 74 and 76 to finish in the top 20 for the third time this spring.

The Cats now will have to wait to see if they qualify for the NCAA Central Regional on May 17-19 in Stillwater, Okla. The top seven teams from K-State's district qualify for the tournament. The Cats entered the Big 12 Tournament ranked ninth in the district behind Arkansas State and Missouri, which they've beaten in the



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

A.J. Eigert shot rounds of 82, 74 and 76 to finish in the top 20. The K-State team finished eighth overall at the Big 12 Championship Tuesday in Hutchinson.

"We came in with a lot to lose in regards to the NCAA's, and I don't think we hurt ourselves with our play," Norris said.

"I thought the guys responded well. We got off to a slow start, but the guys righted themselves."

K-State Sports Information contributed to

#### Golf stats:

K-State, 8th

T49 Aaron Watkins

328-307-306 - 941

T20 AJ. Elgert 82-74-76 - 232 77-83-76 - 236 T33 Bryan Milberger 88-73-79 - 240 T43 Matt Williams T43 Bryan Schweizer 81-82-77 - 240

victory. Offensively, for K-State,

5-game winning streak

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team's five-game winning streak came to an end last night as the Cats lost at Oral Roberts, 12-5.

K-State never was in the game, falling behind 4-1 in the second inning when two errors and four Oral Roberts runs put the Cais in an early hole. Then, in the third inning, K-State plated two runs, but Oral Roberts answered with three more of their own.

The closest the Cats would come after that would be in the next inning, when second basemen J.D. Loudabarger drove in leftfielder Brad Anzman from third on a fielder's choice. Centerfielder Nick Sorensen later would score on an error by second basemen Danny Boyle.

After four innings, K-State trailed 7-5, but from then on, the game was all Oral Roberts. The Golden Eagles would score five more runs, including four in the bottom of the fifth to seal the

Loudabarger and rightfielder Pat Maloney extended their hitting

# Scores by innings:

K-State . 012 200 000 Oral Roberts 043 040 01

12 12 2

streaks to 15 games. Sorensen led the Cats, as he went 2-for-2 with a run scored an an RBL K-State also got help from Anzman and Tv Soto. Anzman went 2-for-4 with a run scored, and Soto added a pair of RBL

fared Brite took the loss after allowing seven runs, three hits and six walks in two and twothirds innings pitched. The loss dropped his record to 1-2.

The winning pitcher was Trevor Leu, who improved his record to 5-2 on the season by giving up just five runs, nine hits and two walks while striking out 12 batters in seven and one-third innings of work.

With the win, K-State's record dropped to 21-22 on the season. Oral Roberts bettered its record

K-State will return to action at 3 p.m. Friday at Frank Myers Field against Big 12 Conference foe Missouri.

#### Henderson ties Babe Ruth's record for walks Tuesday

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The Man of Steal is about to lift a record from the Sultan of Swat

Rickey Henderson, who's usually in a headfirst hurry, took a leisurely stroll to first base Tuesday night and tied Babe Ruth's major league record of 2,062 walks.

Always able to inject a bit of swagger into the moment, Henderson took off his batting helmet and waved to the cheering crowd as a small burst of fireworks went off.

The walks record might seem somewhat mundane next to

Henderson's many other accomplishments, but it's notable for a pretty big reason - the Babe.

"The name comes to mind, and you think about the greatest baseball player that played the game, the guy that probably kept this game alive for so many years," said Henderson, who's been baseball's career stolen base leader for a decade.

Henderson would have owned the record earlier if not for a statistical adjustment by the commissioner's office in 1999 that added six walks to Ruth's total, 64 years after his last game.

### Former K-State football players to attend NFL minicamps

quarterback Jonathan Beasley goes into the end zone for a touchdown during a 2000 game against the University of North Texas. MATI STAMEY

Kansas State Collegian

Seven former K-State football players have been invited to attend NFL minicamps this weekend. Combined with the six Cats who were drafted, the number of K-State players entering the NFL is 13.

88-78-77 - 243

One of the players mentioned in pre-draft rumors, but who fell to free agency was quarterback Ionathan Beasley, who signed with Green Bay.

While he didn't get drafted, Beasley said he. does think he can be an NFL quarterback.

"I kind of had a feeling I wouldn't, just by what people were saying - late. round to free agency," he

"I think I've got a pretty good chance. I just have to go up there and do the best I can and try and learn the offense and just try to get my foot in the door and just go from there. I just want to go in there and relax, have

#### NFL picks:

David Allen - San Francisco 49ers

Jonathan Beasley - Green Bay **Packers** 

Dyshod Carter - Kansas City Chiefs

Randall Cummins - Buffalo Bills

Chris Johnson - Chicago Bears

Jamle Rheem - San Francisco

Milford Stephenson - San Francisco

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4-26

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands to another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostroprie give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by Irial and error.

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#### MIX MASTERS

WHO: Sean Bunnell, Hibachi Hut

Sean has been a bartender at Hibachi Hut for two years.



DRINK: Dirty Cajun Martini 3 oz. Absolut Peppar

Splash of extra dry Vermuth

1/3 oz. jalapeno juice Serve in a chilled martini glass with an olive for garnish.

ONLINE:

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Fans of the Manhattan-based ska band Ruskabank gathered at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon on March 29. Ruskabank was one of seven bands that performed at the benefit concert with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund for the KSU Foundation. Ruskabank put selections from their first album. "This

# MP3.com gives many local bands worldwide

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

apster might be facing hardships, but the completely legal Mp3.com has become a haven for local artists trying to spread their music.

Mp3.com gives users an easy way to check out songs over the Internet from local bands by using the location search to find bands in a certain area.

Ruskabank, a local ska band since 1996; put Some Time," on Mp3.com as soon as the compact disc was finished.

'Since we've put our music on the Web, we get e-mails from people in Europe and Asia wanting to hear more from us." Dave Spiker, guitarist for Ruskabank, said. "It's the cheapest way to get people from all around to hear our music."

Mp3.com is a free service where aspiring musicians can build a fan base, expose their work and sell CDs. Now, there are over 40,000 artists who have put their music online, and the site has over 500,000 hits a day.

Since the San Diego-based company was launched in 1998, Mp3 has become the second most searched word on the Internet. right after sex.

Kevin Regier, member of local band Elemental, said the band put its first professional four song demo on Mp3.com, along with other sites that offer the same service.

"The exposure that bands like us get from

these sites is incredible," said Regier, sophomore in agriculture technology management. "Unlike bands that are against it, we've got nothing to lose by putting our music out there."

Mp3.com has more than 250 categories of music, and by using the search engine, a location search will display the sites of all Manhattan bands that are registered in its data base. Each band has an information page, a way to e-mail band members and links to the band's home page.

"Mp3.com is like an alternative home page for us," said Dave Studnicka, trombone player and lead singer for Ruskabank, "It's great because it gives free promotion to our music. but also links fans to our Web site and a place to purchase our CD."

Studnicka said he put a live version of a cover song, not on Ruskabank's album, into Mp3.com and attracted a huge response.

"With mp3's, the fans are the ones that keep it alive," Studnicka said. "After we put our site up, it's really a lot of other people that keep our music circulating."

leff Bilberry, organizer of "Radio Rage," The Local Music Show's CD, got the compilation sponsoned by Mp3.com. Bilberry said being able to put the CD on the Web really helped with

We released a couple songs from Radio Rage before the CD came out on Mp3.com," Bilberry, senior in advertising, said. "The response from that really helped to get the CD out to Manhattan and around the world."

Jonny Hex. from local band America Motor

Pageant, said it just released its third CD on Mp3.com, the only way to hear the band or buy

"It's not easy for local bands to promote themselves, but doing it through Mp3.com cuts out the middle man," he said.

Another aspect of Mp3.com is the radio station option where users can set up their own broadcast selection and attract regular users to the channel. The Gary NewSka Hour is a radio show on KSDB-FM 91.9 and has a listing on mp3.com with which Buskabank is involved.

The Gary Newska Hour is a direct connec tion for kids that want to listen to an eclectic mix of music," Spiker said.

Studnicka chooses what songs are played on the station, and he said he gets a large response from other local bands who would like their music played on the show.

"Pay back for Play back" is a feature on Mp3,com that actually pays the artists a certain amount of money for each time someone downloads the band's site. Studnicka said this is not an incentive for artists because it is a very minimal sum of money.

"For every unique download to your site, you get, like, a couple cents," Studnicka sald, "which, in a year, could add up to maybe \$30, which is cool, but we just use the site to get noticed."

Bilberry said he thinks Mp3.com is the most sincere site out there for local artists to use.

*Besides the easy navigation throughout the site, Mp3.com is the most friendly to local bands and the most useful for their lans."

### WEB SITES TO WATCH

Country.com

URL: http://www.country.com

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Country.com is one of the most comprehensive sites for all things having to do with country

With plenty of reviews, the latest stories and even historical information about country music, the site, covers all its bases. From Hank Williams Sr. to LeAnn Rimes, plenty of information is available for anyone who wants to be proficient in country music trivia. Audio as well as video. clips offer insight into the history of the music as well.

The site is easily navigable, aesthetically pleasing and provides plenty of time-consuming little features as well as information about tours of interest. So if country music is your thing, this is the site to sate your palate.

Razzies.com

URL: http://www.razzles.com

This site is the Web branch of the Razzie aware a developed to juddapose the Oscars by giving

their awards only to the worst of the worst. Ruzzie.com lets you search through the archives to find past winners of the award as well as take a daily Razzie poll. It would be nice to see the site add a Razzie site of the day or take on

music but for all that it insults Hollywood big shots, the site still is amusing. The problem is that Razzie.com has limited what can be done with the site. But if there's nothing better to look at on the Internet, you always can find out things like the fact that Kevin Costner won worst actor in 1998 for "The Postman."

GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH main floor apartment parking, window air-conditioning washer/ dryer, available August 1. The threebedroom, two bath base ment apartment is being fixed up. Will be available June 1 at the same address (785)539-4949.

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120

(evenings)

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer included. No pets. August lease, 1015 Claffin \$860, (785)336-6286 or leave message at (785)336-

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145

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Houses

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> SUBLEASE ONE-BED-ROOM apartment in small complex. Two blocks west of campus, \$345/ month. May 1-July 31 Contact (785)770-3067 leave mes-

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235

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The Collegian cannot veri fy the financial potential of ployment/Career classifivised to approach any such employment oppor tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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030

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#### KINDERGARTEN

continued from page 1

Bluemont School programs, Hill

University and community volunteers will continue to be needed for all programs, Glasper said.

"With our current fiscal challenges and economic restraints, it is ever more important to turn our scope towards the independent volunteer sector of the Manhattan community," Hill said. "(Bluemont programs) utilize individuals and organizations who are committed to serve the children."

Philp said she also expects an easy transition from the Northview perspective. With the kindergarten addition, many parents can enjoy having all their children in the

same building, Philp said.

"We are looking forward to the move back to Northview," Philp said. "We welcome the program back under our roof."

#### HOUSING

continued from page 1

three calls a night," George said. "We get more calls during home football games, too."

He said after the RCPD receives a complaint, an officer is dispatched to the address to issue a warning.

"A majority of the time, people are very receptive," he said. "They do their best to keep the party

Manhartan resident Misti LeMoine said she thinks students have fewer problems adjusting to the neighborhood when their houses look like the others in

"Because their home fits in character with the neighborhood, they have more respect for the neighborhood," LeMoine said.

Some of the students living in the new super duplexes in the residential neighborhoods, she said, seem to be louder than other students in

"It just seems like the ones in the super duplexes have more parties that go until three or four in the morning," she said. "It's almost like they don't know when to stop.'

Even though LeMoine said she would rather have families living in her neighborhood, she still enjoys the students.

"I don't have a problem living with students," she said. "I like the balance now."

Landlord Ron Ford, who rents super duplexes to more than 60 students, said his tenants are clean and quiet.

"Most of the students I have came to get an education," Ford said.

While a few students could be problems, he said the majority of them just want to have a good time and not disturb anybody in the

"I'm not saying they don't drink some beer, play music and have parties, but they're good kids," he said. "The students have just as much right in the community as anybody else."

Mayor Bruce Snead said the Manhattan City Commission has heard from residents with complaints about students, noise and parties in the past.

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"It's a big problem when people experience inconvenience," Snead

But students should be able to have parties, he said.

"In a university community, I've always tried to have a tolerance for student activity," he said. "Celebrations and parties are part of

"But when the disturbances run late into the night, that's not accept-

able. Calling the police every time there's a problem isn't the solution,

"The best solution comes from people being considerate and tolerant of neighbors," he said.

#### DINER

continued from page 1

Within three to four weeks, Lacobellis said the restaurant will start advertising for hiring and their grand-opening.

"We will be advertising in newspapers, radio and doing live remotes," Lacobellis said.

When the restaurant reopens, everything will be new, Lacobellis said. That's the reason for the grand opening. When it opens, the diner will have a non-smoking section and a smoking section. Lacobellis said it still will be open 24 hours a











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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Children adopt flair for prairie fire art

■ page 3

# Residence halls filled to capacity

By KRISTEN DYMACEK Kansas State Collegian

Danielle Froelich, Ershman in prepharmacy, is ready to move off campus after living in the residence halls for a year.

"I've met a group of friends that I'm going to live with next year," Froelich said. "I get to live in my own house and have my own bedroom.

She said she enjoyed living in the residence halls, but she's ready to move.

"It'll be a change of environment," she said. "We'll be more on our own."

Froelich is just one of several students who will choose to leave the residence halls and move to an apartment, house or duplex next year.

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said there are Manhattan residents who believe if K-State built more residence halls, there would be fewer student housing problems off campus.

However, the addition of more residence halls would not help the off-campus housing crunch, he said.

"Because we don't have freshman residence requirements, not everybody is going to choose to live on campus," he said. "Students are going to choose where they want to live, and they all don't want to live in the residence halls.

"We're not going to sit here and have a domination of the housing market," he said. Derek Jackson, assistant director of

residence life, said Housing and Dining Services isn't required to house all of the students enrolled at student

"There's no way we can house 20,000 students. We don't have enough room to house everybody," Jackson said. "Our market is not designed to house every

student."

There are 10 residence halls, including a scholarship house and the Jardine Terrace Apartments available for students who want to live on campus. Approximately 3,700 students lived in residence halls this year.

The halls, which can house as many as

percent occupancy mark the past few years, Werring said.

> "We don't have people living in the lobbies or anything," he said, "but we are pretty full."

Goodnow Hall resident assistant Devin Schehrer said one reason the residence halls are so full, especially at the beginning

of the year, is because of late contracts turned in by residents.

in the community

Editor's note: This is the final

entry in a three-part series on

student housing.

"When people turn in late contracts, we have to do some last-minute switching,"

See HOUSING on PAGE 11



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Disney Bronnenberg attempts to block a spike at the net during the first game in a fall 2000 home match. Bronnenberg has announced her intentions not to return to K-State in the fall.

# Volleyball player to transfer at end of May

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Disney Bronnenberg will not return to the K-State volleyball team next season.

On Wednesday, the senior setter completed the paperwork necessary to be released from K-State and will seek to transfer to another school, where she must sit out a season before using her final year of eligibility.

The decision to leave K-State implies nothing negative about the university, Bronnenberg said.

"I just don't think this is the right fit anymore. That is in no way a negative undertone against K-State because I absolutely loved being a Wildcat - every minute of being here. I loved this university," she said, but I think over the past three years I've grown and changed so much that my needs have as well. Right now, I think life's asking

me to make a change based on those needs. "It's a personal decision. Everything's influenced, from my academic life to my social life to my location to my athletic life. It's all kind of factored into one, but the bottom line is,

this just isn't the right place for me." Athletically, the Bloomington, Ind., native started every match for the Cats the past three years. As a sophomore, she was selected as first-team All-Big 12 and was named honorable mention All-Big 12 last season when K-State advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

This spring, redshirt sophomore Laura Downey was challenging Bronnenberg for the starting setter position, but that competition did not factor into the decision to transfer, Bronnenberg said.

"That in no way, shape or form had anything to do with my decision," she said. "I think that people who are tough competitors make everyone else better, and that hasn't crossed my mind at all.'

In fact, Bronnenberg said leaving the team and head coach Jim McLaughlin, who was on a recruiting trip and unavailable for comment Thursday, possibly was the hardest part of all.

See TRANSFER on PAGE 12



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON / Collegian

Jenny Whearty, graduate student in accounting, helps her sister, Amanda Whearty, Junior in secondary education, fold laundry Wednesday night in their apartment. Below: Amanda Whearty, Junior in secondary education, and Jenny Whearty, graduate student in accounting, sit in their living room Wednesday evening watching their favorite TV programs. The two sisters have spent

# Sharing the same roof again

 Sisters experience everyday life together away from home as roommates living off-campus.

By APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

enny Whearty found her first roommates to be much too unpredictable. Behind every door was a surprise, and, more often than not, a mess. She wanted someone she knew what to

expect from. Who better than her sister? Jenny lived in the residence halls her first year at K-State. She didn't want to stay more than a year. She said that when she met other

women from her floor who wanted to move out, they agreed to share an apartment.

To her surprise, it wasn't at all what she had expected.

"It was a nightmare at times," Jenny said. "There were always problems and surprises. Sometimes surprises aren't good.

Two of her roommates didn't return to Manhattan after the summer, so Jenny was left without roommates.

She found what she said was the perfect solution to her housing dilemma when her sister, Amanda, moved to Manhattan to attend K-State.

Amanda said that since she always had lived

See SISTERS on PAGE 12



# Temporary parking lot to be ready for fall

By ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

A temporary parking lot will be built north of Weber Hall this summer and ready for students this fall. The lot will be between Serum Plant Road and Jardine Drive.

The parking lot will have a five-year life, Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

"You never know what's going to happen with funding," Abbort said. "We are on hold right now with the bus system. This still gives us time to figure out what we need to do. It gives us a little more flexibility with expansion while acting as a convenience for students."

He said there still will be lights, emergency phones and security cameras, just like other lots.

"It has to be a safe lot, even if it's temporary," he said.

He said it most likely will be a Z lot and have approximately 300 parking stalls. Off-campus students will utilize the lot the most, he said.

"I think what was happening was, some students that chose to park around Call Hall or Weber Hall were being pushed into lots over by the veterinary medicine buildings," he said. "If we add this lot, it will alleviate pressure, and veterinary medicine students won't be pushed into other lots.

Angela Beesley, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said she parks by Weber five days a week.

"At the beginning of the semester, when everyone was still going to class, I had to wait up to 20 or 30 minutes for a spot," Beesley said. "I had to park by the veterinary medicine buildings a few times."

She said that now she only has to wait about five or 10 minutes for a spot by Weber, but she is looking forward to the new lot for the beginning of next fall.

She said she does not, however, think it should be a Z lot.

"I think it should be a lot for off-campus residents only," she said. "Residence hall students already have that entire lot by Weber to park in. I don't think it will be a huge problem, though.

Abbott said they will break ground this

"It's not a complex job," he said. "They have a lot of flexibility. The construction is not really going to affect students."

### Merchants, RCPD enforce off-campus parking rules

By ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Local city merchants are giving students a red light to stop parking in their customer-only stalls and are encouraging students to park on campus.

Paula Kellyfrey, co-owner of Subs-N-Such, on Claffin Road., said she has a problem with students taking advantage of its parking. The restaurant has only two marked stalls.

"For example, at 9:30 this morning, a girl parked her car in one of our slots," Kellyfrey said. "She was told to move her car or risk being ticketed or towed, and she said, 'Oh well, I have done it before.' Then she locked up her car, picked up her bookbag and headed off to campus."

Kellyfrey said the Riley County Police Department is called to fill out parking citations for cars in her stalls at least every other day, but it has varied. On average, wrecker services have been called to tow cars about three times a week, but she said she has

See PARKING on PAGE 11





# NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

**FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2001** 

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 **■** collegn@ksu.edu

#### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Welrd WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phoblas THURSDAYS — News of the Weird FRIDAYS — Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamle Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### Question of the week

O: I want to write a letter to the City Commission about housing inspections. I am not sure who to address my letter to other than the mayor. Who would be the appropriate person to write my letter to?

A: Although Manhattan mayor Bruce Snead would be an appropriate person to address a letter to, the Manhattan housing officer, Jai Johnson, would also be an appropriate person to express concerns to. Letters should be sent to the City of Manhattan at 1101 Poyntz Ave. You can also attend the next City Commission meeting May 1.

#### K-State extension worker killed in car accident

A K-State employee died Tuesday in a car accident one mile north of LaCrosse, Kan.

Alvin C. Soukup had worked for the communications, information technologies branch of K-State Research and Extension since February 1999. He was a technology support specialist.

Soukup was returning to Hays after working with extension staff in Wichita and Scott Counties.

According to a K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release, the Kansas Highway Patrol's preliminary report said Soukup was driving northbound on U.S. Highway 183 when the 2000 Ford station wagon he was driving collided with the back end of a 1995 Ford truck.

Soukup's funeral will be at 10 a.m. today in Victoria, Kan., at St. Fidelis Catholic Church.

Par Melgares, news coordinator for K-State Research and Extension, said the family is accepting memorial contributions for Soukup's children.

Contributions for the Alvin Soukup, Jr., Children's Education Fund will be accepted at the Cline's Mortuary, 1919 E. 22nd, Hays, KS

wife, Tammy, and children Dylan, 6, Melgares said an official report

Soukup's surviving family are his

won't be completed until late Friday. - Lynne Hermansen

#### Girl again allowed to use sign language on bus

BRANCHBURG, N.J. - A hearing-impaired girl who was barred from using sign language on her school bus will now be allowed to sign as long as she obeys safety rules.

"Everyone needs to know that signing is allowed on the bus," Superintendent Lois Capabianco said Wednesday.

Danica Lesko, 12, was told by her school principal last month that she would be suspended for three days if she continued using sign language, which he said was "disruptive."

Branchburg school district officials were soon bombarded with calls and e-mails from people who questioned the ban. The issue was also discussed on talk radio shows.

Capabianco said the school district's attorney had sent the girl's parents a letter that clarifies the policy.

The Leskos said they were seeking an apology from school officials.

"My daughter was obeying the rules of the bus," Mary Ann Lesko

The Leskos have already sued the school district over an incident they said caused the girl's hearing damage, when a student set off a bottle rocket in a hallway in November.

- The Associated Press

#### Sentencing of Downey unlikely to include prison

LOS ANGELES - Robert Downey Jr. could spend six months in a drug treatment center following his latest run-in with the law, but he is unlikely to go to prison, a state

corrections spokesman said.

The actor's parole agent has six days to file a recommendation with his supervisor on whether Downey should return to prison as a parole violator.

That was "unlikely," Russ Heimerich, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections in Sacramento, said Wednesday.

Downey's arrest about midnight Tuesday abruptly ended his Golden Globe-winning role on the Fox show "Ally McBeal," but Heimerich said his celebrity status would not affect

"He's not being treated more harshly nor is he being treated more leniently," he said.

"Just because somebody has violated their parole doesn't mean they go back to prison," he said, adding that drug-addicted parolees often suffer relapses and the goal is to "get them off the stuff."

- The Associated Press

#### U.S. to compensate for foot-and-mouth disease

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The government will pay farmers the fair market value of any livestock that have to be killed to control an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Thursday.

The promise of compensation is intended to encourage farmers to promptly report any signs of the disease, which can sweep through entire herds in days.

Veneman said the Bush administration also may offer compensation for some additional expenses, such as the cost of feeding livestock while they are awaiting slaughter.

Farmers can "report it (the disease) with the full assurance that they will be indemnified," Veneman told the House agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

The department has broad legal authority to spend whatever money it needs to control an

ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big

12 Room III Lutheran Campus Ministry will. meet for worship service with communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

m Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison

The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet for a guest speech, "The Service Industry and Servant Hood," at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Riley County

No reports were available.

**K-State Police** No reports were available

outbreak of animal and plant diseases. The money comes from the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which is essentially a line of credit to pay for various farm programs.

Foot-and-mouth disease has not been reported in the United States since 1929, but the latest outbreak in Europe has heightened fears that it could return.

A top USDA researcher recently said the chances of a U.S. outbreak were "quite great," a comment that Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, said Thursday was "somewhat alarming.

USDA has banned imports of livestock and raw meat from the European Union and increased its inspection staff at international

"We have continued to review

and strengthen the safeguards that we have," Veneman said.

- The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY Read Michelle Bertuglia and Lucas Bessire's columns, part of the Writing our Culture series, online at www.kstatecollegian.com

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

# STARTING TUESDAY SELL YOUR **TEXTBOOKS** AT VARNEY'S FOR CA\$H

# Riley County students experience prairie art

By NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

Riley County Grade School students always have been in the midst of the prairie. They just haven't always noticed it before.

After all, an art teacher never has existed at the school. However, with the help of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's project "The Prairie Through New Eyes," these students have written a prairie symphony, seen prairie paintings, watched prairie wind dancers and been exposed to the prairie and the arts in many ways.

The project, funded by an Arts in Education grant from the Kansas Arts Commission, uses music, poetry, dance and visual arts that relate to the students' natural environment.

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor at the Beach art museum, said the decision to partner with Riley County Grade School for the project was easy.

"Who better to work with than those who sit in the middle of the prairie every day and probably don't even realize it exists?" Schlageck said.

Teachers' workshops, student tours of the Beach art museum and Konza Prairie, a curriculum that will be on the museum's Web site and in books, artists' residencies in the classrooms and student performances for the Riley community have been part of the project over the school year.

Residencies in the classroom have been prairie wind dancers from

Lawrence, poet Elizabeth Dodd, singer/songwriter Thad Beach and children's author Jerri Garretson. Patricia Duncan, whose tallgrass prairie works exhibition inspired the project, will visit classrooms in May.

Schlageck said the variety of artists doing residencies goes with the idea of looking through the prairie through as many eyes as possible. She said that through the residencies, students enjoyed the activities so much that they didn't even realize they were learning - like when the dance troupe had students dance as different things in the prairie such as weather, wind and

"They're seeing new possibilities and learning new things that they've never thought of before," she said. "It's a way of thinking that's really important. The creative thinking strengthens analysis skills, critical thinking and problem solving, which are all skills these kids need as

Sue Garver, third-grade teacher at Riley County grade school and an advisory member for the project, said not only have students expanded their knowledge about the arts, but they've realized there are artists in Kansas. All of the residencies were Kansas natives.

"There's a need for kids to see someone right here in Kansas," Garver said. "Most authors are from California or back east, and this makes it a reality.

The exposure to arts has given students a chance to show their skills,

"A lot of students are not really talented in academics, but have talents in the arts. And by having actual hands-on experience with sculpting and drawing, these kids have the opportunity to broaden themselves," Garver said.

Garver has seen the benefits of the project, not only from a teaching viewpoint, but also from a parent's view. She said her two sons have learned from the project.

"My first-grader, Joel, has been talking about going to the prairie and making prairie fire," she said. "That is just perfect for their age."

Parents have been able to be a part of the project by watching performances students put on for the community. The performances are part of the 21st Century Community Learning Center program through the Kansas Department of Education. The program uses weekend, afterschool, summer and adult programs to use the school building as a community center.

From a teaching standpoint, Garver said the teacher workshops helped teachers learn more than just what was presented during the classroom residencies.

"The residencies and workshops extended our teaching by giving other thoughts that made lessons relevant to everyday teachings and the prairie," she said.

The project focuses on showing teachers that art also is in subjects like math and science, Kristie Schemm, K-State art intern for the



Above: Wade Hageman, Riley County Grade School first-grader, puts a piece of red cellophane used to make a prairie fire art project over his face. The activity was part of "The Prairie Through New Eyes," a project between the grade school and the Marianna Kistier Beach Museum of Art.

RIGHT: Kristle Schemm, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art intern, helps Cassle Flores, first-grader at Riley County Grade School, make her mixed-media prairie fire project at the museum. The activity is part of a project between the grade school and museum to expose students to the prairie and the arts. PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON Collegian

Beach art museum, said.

Schemm, senior in art education. designed the tours of the museum. created art projects and helped with the curriculum. She said the way students interact with her makes her realize her work is worth it.

"It's rewarding when kids have funand say 'I want to be an artist when I grow up," she said. "That's when they realize art is fun and is a possibility



# Union enforces rule barring unsupervised teens after 7 p.m.

By LYNN TREVINO

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union is enforcing a new rule to ensure that the Union's recreational facilities are being used by K-State students and not becoming a teen-age hang

Since April 13, people under age 18 have not been allowed in the Union after 7 p.m. without adult supervision.

"The K-State Student Union is primarily for students. If a lot of dudents are being turned away by the number of underaged people

down there, then it is causing a problem," said Craig Meinhards. former Union Governing Board president.

Terri Eddy, recreational manager at the Union, said a problem was arising when the recreational facilities were becoming a junior high and high school hang out.

"Kids were congregating in the billiard area. It looked overwhelming, and nobody wanted to be around it," Eddy said. "In my opinion, the college students would come down and see them and

pay fees to operate Union facilities. their interests come first, and a decision was made to remedy the situation.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the problem was brought before the UGB, and the it decided to raise the age limit for people in the Union after a certain time. The age limit was raised from 15 to 18, and people under the age of 18 had to leave by 7 p.m. or be accompanied by an adult.

"We are trying to make a compromise. Junior high and high school students get out of school at

3:30. They can use the facility until 7," Connaughton said. "After 7, people under the age of 18 can still use the facility for organized events such as birthday parties with adult supervision."

Connaughton said the Union informed people of the new rule by hanging signs in the Union and handing out flyers the week before implementation of the rule. Leiters were sent to the high school and every local junior high school to notify students.

of the rule provides the opportunity to address the problem, and as a last resort. K-State Police might now issue a criminal trespass for those who choose not to comply with the new rule.

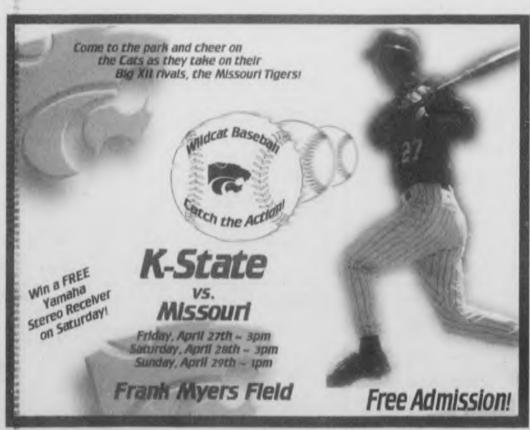
Since people were informed in advance, Eddy said the Union did not have any problems implementing the rule. However, she said the rule is not trying to exclude young people from using the facilities - it's only ensuring that the

He also said the implementation situation is kept under control and that the needs of K-State students

> "It had just gotten a little out of hand. They were being typical teenagers. They are more than welcome to come before 7, or if their parents want to come, that's fine," Eddy

"I just think the high school kids feel like they don't have a place to go. We enjoy having the community come in, but not at the expense of







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#### **Campus group** offers serious women's event

rdinary Women are on a mission they want to help people gather in the name of violence against women. The mission's title: Take Back the Night.

The event begins at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Plaza between Seaton and the Union. At 7:30 p.m., women will be

allowed to march to the City Park.

Take Back the Night is an event centered around women. Men are more than welcome at the pre-rally in the Union Plaza, and the post rally in City Park. However, only women are allowed to march.

This is a good opportunity to give women back the night. which has been associated with danger. Events like this also help raise awareness of domestic violence and rape.

The Ordinary Women organization has done a good job organizing the event

Students, faculty, staff and community members should participate in this event

**▶ OUR VIEW** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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# PHILOSOPHICAL PONDERING

# Solace for deep thinking to be found in grocery store aisles

We all have times when we need to get away, when we just want to go to a place of solace and think about things,

When I need to think, I don't go to the local catholic church or

Nor do I take a drive in my car or run down the lane.

No, when I need to think, I head to the local grocery store. It doesn't have to be a Dillons, although in Manhattan it usually is. Any store will work.

This is the place where the great pearls of wisdom sometimes emerge, and the issues of the world are rehashed and thought about again.

It's where I think about the future, and I question whether there will ever be a better way for a college student to eat aside from noodles and frozen foods. This is the first thought I have walking into the store, while rehashing my makeshift shopping list in my mind.

It's a list that will take me through the aisles of the store and back again, looking for the best price and brand of cereal. Walking through, the produce looks good, but man, the

bananas never

That is when my first deep

The salad bar looks nice, but

who wants a salad for dinner?

thought comes to mind. It is about the elderly who cannot pay for food. I watch as an older couple struggles to pay for groceries and

as college students pick out what they know how to fix. Man, it makes you wonder if we will ever solve world hunger.

"I sure hope that President Bush doesn't butcher Social Security," I surmise from thinking about the couple and blue-collar America's struggle to make ends

This thought is compounded as I walk past the pharmacy and think about how a pharmacist's job can be difficult. How they can break the hearts of people without insurance, by telling them their insurance isn't valid or doesn't work here. Sometimes, even the cost of medicine can be

humbling.

It spurs

thoughts, about health care, but in this space, those words might

sound preachy. Still, ask yourself if it is right for working individuals not to have quality health care. I guess it depends on who you ask.

Insurance companies probably would say yes. But not everything at the grocery store relates to world hunger, and the prying social issues of the day.

NICK BRATKOVIC

Passing the magazine racks, I glance at the latest issue of Maxim. Who is this scantily clad actress, I wonder? Do I glance closer or not?

This is one of those very tricky, obscure if you will, situations, but the safe bet is on simply walking away. After all, I wouldn't want to offend Michelle Bertuglia or any other

who, or who just got

dumped. I guess

I used to work and dream about how to save money. How, if I pooled so much as \$20 a Truthfully, the magazine week into savings, I could retire lines bombard us with crap as a millionaire at 25. Truthfully, about whose dating though, I used

tabloids that Lara Flynn Boyle

has dumped Jack Nicholson or

and some might say she's the

best on television. However, do I

Perhaps my philosophical

grocery store thoughts date back

Back then, I would dream

some day in college, while I was

working in a grocery store back

home. I thought about how one

I thought about how poorly

organized the entire situation

was, and how one day, when I

was in a management role,

things would be different.

day, I wouldn't have to sack

groceries or push carts in

freezing cold weather.

about what life would be like

really need to know the couple

It is probably not my

has called it quits?

to high school.

think about how great life was, and that thought hasn't whatever. Lara Flynn is the best changed. Still to this day, I district attorney on The Practice, believe America can be special. Today, the thoughts continue

through the aisle and into the checkout line.

In the checkout line, I ponder how much I am really saving with this damn store card anyway. Do I really want to advertise my shopping preferences on a key chain? Ah, but I rationalize it is for a good cause - my check book desperately needs the added bonus.

All week long, readers on this page have read great columns about the niches in society. My niche I guess, where I like to think, is the grocery store. So, if you see me at the store with a gazing look on my face, please don't ask me if I am lost, I am probably deep in thought.

Nick is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows

To the girl pretending not to know how to throw a Frisbee, great flirting technique

I just paid \$100 at Hair Experts for a cut

Where the hell is my air conditioning? I mean, whoever is running Marlatt needs to turn it on.

This one is for Sarah McCaffrey. I was wondering about the party etiquette - are there any rules about age because my roommate has a tendency to go to parties and pick up 16-year-olds.

To the person who found my keys in Seaton Hall and delivered them back to my house, you are an angel, and I owe you a Happy Meal. Thanks a lot.

what time my graduation was, and I saw an ad for plague and engraving services. So unless I am confused, then K-State really is selling the plague somewhere on campus. The people at K-State Wildcat cable TV might want to think about proofreading their ads before they put them on the network.

In regards to the super duplexes, is it possible to depreciate home values on

I was just wondering, what do you call it when people go out, and they have flowers and supper, and they get dressed up and borrow their parents' car? Is that a date? I think so.

Yeah, let's not build anymore of those super duplexes. We don't want that kind of people in our neighborhood. Get a grip.

I thought it was really great when you guys put two of the Gongfarmer. Can you guys keep doing that?

Those animal-rights activists are sure killing a lot of unborn babies. I think people should call into the Campus Fourum on a daily basis to complain about it until something is done.

laughter disrupted my materials class.

Next week is supposed to be Dead Week, but that really depends on what your defini-

Question for Tuesday: How dead is your Dead Week?



relevant to the publication.

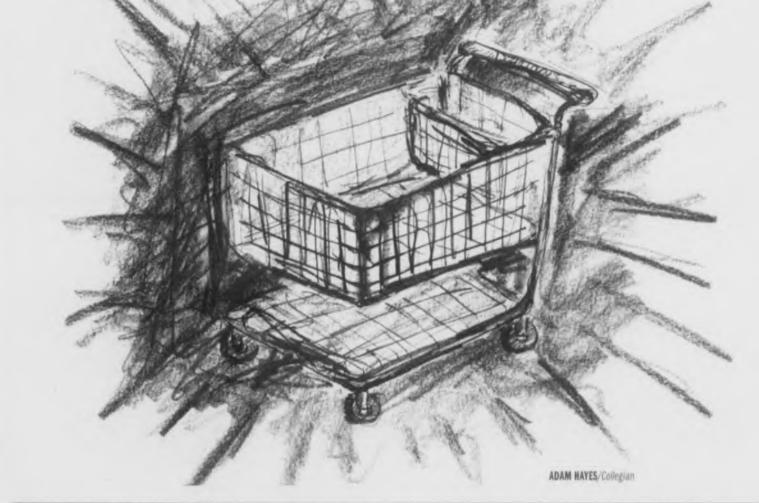
and color. That is insane.

I was just watching Channel 26 to see

Colorado already?

Gongfarmer was excellent today. My

tion of the word, is, is.



# Growth springs from outside comfort zone

This semester, for my Writing Culture class, I became a part of United Black Voices and was able to feel the sense of community present in every weekly gathering. I also knocked on other doors of the K-State African-American community. I attended meetings of UBV, the Black Student Union, the Black Faculty/Staff Alliance and African-American sororities and fraternities - groups whose members describe them as support groups, as alliances working to build an African-American community and as ways to socialize and meet other people. As people from a minority culture working every day to succeed in a dominant one, most search each other out for support and comfort in

In searching for an outlook that is both past and present, I interviewed African-Americans at K-State about their feelings toward their community and how it is to be black on a predominantly white campus. I read and I thought.

My understanding of the African-American community's depth has grown tremendously, but as a non-African-American person, I'm not an authentic voice, and I won't pretend to be. You can try to fit into someone else's shoes, but you can never



by K-State students this semester.

totally put them on. The K-State

African-American community is

most share a core culture forged

encompasses so much - a rich,

weather was still freezing, and I

Nervous and slightly apprehen-

sive, I entered Danforth Chapel's

made up of many different

voices. No matter what an

individual's particular path,

in large part from a shared,

turbulent history. The idea

common sense of purpose,

I remember when the

was a new member of UBV.

warmth and slid into a pew.

From my first day, the group

greeted me with smiles and

history and experience.

hugs. They allowed me to become a part of their circle. I listened to their testimonies and a few weeks ago gave one of my own. I sing with the altos. Although my voice isn't grand, it is smoothed over

by the five or 10

they minister the

word of God.

other beautiful voices in my section. I witness the pain, the trials and the joys of this close-knit community - which, unbeknownst to This is the last in a weeklong series most, is open to any Christian - as of columns about subcultures studied

> The bond of support and fellowship felt at these meetings is a strong one. Daniel Moon, president of UBV, says that after a long, hard week. he is always happy to come to

As one support organization on campus, it provides relief from building stress. It is like a steadying branch on a windy This semester I have beheld

how African-Americans must be bicultural in order to succeed in a world constructed by white culture. In order to succeed in this society, African-Americans - all minority cultures for that matter - are forced to learn the

white, dominant culture's values, priorities, attitudes and even aesthetics. It is a fact of life. But how many white people, like myself, are expected to learn and understand another culture? We grow up unicultural, isolated from the multicultural world.

I have also learned how many on our campus sing their welcoming refrain for diversity. However, only by leaving your comfort zone and moving to embrace those whose expressions of everything from beauty to friendship to humor are different from yours can you understand, know, and appreciate humanity in all its authenticity. Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost/diversity, said the concept of diversity, not the actuality of it, is what most

people support. She said "K-State may be at the point of tolerating differences, but the goal is apprecia-

Pat Hudgins, the president of Black Faculty/Staff Alliance, summed it up when she said, "People aren't always willing to cross over and expose themselves to the other side, but they still claim to embrace diver-

Yes, there is a time set aside for Black History Month, for Asian Awareness Month, for Native American celebrations

and other multicultural events. But who attends them? People who need to for class credit. She recalled the Soul Food Dinner in February. I was there, she said. How many other white people were there?

It's awkward, they tell me. Yes, I think it is awkward to leave your comfort zone. It puts butterflies in your stomach, but people from minority cultures. in this case African-Americans, live half of their lives outside of their comfort zone.

As a freshman in Moore Hall, I was aware that most African-American students chose to sit together at a long table in the dining hall.

I was curious, yet I never ventured to that table. Those students had searched out others like themselves. They were comfortable together they shared similar stories and experiences here on campus. I have learned that as a white woman, I have been afforded the privileges that have left me ignorant in my naivete. Perhaps now it is the white person's turn to move outside what is familiar and get to know his or her neighbor.

Rose is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at rlw0768@ksu.edu.

# Children prepare for school swap

By JENNIFER O'NEILL Kansas State Collegian

The children at the Kindergarten Roundup on Thursday night could care less whether they would be at Northview School or Bluemont School next fall - they were just excited to be going to kindergarten, said Kim Donoho, kindergarten teacher at Bluemont School.

Kindergarten Roundup was organized at Bluemont School for families of children who will be attending both Bluemont School and Northview in the fall. It's a night for parents and staff to get an idea of what's in store for their future kinder-

"Our objective here tonight is twofold," Bluemont School principal Lori Martin said. "We expose the kids and the parents to the policies and procedures of both schools and familiarize them with the faculty, while on our end, it gives us a projection of how many kids we will be dealing with next year in order to meet staffing needs."

The night also gave both schools' principals the chance to smooth the parents into the transition that will be taking place next fall.

For the first time in 10 years, children who reside in the Northview neighborhood will get to attend kindergarten at that school. Until now, all kindergartners in both the Northview and Bluemont School areas have attended Bluemont School because of the lack of space and high enrollment numbers at Northview.

Martin said she predicts about 30 children in next fall's kindergarten class at Bluemont School and about 60 at Northview

"I know that parents who will already have kids at Northview this year are excited for the transition," Katie Philp, Northview principal, said. "For parents who are really involved, it would be hard to split times between the two schools.

The night also informed parents about some details both schools are trying to iron out. Martin said they still aren't sure whether they will be able to grant teacher requests at Northview or what start times will be for both morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at Bluemont School. With that, they still are trying to produce a potential child-care program that would start at 7:30 a.m.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Kim Donoho, a kindergarten teacher at Bluemont School, leads a group of soon-to-be kindergartners in a round of songs Thursday night. Donoho said that despite the recent news about Northview School adding a kindergarten class, these children don't care where they go to school.

While the parents were busy getting the lowdown on important issues such as transportation options and immunizations requirements, their children were getting a taste of what next year was going to be like.

The children spent some time in the kindergarten classrooms and participated in various activities, including reading, singing, building with Lego bricks and interacting with some of their future classmates.

"Tonight gives them an overview of what kindergarten will be like, just a little taste of what they can expect next year," said Raven Leece, student intern at Bluemont School and senior in elementary education.

Most of the people in attendance at the Roundup were parents whose children will be attending Northview.

"We just heard about it, and we're really excited," said Kim Gibbs, parent of a kindergartner who will be going to Northview. "The school is just right across the street from where we live, so it makes it easier on us.

If the recent transition hadn't

taken place. Gibbs said she would have had to drive her son. Tyler, to kindergarten every morning.

Dan Meek, another Northview parent, already has a third-grader at the school. He said he thinks the transition is good, but transportationwise, it wouldn't have mattered that much to him.

"If this wouldn't have taken place. we would have dropped Donovan off. every morning at Bluemont, so it's no big deal, but it will be nice to have kids in both schools," he said.

# Golf benefit to help HIV, AIDS patients

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to putt their way around Aggieville in the first Junior Chamber Mission Inn Bar Golf Tournament at 8 tonight.

Teams of three will be able to participate, and the cost is \$5 per person. Prizes will be given away, and Wildcat Creek will be donating the putters and golf

"There will be an award for best individual score and best team score," said Dawn Stotts, individual development vice president for Manhattan Jaycees.

The Manhattan Jaycees will play host to the event. All proceeds will go to the Junior Chamber Mission Inn, a program that helps families and children affected by HIV and/or AIDS. Jaycees is a civic organization.

"The JCMI is similar to the Ronald McDonald House," Stotts said. "The Jaycees fund-raise for all types of events. We had a haunted house for Halloween

and are involved in the Identi-kid Program. Jaycees basically have their hands in everything."

Jackie Woodward, JCMI program director for Kansas, said there are four inn-hospital JCMI places in the United States to help give care to HIV or AIDS patients. She said they also provide counseling services.

Each Aggieville bar will construct its own individual hole.

"They can use anything such as chairs and stairs, et cetera," Stotts said.

At the end of the tournament, participants will be able to vote on the best hole. "The bar that wins will be able

to receive a plaque," Stotts said. "We thought it would be fun and a good way to raise money with community involvement,"

Stotts said she and the Jaycees plan to make the tournament an annual event.

"It is a nice way to get involved and get our cause out to the community better," Stotts

### Senate adopts resolution in favor of behavior policy

Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate on Thursday adopted a resolution supporting the Principles of Community statement.

The Principles of Community, introduced by Faculty Senate President-elect Cia Vaerschelden, is a statement of policy that sets ideal standards of behavior for the university, Vaerschelden said.

"This is not a legal document," she said. "It just sets a sense of what we want our aspirations to be at this university. It sets a precedence of what the ideal community at K-State involves and what our expectations are."

The statement will be passed through five bodies at the university; including Faculty Senate, Graduate Senate Association, Classified Senate, Student Senate and the administration before becoming

"This is ONLINE

something that a lot of the faculty believes in," Student **Body President** Kyle Barker said, "and Senate has

Read the Principles of Community statement at www.kstate collegian.com.

shown that we support their efforts by passing this resolution. Students and faculty should have a collective mission and this statement begins that process.

In other action, Senate approved resolutions appointing Tara Hall, senior in philosophy, as attorney general: Iim Farnsworth, senior in agriculture, as Student Senate representative to the Union Governing Board; and Emily King, sophomore in biology, as chairwoman of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee:

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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2001

### NBA stars changing league into soap opera

What I'm about to tell you might shock, stun and stupefy you (try to say that three times fast).

Yes, my friends, it's a harsh, harsh

reality we're faced with. The

NBA's gone

soap



DEREK BOSS

opera. Now let's meet the budding stars of the show - LA Laker Kobe Bryant and Scottie Pippen of the Portland Trailblazers. Give them a round of applause - everybody.

And don't worry. The series premiere will be out soon enough. In fact, they've probably got enough ammunition to film two episodes.

Here's the little rundown. In Game 1 of the Lakers/Blazers series. Bryant left the court in the first half after taking an elbow from Mr. Technical himself — the Blazers' Rasheed Wallace.

Bryant promptly was taken to the locker room for about four minutes to be treated for bruised ribs.

Then -- "miraculously," mind you - he made his return in the second half to score 25 of his 28 points and lead LA to a 106-93 victory at the Staples Center.

Here comes the drama. During a Wednesday practice. Pippen (who guarded Bryant most of Game 1) accused the Laker guard of faking the whole rib injury.

"He's got bruised ribs? Which side? Aww, he's trying to be like Mike," Pippen told ESPN, referring to former teammate Michael Jordan's effort in Game 5 of the 1997 NBA Finals against Utah, when His Airness scored 38 points for the Chicago Bulls despite battling food poisoning.

"He wanted to come out and have a heroic performance after saying he had bruised ribs," Pippen scoffed. "It didn't look like he had bruised ribs. He didn't find a shot he didn't like. He wasn't hurt that bad.

Can't you see visions of the first soap episode beginning to formulate? Using the set from "General Hospital," Kobe is lying in bed with a large pad covering his ribcage. gossiping with his Laker teammates about the evil, trash-talking brutes from Portland.

Robert Horry and Shaquille O'Neal, among others, provide a strong, supporting cast in Bryant's defense, especially when looking at what they had to say to ESPN reporters.

"He's just trying to get Kobe off his game, get a little edge, that's all." Horry said of Pippen's remarks. "It's all about talking stuff, to get a response from Kobe. I know his ribs hurt.

And 7-foot-1-inch Shaq gets into the mix as well.

"I love it when people talk," O'Neal said. "As an athlete, I'd rather just beat somebody than cry. I'm a man. I want to play man's basketball."

Well, it's not much of anything right now with all the whining and name-calling. Why do they even air the NBA Playoffs during prime time? It seems it'd make more sense to run it in the afternoons following "Days of Our Lives" and "As the World

I just can't believe what I'm hearing. Is this what the league is turning into? Or is it just a bunch of guys joking around and having

At least Kobe was somewhat lighthearted about the whole matter.

When asked if he expected Pippen to go after his ribs the rest of the series, Bryant laughed and said, "Probably. I would."

Nonetheless, it's just time to shut up and play. Kobe vs. Pippen is a great matchup, and those two shouldn't get caught up in an off-thecourt scuffle.

That is, unless they're trying to pursue a new daytime career. Who knows - maybe an acting role on "Days of Our Lives" soon will open

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

An element of the K-State attack this weekend will be the bats of second baseman J.D. Loudabarger and right fielder Pat Maloney, both of whom lay claim to 15-game hitting streaks entering

#### Big 12 Standings

The top eight teams will advance to the Big 12 Tournament at Southwestern Bell Bricktown Ballpark in Oklahoma City, May 16-20.

School	W-L-T	Pct
Nebraska	15-4	.785
Baylor	14-7	.667
Texas	16-8	.66
Texas Tech	1491	.604
Oklahoma State	12-9	.571
Texas A&M	10-11	A71
Oklahoma	10-13-1	.438
Missouri	10-14	,417
Iowa State	7-10	AL
Kansas State	6:15	.280
Kansas	5-19	.208

#### Series in the Big 12

While K-State will be host to Missouri this weekend, there's plenty more action that could make or break the Cats' postseasor

Missouri et Kansas State Texas at Iowa State Nebraska at Texas A&M Kansas at Texas Tech Baylor at Oklahoma State

# In the national

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

College baseball's national spotlight will shine on the Little Apple this weekend.

Fox Sports Rocky Mountain will take over Frank Myers Field for the second of three games between K-State and Missouriat 3:07 p.m. Saturday.

to reality, it's just another weekend series, bitt K-State (21-22, 6-15) players and coaches seem to be preparing for the Tigers (27-17, 10-14) with an increased determination and drive - even on the team's

"Today was an off-day," head coach Mike Clark said Thursday afternoon. "The seniors said on the bus ride home yesterday, 'Coach, we want to go,' and they made it a mandatory practice today." That decision came after K-State's five-

game winning streak was snapped against Mid-Continent for Oral Roberts on Wednesday night in Tulsa. Okla. Despite the 12-5 loss. though, Clark said his team still is poised to finish the

season on a good note. Sunday - 1 p.m. "As a coach, what you want to be able to do for your guys is put them in a position to obtain the dreams that we started with. We're in that position now," he said.

"We handle our own destiny. We're playing good ball right now, and we've proven that no matter who we go up against, we can bear them, so we're coming in with

some confidence this weekend."

Both teams will enter the series with a sense of urgency. The Tigers

now have the final invitation to the Big 12 Tournament, with K-State on the outside looking in. With the final bid up for grabs in the next two weekends, a postseason atmosphere should emerge starting Friday at Frank Myers Field.

"You'd rather have this scenario than have no shot at all. We've got a shot, we control our own destiny, and now it's time for the players to make plays," Clark said.

These guys are hungry. It's going to be

See BASEBALL on PAGE 7



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Elena Jecminkova plays singles against Texas A&M on the courts outside the Chester E.

# K-State sweeps Sooners in Big 12 opening round

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Fifth-seeded K-State completed a 4-0 sweep over 12th-seeded Oklahoma in the opening round of the Big 12 Tennis Tournament in Waco, Texas, on Thursday.

After sweeping the doubles match to earn the first point. K-State's No. 3, 4 and 5 singles players won their matches to seal the victory.

"This was just a really clean performance by our team," head coach Steve Bietau said.

Senior Eva Novotna' earned the first singles point for the Cats by easily defeating Stephanie Sajbert at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1. Then, freshman Hayley McIver used aggressive play to defeat Tiffany Streeter at No. 5 singles 6-1, 6-2.

"I just tried to come to the net as soon as possible," McIver said. "I tried to keep my level as high as possible all

the way through and keep attacking." Kathy Chuda clinched the victory with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Melissa Mendieta at No. 4 singles.

The No. 1, 2 and 6 singles matches were suspended following the fourth point. All three matches were led by K-State. In a change from the majority of the season, freshman Natasha Boyko played at No. 6 singles instead of Paulina Castillejos, who sprained her ankle against Texas last Sunday.

With the win, K-State improved to 12-9 overall. The Cats will face fourthseeded Texas A&M at 11 a.m. today. During the regular season. K-State lost to the now-No. 21 ranked Aggies 4-3 on April 21 in Manhattan.

# Women's golf team awaits notice of regional finish

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Kansas State Collegian

All K-State's women's golf team can do

After shooting rounds of 344, 308 and 316 placing ninth at the Big 12 Championship on Wednesday, the Cats won't find out until Menday whether they

made the regional championships. While the ninth-place finish might not exactly sound great. the finish wasn't so bad considering where the team placed last year, coach Kristi Knight said

"They accomplished the best finish for K-State in Big 12 or Big 8 Championship history. That's the first time we've ever beaten that many teams," she said. "We were only four shots out of sixth. Last year, we were 40 shots out of sixth."

After the first day Monday, though, the team was just worried about finishing the 18 holes. Thirty to 40 mile-per-hour winds and cold temperatures caused scores to soar into almost unheard-of heights.

"There were girls who shot over 100, and that never happens," said sophomore Miranda Smith, who tied for 28th with a 243, "Last year in Big 12, there was maybe one or two scores in the 90s. In all my years of golf. I don't think I've ever seen scores that high in the tournament. The wind was blowing so hard that you'd hit a shot, and it wouldn't turn out anything like you thought it would turn out."

As a result, confidence was at a premium for every player.

"It was hard to have confidence on the green. For the first five holes, I was scared my ball was going to move, so I didn't putt very well," said freshman Christine Boucher, whose team leading 237 tied for 13th. "After that, I just realized it didn't

matter anymore, just putt it. I think we

#### **GOLF STATISTICS**

K-State, 9th 344 - 308 - 316 - 968T13 Christine Boucher 88-74-75 - 237 83-83-77 - 243 T28 Miranda Smith T35 Edie Murdoch 85-80-81 - 246 90 74-86 - 250 42 Bise Carpentier 43 Carrie Chambers 88-80-83 - 251

lost a little bit of confidence on the putting.

However, the weather improved Tuesday, and the scores rallied. After shooting 344 on the first day, K-State dropped 36 shots to 308. Then on the final round Wednesday, the Cats added eight shots to finish in ninth place after holding sixth after the first day.

Still, that final day was nothing to be ashamed of, Knight said.

"It wasn't a good day for us. There were a couple big numbers on the back nine that hurt us," she said. "They did their absolute best, but 316 was the best the Wildcats had on Wednesday. They fought hard - I'm proud of them.

Now the team will wait to see if it's selected as one of the 21 district teams to advance to regionals, and that decision is causing almost as much anxiety as the tournament.

"There's nothing we can do, we have control over it. All we can do is sit and wait for the phone to ring," Smith said. "I guess we'll find out Monday whether we get a chance to go to regionals or not.

I think we all wish we had played better because if we had played better we probably would have had a pretty solid argument to go to regionals, but the way we played, we did it to ourselves. We're on the bubble. But that's OK. It's exciting just to have a chance to go, but I think we're capable of much bigger things as a team.

# prepares for fall

Kansas State Collegian

Though the cold Kansas weather has forced its season to have a slow start, the K-State water ski team was glad to get in a few spring tournaments to get the team ready for the fall.

The team looks forward to a successful fall season after last weekend's tight second-place finish to KU in the KU Spring Splash at Mokan Lake in Lawrence.

"KU was a tough loss, but with the team we have right now, we have a great chance of going to nationals in the fall," club president Nick Heckerson said.

This would be a feat that K-State has never accomplished since the team's beginning in 1983. Though the team has spent the past 10 years with the top five of teams in its league, they have not yet been able to clinch that No. 1 or 2 spot needed to qualify for nationals.

"This fall looks great for us," Heckerson said. "We have the strongest team than we've had in the last five years and a new class coming that is just as good."

The team will finish its spring season this weekend with the seventh annual KSU Super Wake Tournament in Emporia on Super Lake. The event will run Friday through Sunday with wake boarding on Friday and the jumping, slalom and trick competitions on Saturday and Sunday. This is one of only two tournaments the team was able to participate in this season due to the weather.

After a short break for summer. the team will hit the water once again as the fall school year begins. The fall season is considered the true season for the team, and because the water is warmer they are allowed more weekends on the water.

Their season will run through October with regionals on the second weekend. If the team's

hopes hold true, it will conclude the season at the national championships in Phoenix during the last week of October.

Leading them through this season will be one of the most recognized college jumpers in the country. Jumper David Dlugosh is the No. 1 jumper in the region and is second in the country at the college level. The Emporia native is also thought to be one of the top-10 all-around skiers.

Other skiers to look for this fall include Tara Raney and Christy Cammack, both leaders for the women's team. The men also have key jumpers Josh Woolard and Jeff Breuer, along with top slalom skier Jarett Staab.

"We have a young, but very skilled, team this year," senior Jennie McKibben said. "I look forward to a great season this fall with all the talent this team has."

Three freshmen will be joining the roster this fall, making their almost 50-person team that much stronger. The increased interest in the sport makes these roster numbers the biggest the team has seen in K-State history.

"We are pretty set for this fall," Heckerson said. "With the skill coming in combined with the skill this team already possesses, we can expect to go all the way."

The numbers are impressive to McKibben, a senior transfer from Iowa State. Though she said she thinks the weather in Kansas is a factor in the team's increased skill level because of increased practice time available, she said she sees this team as being better than her old team in all-around competition.

As the team wraps up its spring season, anticipation for the fall rises. The team is definitely ready to hit the water.

"With this team, who knows what could happen," Heckerson said. "Next season's possibilities are

# Water ski team KU athletic director resigns

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who hired basketball coach Roy Williams and then kept him from leaving for North Carolina last season, resigned on Thursday.

Frederick said he was leaving after 14 years as the Jayhawks' AD because the job has "gotten a lot harder in the last few years." The 61year-old Frederick was also under fire after his decision in January to drop men's tennis and swimming.

"Sports talk shows, the Internet, chat rooms - all those things have made it more difficult for head coaches and ADs and even for chancellors," Frederick said at a news conference. "I'm looking forward to

being out on the farm and spending more time with my family."

Frederick, a widely respected college administrator, ran into mounting criticism with the elimination of men's tennis and swimming. The cost-cutting move triggered outrage among many influential alumni, some of whom even took

part in a campus demonstration.

Except for Williams' basketball program, most Kansas teams have fallen on hard times. The football team has not had a winning season since 1995.

Frederick, who became the school's AD in 1987, helped create the Big 12 Conference in 1996 and was one of two finalists to be the league's first commissioner. He also served as chairman of the NCAA's basketball

tournament selection committee.

Frederick oversaw a \$35 million renovation of Allen Fieldhouse and Memorial Stadium, which included new locker room facilities and a state-of-the-art press box.

To many Kansas fans, his finest achievement was hiring an obscure assistant basketball coach -Williams - in 1989.

The winningest Division I coach of the 1990s, Williams was wooed by his alma mater North Carolina last summer and cited loyalty to Frederick as one factor in his decision to stay at Kansas.

"I have very mixed emotions at this time," Williams, who stood in the back of the room at the news conference, said. "On one hand, Dr. Frederick is a teacher and an

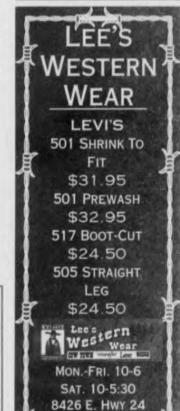
educator, and he will continue to use his skills in the classroom.

"My other emotion is one of great sadness. Dr. Frederick gave me a chance 13 years ago, and I will always be indebted to him. I will never be able to repay him, and he will always have my loyalty."

Also attending the news conference was chancellor Robert

"This is not a firing, a buyout, a request for resignation," Hemenway said. "Bob Frederick has brought integrity and inspirational leadership to the athletic department."





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#### BASEBALL

continued from page 6

challenge, and hopefully we can get three well-pitched ballgames. If we do that and play good defense, we'll have an opportunity to win."

Taking the mound in game one for the Cats will be junior Luke Robertson (5-5, 6.01 ERA), who has given K-State fans something to cheer about in his last two outings against Oklahoma and UCLA. Missouri will counter with Shaun Marcum (3-1, 5.19 ERA).

"There's really no way of saying it any other way for us," Robertson said. "These are the most important games of the year. Bottom line, if we don't get the job done, what we've done so far doesn't mean a

To get the job done against the Tigers though, K-State will need a solid five to seven innings out of Robertson, Saturday starter Kevin Melcher (2-2, 4.83 ERA), and Sunday starter Brock Smith (1-3. 7.38 ERA), Clark said.

Robertson has gone at least six in his past two outings, and he said it's important to come out with the same kind of focus

against Missouri.

"I've got to eliminate mistake pitches," Robertson said. "When I get ahead in the count. I need to put them away instead of piddling with them up there - end it there."

Another element of the K-State attack this weekend will be the solid bats of second baseman J.D. Loudabarger and rightfielder Pat Maloney, both of whom lay claim to 15-game hitting streaks entering Friday's action.

"We need to come in with the same approach, keep playing hard with that blue-collar approach," Loudabarger said.

Maloney and Loudabarger have been holding hot bats lately. The 15-game stretch ties the school's longest hitting streak since 1998,

when Yancy Ayers hit safely in 15 straight as well.

"It's something nice," Maloney said, "but the biggest thing for us is to win these three games. If neither one of us keeps our hit streak and we win all three games, it'll mean a lot more to both of us."

Still, with the school record, 18-games, within reach this weekend, Maloney said he and Loudabarger aren't feeling any pressure just yet.

"It doesn't affect the hitting streak as much as it does just wanting to perform well," Maloney said. "You just want to get a couple of big hits to help the team, and if it goes along with the streak, then it goes along with the



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# 13 seniors receive awards

By BENJAMIN HODGE Kansas State Collegian

Thirteen seniors, ranging from residence hall assistants to a national Jewish woman scholar to a former student body president, received the 2001 Dean of Student Life Outstanding Graduating Senior awards.

The third annual award ceremony, sponsored by KPL Gas Service and hosted by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, was Thursday in the Union Flint Hills Room. The 13 recipients did not apply for the award. Rather, Bosco said, they were nominated by student life directors and friends of student life. programs, including admissions. financial aid, Greek Affairs, the Department of Housing and Dining Services and others.

A selection committee then chose winners from those nominees. This year's committee included Carla Jones, associate dean of student life; Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs; and Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services. Each recipient was awarded a plaque with a picture of the student in front of

his or her favorite place on

The award came as a surprise to each student.

"I didn't even know that the award existed, so it was a nice surprise," recipient Nicholas Lander, senior in psychology, said. Lander, like all of the recipients, has been involved in a variety of activities while he has been a student, including serving as a Haymaker Hall resident assistant for the past two years, being active in Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and working on the All-University Homecoming Committee.

"I've really enjoyed everything I've been involved in," Lander said.

To be nominated for this year's awards, a student needed to be an undergraduate student who will graduate in this academic year. All nominees have been involved in at least two areas of student life, and all demonstrated the ability to work with diverse groups of students. Also, nominees were required to have positively affected programs that improve the quality of student life.

"I think these are students who are recognizable to other students

**Dean of Student Life** Outstanding **Graduating Senior** Awards 2001

Mary Bosco, mass communications Amy Db., life science Carlos Etter, management Amie Kershner, political science and Nicholas Lander, psychology

Travis Lenkner, mass communica-Kris Melergerd, animal sciences and

industry Katie Scheer, biology Cindy Seto, finance Jonas Stewart, political science Kevin Wanklyn, mechanical

Matt Wildman, life science and management information Jake Worcester, agricultural

economics

as leaders in certain programs, students who have led some of our best efforts here on the campus. students who have been leaders in some of our top organizations,"

Bosco said the students have made a significant effect on the



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

SPRINGING FOR A BREAK

Tamara Mack, freshman in animal science, pauses for a moment from playing her violin to watch some Ultimate Frisbee players in front of Goodnow Hall.

quality of K-State's student life. Travis D. Lenkner, senior in mass communications and recip-

ient of the this year's award, said the award came as a complete

"Out of the blue, you just find out that somebody appreciated what you did," he said.

# Little Apple Barbershop Chorus to perform Saturday in McCain

By BECKY FISCHER

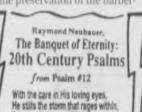
Kansas State Collegian

Law and music have little in common.

That's precisely why Pat Caffey, municipal court judge, has made them both a part of his life for more than 20 years.

"My normal work day in court is totally different from anything like singing," Caffey said. "For me, singing with this group is a break from the job. It's a lot of fun."

The group is the Little Apple Barbershop Chorus, and it's performing Saturday evening at McCain Auditorium. The performance is an annual event for the 67-member chorus, which focuses on the preservation of the barber-



He stills the storm that rages within, Bringing light to our chaos, Warmth to the chill of aloneness, Love to the child's crying in the night.

Rodney Stanfield, vice president of chapter development, said the group is a local branch of the 36,000-member Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

"There are members in England, Canada, even Africa, with their own branches," Stanfield said. "We all have the goal to preserve this sound. that we appreciate so much."

The sound consists of an a

Capella four-part harmony, It's a sound almost everyone recognizes and appreciates, said Don Thomson, associate director and producer of the show.

"It's great to look out into a crowd and see so many smiling faces," Thomson said, "This sound has quite a following, and everyone seems to enjoy it.

Thomson said he's enjoyed singing with the group for more than 25 years.

"It gets in your blood," he said.

"For some people, it's country music that really gets to them. For some it's rock, for some it's opera. For me, there's something magical about the barbershop harmony that makes it very stimulating."

Audience members Saturday night will experience a complete show, not just singing. Calfey said. Each year has a different theme, and this year's is "Let's Get Away From It All." Costumes and scenery are incorporated into the performance.

"We don't just stand there

singing on risers," Caffey said. "We really entertain you."

Saturday night, the group also will be offering a monetary contribution to the City Park bandshell

"We use the stage and encourage live music," Stanfield said. "The renovation and rebuilding of the bandshell is important to us."

Besides their annual performance, the chorus also sings for churches, participates in barbershop quartet competitions, sings personal Valentine's, and, this year, will perform at Manhattan's Arts in the Park. They also give grants, from money raised through performing, to elementary and secondary educators at the Kansas State University Music Educators Symposium.

"We want music education to stay alive," Stanfield said. "Every guy in our group got a start in a school or church choir. You don't learn singing by accident but are influenced by a teacher of some kind. We want their efforts to be recognized."



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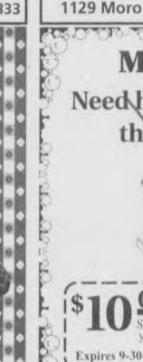
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Good luck and keep your kites flying high!

****

Cryptoqvip & CROSSWORD

presented by: 1219 Moro

		1001001-0	
CROSS	WORD	By Eugene	Sheffer
ACROSS 1 Trail the pack	47 Misery 48 Cheese 52 Fury	5 "20 Questions" category	your old man!"
4 — "King"	53 Mistreat-	6 Dangle	28 Main-
Cole	ment	a carrot	lander's
7 Bundle of grain	54 Vast expanse	7 Type of food	memento 30 Eventual
12 Acapulco	55 Collection	8 "Ben- —"	aves
gold	56 Appear-	9 Chang's	31 Org. for
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unit	NYC	10 Expert	dads
15 Tulsa sch.	hrs.		32 Disen-
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18 Spacecraft		17 "Cheers"	33 Flamenco
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46 Numerical

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48 Aries

Se Ri Pak

29 Cheese 31 Ordinary writing 34 Plane! 35 Cheese 37 Crone 38 "Zip -Doo-Dah Thurman

holder

51 Tars' org 18

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ARWYJH Z PMRAG YJMLJPYMG. ZPMWNJNCG TRVV IZA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE JUSTICE, LATE FOR A TRIAL DUE TO A LONG TRAFFIC JAM, PUSHED TO USE TO A LONG TRAFFIC JAM, RUSHED TO JUDGMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for If you think that X equals O. If will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

E lingA

#### **MOVIE TIMES**

#### SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Nong Came a Spider

'Josie and the Pussycats'

'Bridget Jones' Diary"

'Enemy at the Gate'

4:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. "One Night at McCool's" 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. itures of Joe Dirt" 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Crocodile Dundee in LA" 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Kingdom Come"

7 p.m. 4 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. "Freddy Got Fingered 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "Town and Country" 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Forum Hall: Strange Brew* Midnight tonight and Saturday

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

# THE REAL DEAL

#### Troupe uses space, audience to perform Shakespeare authentically

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

Audiences should be aware that the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express has cast them in key roles in their traveling production.

The acting troupe is on its way into town for the seventh year in a row. Its members will perform faithful productions of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

The audience becomes part of the production, re-enacting "Hamlet" the way Shakespeare intended it, said Jim Warren, artistic director and co-founder of Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. "Shakespeare wrote the audience

into his plays," he said. "We want audience members to see the faces of other audience members to get stronger reactions and create a unique communal "Hamlet" will be performed Sunday at the City

Dead" will be performed Monday at Nichols Theatre, taking advantage of the thrust stage, where the audience surrounds the stage on three sides, Warren said. "We try to replicate how the plays were performed in Shakespeare's own theater," he said. "We want the theater to keep the actors and the audience

intimate, but the troop has become very adept at giving any space the Elizabethan feel.' Penny Senften, founder of eventsponsor Side by Side Theatre & Music, said she began Side by Side as a way of filling in the gaps where Manhattan is lacking in arts and

entertainment, and she said she is

delighted to be host to the troupe. "They have a great gift for presenting Shakespeare in a way that is contemporary," Senften said. "The plays are briskly paced, and the actors know how to say the lines to make it completely understandable.

The 11 actors, both female and male, make up 2001: Odyssey Tour Troupe. They not only perform multiple roles, but also they travel and perform without extra help setting up and breaking down their set, Bill Gordon, director of tour operations, said.

"Each actor is assigned a specific production duty, like merchandise sales or vehicle maintenance, along with

unloading and packing up all props and costumes

written for that,'

Warren said. "We

rely on the

charac

The set is not elaborate, Warren said, but the incredible words of Shakespeare are what is important.

"There is no big set or complex lighting because the plays were not

**■ MORE INFO?** "Hamlet" will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday at the City Auditonum, and "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Nichols Theatre. Tickets for public are \$10 at the door, and student tickets are \$5.

ters to make the audience feel transported to the castle in 'Hamlet,' or the forest in 'Rosencrantz.'"

Choosing actors for this intense production is difficult, Warren said, because not only do the actors have to get along as a group, they have to be talented enough to learn the unique acting style of Shenandoah Shakespeare Express.

"We usually have to train even the most experienced actor to do Shakespeare our way," Warren said. "I look for people who won't be afraid of getting reactions from the audience,

because in this line of work, you never

know what's going to happen on Some people have a preconceived idea about Shakespeare because of his use of language, Warren said, but the way this troupe performs doesn't feel like Old English.



# Annual music festival to benefit local charity

By BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

With 11 bands, Jell-O wrestling and dunk tanks making up some of the festivities, the fourth-annual Haylapalooza will be an event immersed in sound, Jell-O and water.

a.m. Saturday, Haymaker Hall is sponsoring Haylapalooza. This all-day festival will be broadcast on KSDB-

Kicking off at 11

FM 91.9 and will take place on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road across from Haymaker and Moore halls.

The lineup is Phat Albert, Egomaniacs, O'Phil, Effigy, Time Has Come, Elemental, Podstar, Invalid,

One Sad Monkey, Broken Bone Coalition and Ruskabank as the

> headliner. The event is sure to be a fun time and also raise money for a good cause. Brandon Kidwell, coordinator of the event, said. "This year the

money we're raising is for the local charity The Wonder Workshop," he said. "We hope to make sales with Tshirts, food and **COURTESY ART** 

activities. Kidwell, sophomore in political science, philosophy and pre-law, said Haylapalooza first started in 1998 when the Haymaker Hall Governing Board decided to raise money for the

Manhattan community.

"It became very popular and successful, so I decided to get involved in 2000," he said. "After last year, I have a really good idea how it works, so I made sure to be a part of it again.

Ruskabank also has been a part of Haylapalooza since the beginning. David Spiker, lead singer and guitarist for Ruskabank, said this is the band's fourth year playing at Haylapalooza.

"We are very comfortable with playing this show," said Spiker, senior in music composition and technology. "We like to see the people come out and enjoy all the music and activities."

The seven-member ska bånd was formed in 1996 and has toured the Midwest and West Coast, supporting two released albums and the arrival of a third one on the way. Spiker said he likes playing Haylapalooza because of its differences from other shows Ruskabank plays.

"It's outside and free for the public," he said. "It's a good chance for a lot of bands to play together in one spot."

Among the lineup is the up-andcoming band Effigy. Colin MacMillan, guitarist for Effigy, said his band also is looking forward to Haylapalooza.

"It's going to be one of the biggest shows," he said. "It's a good chance to 3 get people out there to see the bands and hang out."

The Topeka-based band has been around for three years cultivating its punk sound, MacMillan said.

"We have played at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Silverado Saloon and released two full-length albums," he said, "So we're pretty excited to play an outdoor concert that draws more people.'

Just like Ruskabank and Effigy, Kidwell said he hopes to see another great turnout this year.

"I hope to see many people having fun and raise a good amount of money," he said. "We hope to carry on the Haylapalooza tradition into 2002."

# GONGFARMER



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BBQ CORNINUTS, LAST TIME I WENT TO TOWN I WAS WALKING ACROSS THE COLLEGE) CAMPUS AND I SAW T THIS GIRLUP AHEAD WAVING AND SMILING AT ME. SO I WAVED I AND SMILED BACK AND



BY RANDY REGIER







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FEMALE ROOMMATE rent, fully furnished one or 5568. needed for house. Near both bedrooms in two-campus. \$200 monthly plus bedroom. Mid-May- August work./ Call (785)376-1196. Call (785)341-3250 ROOMMATE SUMMER SUBLEASE. May needed to share nice two-15 to July 31. Two-bedroom basement. One block from bedroom apartment near

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: SET of keys in

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> 4 Bedroom...\$700 up ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT in residential area one block south of high school, off-street parking

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\$240/ month, May- August.

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wanted to share three-pedroom apartment. Close

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150

AN EFFICIENCY apartm MENT behind Aggieville. Fully furnished Rent \$255/ month, May rent paid. Midfor sublease, available May 12- July 31, 721 Fremont #3. month in advance (total \$260) May arrange with landlord for lease beyond July. If interested please send e-mail to

BEDROOM in house, available June 1. Close to FOR RENT June and July Nice, large furnished studio apartment next to campus. \$325 a month, plus deposit, low utilities. Call (785)770-9723 or (785)263-1626.

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#### PARKING

continued from page 1

seen up to 12 or 15 cars towed in one day.

She said she believes students should think of how frustrating it is to go home and not be able to find a parking spot.

"It is just as annoying for us when students park here, and they're not supposed to," she said. "Students, at least, can park on the street and just walk a little further to get home. It's a bad thing for us. When customers can't find a spot, we lose business."

If students park their cars and are seen walking across the street to campus, the RCPD is called

immediately, she said, whether they are gone for 20 minutes or two hours.

"A difficult problem is, the customers who come in here, grab a sandwich and walk over to campus," she said. "We don't want to tow our own customers. It is a dilemma because we don't want our customers thinking we are rude to them, but they are really not supposed to get a sandwich and go to a class for three hours,

RCPD Capt. John Doehling, commander of the patrol division, said the business owners have to call in and report a parking violation. They also are the ones who have to call a wrecker service to tow a car, he said.

"We don't go out looking for

parking violations in private or commercial lots," Doehling said. "The police department is not in the business of towing vehicles."

City parking citations can range from \$4 to \$50, and having a car towed can cost between \$70 and \$100, he said.

"For the past two months, though, wrecking services are opting not to tow unless we are standing by," he said. "It's been our decision, in these routine parking violations, not to stand by because it amounts to a considerable time expenditure on our part. We feel there are better matters our officers can attend to."

He said there are certain circumstances in which an officer will stand by. For instance, if a car is blocking the entrance to a

parking lot, the officer will wait for the wrecker to tow, he said.

Darwin Abbott director of K-State Parking Services, said students should not park freely off campus if they intend to leave their car and go to class.

Parking stress at this time of the year comes when K-State has several large events like lectures and conferences occurring around the same time, Abbott said.

He said that toward the very end of the year, students have papers and projects due, so they park illegally and get tickets.

"We hope people build in the requisite time to park," he said. "If you are already stressed about your papers and tests, you don't need to be stressed about something wrong with your car."

#### HOUSING continued from page 1

Schehrer, junior in secondary education, said. "So we haven't always had the ideal rooms that residents have wanted."

She said that as the year progresses, rooms free up as residents graduate or move out, and the halls become less crowded.

Despite the full halls, Werring said there always has been room

Blue Valley

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FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532

Worship

Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

8:30 a.m. - Early Service

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

10:55 a.m. - Late Service

11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast

5th & Humboldt

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Angel 95.3 FM

for any student who wanted to live ; in the residence halls.

Jackson said there are no plans to build any new residence halls. Even though the residence halls are almost full, he said he doesn't expect any problems with overcrowding in -

"Selective admissions is one of 2 the things that will help hold growth," Jackson said. "It's very unlikely we will grow much beyond." what we already have."

# Religion Directory



at Luther House 1745 Anderson Sunday Evening Worship

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451

7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel

Open to All



612 Poyntz • 776-8821 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School all ages 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz, & Ken Wills fumc@flinthills.com www.flinthills.com/-fumc

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Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-17) across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth Day care for toddlers The Rev. David Grimm For information call (785) 537-2349

www.flinthills.com-sasfellos

#### **Christ Evangelical** Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

776-2227 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 10:30 a.m.

Divine Worship KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL christluth.@networksplus.net

#### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Saturday p.m. Traditional Service Sunday 8:30 u.m. Traditional Service 9:30 am. Fellowship 9 45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service

http://www.flinthills.com/-stlukes 330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604 First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth St. * 537-0518

Campus Missionary -Pastor Eric Wood

Sunday Schedule Traditional Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

at 9:15 a.m. Truditional Worship at 10:30 aan.

#### ECM Christian Explorers

Food, Fun & Fellowship Sunday 5.30-7.30 p.m. Bible Study

Tuesday 5:30 pm Meditation class Wednesday 7am

1021 Denison Ave. 539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu edu

#### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH 8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM

ollege and Young Married Couples: Sunday School @ 9:30 & 11:00AM Bible Study @ 7:00PM Tuesdays Youth Ministry Opportunities

College Pastor: Aaron Martin

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal

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March 1, and seven additional positions begin

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40-hour work week at \$7.27

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able by contacting the

Administrative Services

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#### Manhattan Mennonite

Church inday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors 10th and Fremont 539-4079 Welcome Students and Staff!

#### St. Isidore's Catholic Student

Center MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. 5un. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

539-7496 711 Denison

First Assembly of God

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.

Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Sunday

Weekly Schedule of Services

Wednesday

Norship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. All ministries begin at 7:00

Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club)

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m. for College Students

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment oppor caution. The Collegian urges our readers the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Topeka. 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl summer camps in Northern Camp Counselors, Administrative staff, Riding Counselors June 1- August 8. EOE. Call for application see www.acpgsc.org

**FULL-TIME OFFICE position** available. Covan Wide Moving is looking to hire a position in our o for the summer to perform duties. When hired, person would begin immediately (working around last few weeks of classes) and begin full-time after school gets work after the summer. We work around class schedules when possible. Apply at 615 Blvd. in Manhattan. All applications are welcome

### Help Wanted

professional and dependable Massachusetts. between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Responsibilities include answering phones, creating tickets. performing data entry and 800-762-2820. filing. Requirements include the ability to communicate both verbally and in writing, file alphabetically and/ or numerically and perform normally acquired with a equivalent. Pay is \$7.16/ hour. Please respond to the address below. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, Attention: Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage

experienced cooks dishwashers. Apply at 1227 Bluemont from 2pm-5pm.

Services Operations section seeking to hire a Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server. processing production jobs decollating bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. The student be able to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks and summer months. Applicants with two or more year's employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is \$5.75. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Applications will filled. If you need additional Information, contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941.

PART-TIME, AFTERNOON, office clerical position summer, 2001. Please send letter of interest to Student Publications, 103 Kedzie Hall, c/o Box 1 by May 7,

#### Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance CLERK HELP DESK. We ENJOY SUMMER '01 at HELP WANTED to help girl PROFESSIONALS Taconic excellent students and grads needed \$7.00/ hour, flexible. Call attention to as General and Specialty Holly 395-2711 or email, phone skills and attention to as General and Specialty desk. Work schedule will be water-ski, athletics, tennis 20 to 25 hours per week, musical theater, piano, arts Monday through Friday, and crafts, silver jewelry, daily blocks of 4- 5 hours, video/ photo, newspaper, video/ photo, newspape ropes/ wall/ pioneering gymnastics, ETC. Have fun. build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-

> employment. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for full-time employment during the summer months. Also may continue working part-time after summer. We are looking to hire several for packers. positions. paders, and also applic that possess valid CDL licenses. We offer very competitive wages with an during the summer months. upon hiring. We welcome all applications. We intend for all positions to be filled by end of finals week and training starts on May 14th. Apply as soon as possible at COMPUTING AND Network Riley Blvd. in Manhattan. See you soon!

> > FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray

GREAT SUMMER Income of free training is required Must attend class 5/29-6/1, 8:00-5:00 p.m. \$10.40 per hour plus benefits. Work will start first week in June Contact Laborers' Local KS, (785)537-1567 to sign

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#### 310 Help Wanted

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PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081

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8- 5 (some Sat.) to answer handle customer service Ability to multi-task is essen verbal and written communication skills, word and excel necessary Looking for an outgoing person with a professiona appearance who can work in a busy environment. This is opportunity for advance Benefits health/ dental, 401K retire ment and profit sharing. EOE. Send or e-mail cover letter and resume to Email diane@igtm.com, 520 McCall Road, Manhattan,

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approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the

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# 310

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SUMMER CAMP volunteers Warnego Recreation looking for volunteers to help

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330 Business Opportunities The Collegian cannot

tial of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

TIRED OF boning summer work? Gain valuable resum majors. Average profit \$7000 in eleven weeks. Call Jay as soon as possible (785)537 7064. Only eight positions

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#### SISTERS ■ continued from page 1

with relatives, moving in with her sister just made sense.

"We've always lived together, so we're used to each other," Jenny said. "It just made sense for us to share an apartment.

The sisters both said they always have gotten along. Although they aren't willing to go as far as to say they are perfectly compatible roommates, they said they don't fight like they would with someone else.

"We've grown up together, so we know what gets on each other's nerves," Amanda said. "Also, when there is a confrontation, we don't feel bad getting onto each other about it."

Whenever there are two different people with their own distinctive personalities, Amanda said there are bound to be habits that get on each other's nerves. For her, it's that Jenny leaves shoes strung throughout the house.

"If it was anyone else, it would probably really bug me," Amanda said., "but since it's my sister, I've just learned to let it go.'

Jenny said neither of the two are tidier than the other, so they share equally in cleaning the apartment as well as grocery shopping. She



2:30-4:30 p.m.

said it prevents arguments when they do things together.

Abby Moseley, a mutual friend, said the sisters squabble about minor things, but she's never witnessed a huge fight.

"I think they actually get along better than other roommates do," Moseley said. "For the most part, they don't have any problems."

Jenny said most roommate arguments come from having different friends and interests. However, she said they always have had the same group of friends.

"Amanda and I have always hung out with the same group of friends since high school," Jenny said. "We're close to the same age, so that helps also."

Amanda said although they've each had a few friends the other didn't like, it's never been an issue.

'We respect each other enough to tolerate each other's friends," Amanda said. "We hang out with the same group, so having friends over has never been an issue."

Another thing Amanda said

hasn't been an issue is money. She said that for a lot of roommates. money matters become the cause of many arguments.

"We're a little more likely to help each other out. However, if there is a problem, we are able to be a little more brutal and honest." Amanda

Jenny and Amanda's living situation will be much different next year. The two will continue to live together; however, six of their friends will join them.

"It was time for a change, but we wanted to continue to live together," Amanda said.

Siblings face many more ups and downs than friends do, but Jenny said that is what makes their relationship strong.

"When you're young and at home, there's always family situations that cause fights between siblings," Jenny said. "But even if I wasn't Amanda's sister, I'd still be her friend."

#### TRANSFER continued from page 1

"K-State offers everything athletically that a Division I volleyball player could want. Jim, I know in my heart, knows the game better than anyone in the nation." she said. "He's got a great coaching staff. I think that the thing holding me back most about making this decision was the team."

The main factor in leaving the team actually was hard to name, Brønnenberg said.

"It's very difficult to pinpoint this, and I've been asked over the past couple of days on numerous occasions what my motives are for this and what drove me to this," she said, "and all I can really say is my change is based on personal reasons, and I don't

FREE DELIVERY

feel like this is the right fit for me. It's just a general unrest. This is a personal decision."

While Bronnenberg's release from K-State is final, her plans for next year are not, and Bronnenberg would not expand upon them.

"I've looked into some things, but the release just happened earlier this week, so there's a little closure that needs to happen here, and obviously, I need to concentrate on the next two weeks of school," she said.

Nonetheless, with the final signing date of Aug. I approaching. Bronnenberg has little time to find a new school. She isn't worried, however.

"This is a late start. Obviously, people have already signed their recruits for next year, but I think I'll be all right," she said. "I think I will find what I'm looking for."

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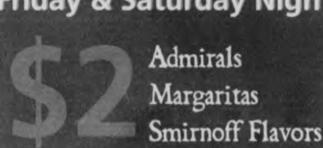
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Meeting Place: Baptist Campus Center

Corner of Anderson and Denison Ave.

Meeting Time: Sundays: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Discussion following

For information call: 539-2046 or 539-2636

#### The K-State Alumni Association would like to recognize the following students nominated for the 2001 Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors:

Alicia Addison Virginia Barnard **Emily Belton** Lindsay Bose Katherine Bostwick Katie Crawford Heidi Dieckhaus Todd Dobberstein

Louis Duncan, Jr. Sandra Ellis Ryan Engle Cory Epler Carlos Etter Margaret Fruin Suzanne Goering

Wendee Grady Kara Jagels Addie Johnson Christine Kerschen Nick Lander Cindy Liebsch Jacob Musick

Lori Oleen Kurt Sandquist Mary Schwartz Matthew Wildman Jake Worcester Jenny Ziegler Nicole Zucker

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- · Outstanding Leadership Cory Epler
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**Festival** educates students, raises money

# Local bands perform at concert



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Ben Gray plays bass guitar as Kevin Regier sings Saturday afternoon during the fourth annual Haylapalooza.

Kansas State Collegian

Crowds of funseekers converged on the Haymaker Hall lawn Saturday to get a glimpse of their favorite bands and to take in some sun.

The fourth annual Haylapalooza, sponsored by the Haymaker Hall Governing Board, took place all day Saturday. The event, which began in 1998, is designed as a day of performances by local bands, games, activities and food. The money made from food and T-shirt sales went to the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Trent Smith, freshman in pre-medicine and Haymaker second-floor president, spent the day sitting

above a dunk tank, taunting passersby. "It's tons of fun," Smith said. "I can't get enough of it.

I wish this lasted more than one day." Smith said he didn't mind being a dunk-tank target due to the weather. Temperatures peaked in the mid-80s during the course of the afternoon.

"Getting dunked is the best thing you can do on a hot day like this," he said.

Chad Johnson, Junior in management information systems, said he was there to listen to the bands. The lineup included Phat Albert, Elemental, Headfold, Egomaniacs and Ruskabank.

"It's very interesting. I'm just enjoying the music," he said. "Elemental is awesome."

Brandon Kidwell, Haymaker HGB president and sophomore in political science, said he thought the crowd was steady this year.

They've been sticking around a lot longer than last year," Kidwell said. "Last year, they just came and went. It's more consistent now."

Crowds stayed for the activities as well. Sand volleyball, Jell-O wrestling and shooting craps with giant dice were just among a few of the ways people could entertain themselves throughout the day.

Some people at Haylapalooza, however, were disappointed at the absence of a few of their favorite activities that had been there in years past.

Gone was the popular giant Twister game, as well as Battle Sports, an activity in which participants could do battle with weapons made out of duct tape and other

Kirk Tiedeman, former K-State student, said Battle Sports was the sole reason he came to Haylapalooza. Tiedeman made a two-hour trip from DeSoto, Kan., in anticipation of it and even made some of his own

See BANDS ON PAGE 10

### "Women united will never be defeated."

- "Take Back the Night" chant



A group of women marched down Aggleville on their way to City Park for the "Take Back the Night" rally Friday night. The rally started outside the K-State Student Union, and the group of women made their way to City Park, chanting numerous sayings supporting nonviolence toward women.

# March, rally unites women

By NANCY HULL Kansas State Collegian

The fire will not consume us. We'll take it and make

it our own. Women chanted these words to begin the march from the K-State Union Plaza to City Park on Friday

night during the "Take Back the Night" march and The chant was inspired by a speech given by Holly Burmeister, K-State alumna and executive director of

a battered women's center in Georgia.

Burmeister compared standing up for women's rights to eating fire.

"Sometimes you have to do something that frightens you, do something even if you're afraid," Burmeister said.

There are everyday activities women can do to eat fire in a sense, she said.

"There are always dangerous things coming out at you. When you hear sexist or derogatory comments on the radio, say, 'That's not OK.' And call the station, and tell them that it does matter," she said. "Tell them you won't take part in the segregation of women, and you won't stand for it."

She emphasized that silence will not protect

"We're all going to die anyway. So do we want to die on our knees or on our feet?" she asked.

"All of us tonight are choosing on our feet tonight. Everyone here is doing some eating fire tonight by saying violence against women must stop, and it must stop today," Burmeister said to a crowd full of

cheers before she and members of Ordinary Women, the K-State group that organized the event for the second year, literally swallowed fire in the Union

Only women were allowed to march, but men were invited to rally and cheer before and after the

Brian Lilley, member of K-State's Men Against Rape Society, said he went to the rally because he thinks women's issues need to be supported by women and men.

"We're just trying to raise awareness among our friends," he said. "There's not enough guys here." Those attending the night's events might have

been a larger crowd than the 500 people who attended last year, said Michele Janette, Ordinary Women founding member and professor of English.

"Take Back the Night" marches have been in Manhattan for years, but Ordinary Women began organizing it last year.

The visual sight of a large group of women is very significant, Janette said.

"There are numbers of times big crowds get together for social events and athletic events. But seldom do people get together for progressive social change," she said.

"It's a reminder of the pro-feminist significance in this town," Janette said. "It's fantastic to see hundreds of women celebrating the fact that they're women."

The women marched from campus, through Aggieville and to City Park, beating on drums,

See NIGHT on PAGE 10



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Holly Burmelster, executive director of a battered women's center in Georgia, speaks to a crowd outside the K-State Student Union on Friday night.

# Amendment to restore base budget

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas House of Representatives passed an amendment to the budget reconciliation bill

The amendment aims at restoring state university base budgets and fully funding promised faculty salary increases.

However, it still is not a final solution, and some faculty members are adopting wait-and-see approaches before Jumping to any conclusion.

"From the faculty's perspective, we desperately need a base university budget and full funding of the Senate Bill 3-45," Mickey Ransom, Faculty Senate president, said. "That is good news if it happens.

Yet it is too early to become exuberant over the amendment.

"At this point, we have to wait before we can get very excited about it," said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "The amendment gives us a little bit more hope.

The legislation passed the House on an 82-43

The Senate will craft its own version of the budget reconciliation bill in an attempt to reconcile the state budget with revenue estimates. President Jon Wefald said he hopes the House and the Senate will be able to work out their differ-

"Then the House and the Senate will have to work out a satisfactory solution together with the government." Wefald said.

# Sunday marks Bush's 100th day in office

■ Conservatives praise president for bringing civility back to Washington.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Top aides to President Bush marked his 100th day in office Sunday by declaring he'd brought new civility to policy debates in Washington. Democrats dismissed the claim and aired ads bitterly attacking Bush as a captive of special interests.

"We don't talk, we don't negotiate, we don't really



collaborate and work together on these policies," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "It's really been more of the same - my way or the highway, in the Congress every day on every

High-ranking administration officials took to the airwaves bearing a different message: that Bush had deliv-

ered on his promise to improve the tone in the

nation's capital. The president has changed the way Washington talks about its job," said White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card on ABC's "This Week." "Civility is back in Washington, and Democrats and Republicans can have a disagreement without being disagreeable, and that means that we can get work done for

the American people." As evidence, Bush political adviser Karl Rove said the president had successfully pushed for a major tax-cut package.

"The support is growing for the president's initiative, and it's growing in the halls of Congress and across the country," Rove said on NBC's "Meet

Asked why the Senate had approved a tax cut of \$1.2 trillion over a decade, far short of Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion plan, Rove said: "We're going to get a significant tax cut, a big tax cut, when a year ago people said we ain't going to get it, and three months ago, 97 or 98 days ago, people were counseling us to toss it overboard."

The Bush aides faced tough questioning on Bush's policies on the environment and consumerprotection laws, and even Sen. John Breaux, a Louisiana Democrat who has emerged as a Bush ally, was critical of Bush's leadership on the environment.

"I think they've handled it fairly badly," said Breaux. "I think they scared a lot of American people, and that's certainly not good for anyone."

See BUSH on PAGE 10

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2001

**NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER** 

532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

#### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### Vice president rejects pope's clemency request

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Vice President Dick Cheney rejected Pope John Paul II's request that President Bush spare Timothy McVeigh's life, saying Sunday that the Oklahoma City bomber should be put to death.

"I think if there was ever a man who deserves to be executed it's probably Timothy McVeigh." Cheney said on "Fox News Sunday."

McVeigh, 33, is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection May 16 in Terre Haute, Ind., for the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The blast killed 168 people, including 19 children.

Bush received a letter last week from John Paul in which the pope made his clemency request. Legal scholars said it appeared the president had no way to intervene in the execution, even if he were inclined to. Bush supports capital punish-

A White House spokeswoman said Friday that Bush had no intention of trying to grant clemency.

"The president has great respect for the pope, and this is a tragic situation. The president, also, has deep compassion and sympathy for the 168 victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and their families." Claire Buchan, spokeswoman, said.

Cheney went further on Sunday: "I think that'd be a mistake," when asked about the administration's view on the pope's request.

- The Associated Press

#### KC schools name new interim superintendent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bernard Taylor once turned around a Pittsburgh elementary school. Now he finds himself running the troubled Kansas City school district, a textbook example of an urban education mess.

He says he's up to it.

Taylor, 41, just moved here from Pittsburgh last August for a midlevel job as the district's executive director for leadership.

Named Monday as interim superintendent in the wake of the firing/court-ordered reinstatement/resignation of Benjamin Demps Jr., Taylor is new to Kansas City, and unknown to most of its

Taylor knows what some people are saying - that he's too young. too green for this thankless job. That maybe he was chosen for those very reasons. That he can be intimidated and manipulated.

"Don't underestimate me," he said. "I may look young. I've been around the block a couple of times, too. I grew up in an urban area. ... Don't underestimate me.' - The Associated Press

#### Former colleagues rally

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Some of Bob Kerrey's former Senate colleagues who served in Vietnam said Sunday they have little desire for a Pentagon investigation into his recent admission that civilians were killed during a mission for which he won the Bronze Star.

around embattled Kerrey

"To now talk about an investigation, it seems to me, is just the wrong way to go," Sen. John Kerry. D-Mass., told ABC's "This Week." "If the Pentagon asked me, I'd say no."

Kerrey, the former Nebraska governor and senator, and five other former members of his Navy SEAL team said in a written statement released over the weekend that what happened on the night of Feb. 25, 1969, at Thanh Phong "was a defining and tragic moment for each of us."

"We regret the results of this night. We might do things differently if we could do it over. But we cannot be certain. We were young men then and did what we thought was right and necessary," they said in the statement issued to The Washington Post. - The Associated Press

#### Hollywood preparing for possible writers strike

LOS ANGELES - Here's a real cliffhanger for the end of the TV season: Will any of your favorite comedies and dramas return in time for the fall season?

With a contract deadline looming at midnight Tuesday for Hollywood writers, the fate of scripted television shows and movies hangs in the balance.

If the writers walk out, the first victims would be daily soap operas and late-night variety shows, followed by sitcoms and hour-long dramas if a strike drags on.

"It might be the winter season. before the public starts seeing a lot of new shows," said Doug Lieblein, a writer-producer on the CBS comedy "Yes, Dear."

Studio officials and leaders of the Writers Guild of America are engaged in last-minute negotiations aimed at closing a nearly \$100 million gap in their demands.

Both sides have said they are willing to compromise - but only a little.

Walkout fears have strained Hollywood for months, with studios preparing for a dead zone in production by rushing film shoots and trying, mostly in vain, to stockpile scripts.

Not only is Tuesday the last day of the writers union's contract for its 11,000 members, but agreements for the two performers' unions - the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists - expire June 30.

### **CORRECTIONS &**

- The Associated Press

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CLARIFICATIONS

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth

The Apostolic Campus Ministry will

meet for a guest speech, "The Service

Industry and Servant Hood," at 7 tonight in Union 213. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Drake at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Hslang Chen at 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 329. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rick Wright at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D. III KSU Pottery Guild will be in the Union Plaza from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

today through Wednesday. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. KSU Alkide will meet at 7 tonight in

Aheam 301. III Circle K will have a general meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. IIII The end-of-the-year reception for the Society of Women Engineers will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Burland 127.

■ A new chemistry course, Chemistry 215, Environmental Science: A Chemistry Perspective, will be offered in fall 2001. It will cover environmental chemistry and associated issues. The course satisfies general education requirements.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Thursday, April 26

III At 11:10 a.m., Robert A. Lamar, 7 Redbud Estates, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at

At 12:30 p.m., Lauren V. Jackson, 416 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:30 p.m., Robert A. Phillips, 1130 Vattier St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. m At 10:10 p.m., Gary W. Hodges, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal destruction of property and witness/victim intimidation. m At 11:55 p.m., Casey L. Jones, 1525 Jarvis Drive, was arrested for posses-

\$1,000. Friday, April 27

sion of drug paraphernalia and

III At 2:05 a.m., Jody A. Hessenflow, 900 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

unlawful possession. Bond was set at

#### **K-State Police**

No reports of note were made.

All this and more at lunch. www.kstatecollegian.com

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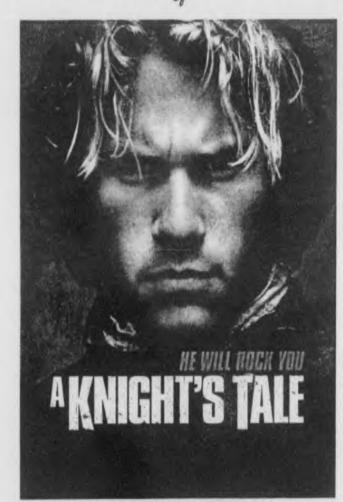
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# FESTIVAL OF WORDS

### Storytelling festival raises money for scholarships

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

An ugly couple fell in love Friday.

Or at least they did in the story Lovell Wilkerson told to a group of third graders at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum Storytelling Festival on

"I write all my stories myself," said Wilkerson, graduate student in education administration. "Most of them are fun, but they always have an underlying theme that gets a message across to my listeners. Stories are a good medium to take a serious message and bring it to a level that children will understand."

The festival, designed to raise money for the museum's scholarship program, featured several storytellers, along with other activities, including juggling, karaoke, face painting and magic

"It has been absolutely successful," said Richard Pitts, executive director of the museum. "I am a storyteller myself, and I thought this project would have an interest among community members because people of all ages love hearing stories."

Linda Mathews, a third-grade teacher at Lee Elementary School, brought her class to the festival for the day.

"It has been great," she said. "It is a fun way for the children to see a variety of storytelling and gain a sense of community at the same time.

Mathews' class is studying fairy tales in their literature section.

"It is a great way to expand on that," she said, "because the children get to hear the story teller live, not just read from



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Lovell Wilkerson, graduate student in education administration, performs his self-written story to a group of thirdgraders at the Wonder Workshop on Friday afternoon. The Wonder Workshop Children's Museum on Friday had a Storytelling Festival to raise money for the museum's scholarship program.

a book."

cool," said

Chevenne

Chebultz, third-

grader from Lee

storyteller really

got into the story with his

actions. It made it fun."

Several of the "Even by telling students were impressed by them one story, you Wilkerson's story, are opening their "Fred and Mary," which featured minds to an endless an odd couple imagination." falling in love.

"It was really - Lovell Wilkerson, graduate student in education administration Elementary. "The

he sees in literacy.

Ivan Hartung, "Literacy is the measuring third-grader block for a child's success," he from Lec said. "Even by telling them one story, you are opening their Elementary, minds to endless imagination. It echoed his classmate's is amazing." Besides Wilkerson, every response.

"It was storyteller, magician and worker funny," he said. volunteered their time for the "Definitely one event, Pitts said. of my favorites."

Wilkerson, a

former kinder-

garten teacher,

said he volun-

teered for the

festival because of the importance

"It couldn't have happened without them," he said. "Because of everyone's help and support, we are going to be able to offer scholarships to several children. Our mission is to leave no child behind, and this festival is going to help us achieve that goal."

# Food education topic of meeting

Farm Bureau addresses importance of educating children on food growth.

By STEFANIE HOWARD Kansas State Collegian

Many young children might

believe our primary food source is the grocery store. Kansas Farm Bureau's second annual Ag Pizza Party on Friday,

though, addressed the issue of educating children on where food comes from Susan Reid-Shipman, team

coordinator of the event, said many children do not realize there is a process that takes place when producing the food people eat. "The importance of this event is

to educate the children - to let them know where their food is actually coming from." Reid-Shipman said.

More than 500 fourth-graders from the Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 School District, Flint Hills Christian School and Seven Dolors Grade School attended the event.

Along with eating pizza, the students rotated to seven exhibits that illustrated how a pizza is made.

Ingredients produced on farms, such as corn for the crust, meat for the toppings, vegetables for the sauce and dairy products were explained to the students.

Taking a food that most students enjoy makes it easier for students to understand the process of where the ingredients come from, Reid-Shipman said.

"We went with pizza because the ingredients used are produced from Kansas farms," Reid-Shipman said.

Students then watched Rex Getz, the magician, and his magical world of agriculture act.

Outside, students were able to go to seven exhibits that featured

important livestock - such as pigs, cows and sheep.

Farm machinery, exhibits and presentations on field burning and a class photo with Kansas Farm Bureau's mascot, Freddy the Bureau Combine, were available as well.

Each student was given a miniature loaf of bread to take home, and each class received a tomato plant

Janel Frownfelter, senior in elementary education and student aide at Woodrow Wilson School, said the children learned a lot.

"There is information on facts such as how many kids a Kansas farmer feeds, land and field erosion, and jobs in the agricultural field," Frownfelter said.

The Kansas Farm Bureau sent all fourth-grade classrooms a red barn filled with lesson plans, information and materials needed to grow soy beans, wheat and corn in the classroom, Frownfelter said.

Karen Franz, fourth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said her students have shown a growing interest in the information they have learned.

"The children have been asking many questions about what they have seen and learned," Franz said. "It has added to the information that we have learned in the classroom to

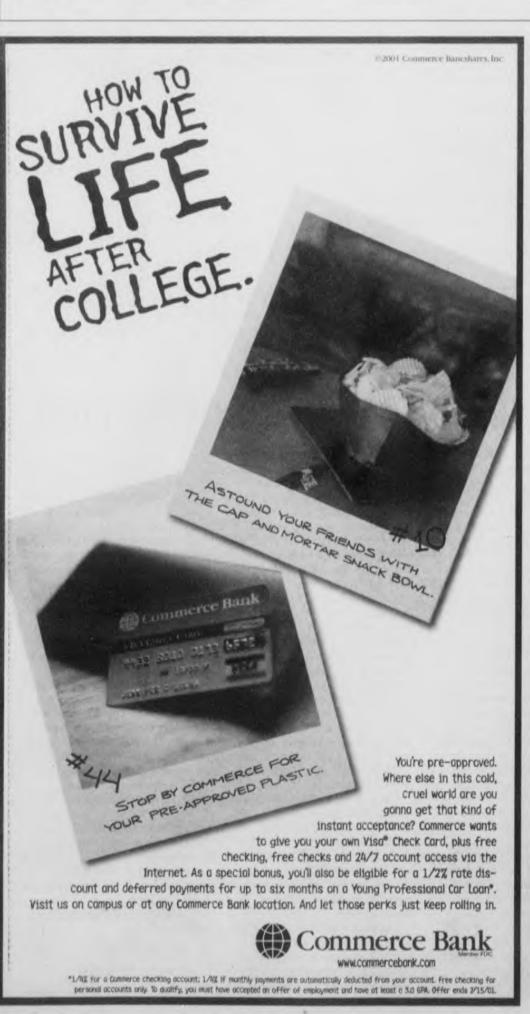
be here and see it come to life." Reid-Shipman said she hopes the Ag Pizza Party becomes an annual event. This year, she said almost 200 more students participated in the event.

Organizations such as the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Beef Council, Kansas Dairy Association and Kansas Soybean Association gave presentations to the students.

Franz said she wants her class to return next year.

"This was so well-organized and interesting. The students had a great time," Franz said.

#### kstatecollegian.com





### **Temporary lot** promising sign from university

parking lot that will be ready in the fall is a definite written after a step in the right direction. The lot will be the Collegian's official opinion built north of Weber Hall this summer. located between Sarah Bahari Serum Plant Road and

Jardine Drive. This will result in a Z lot that will have 300 new spots that were not available before.

The parking lot only will be in existence for five years, but it is a sign of even better things to come. The lot will have the necessary security measures such as lights. emergency phones

and security cameras. Parking Services often takes a lot of grief from upset students, so when they do something such as this, in terms of trying to make a difference, it

should be acknowledged and appreciated.

**▶ OUR VIEW** and debated by the editorial board and majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is

> Editor in Chief **Becky Wilson**

Managing Editor Bryan Scribner News Editor

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JJ Duncan Arts & Entertainment

**Nancy Hull** Campus Editor Corbin H. Crable

Copy Chief Sara Jackson

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Manhattan needs a Papa John's.

You know what's funny? The soldiers at Fort Riley protect our country, and then the cops that work at Aggieville have to protect us from the soldiers from Fort Riley.

OK people, if you clog it, you plunge it. OK? Don't just run away and leave it. Gross.

This is an announcement to all underage drinkers from their 21-year-old buyers. If we go for 10 liquor store runs in two weeks, it would be really nice if you would throw us a case of beer.

I was just wanting to know if it is mandatory to have a group project in every single class in the College of Business.

Contrary to popular belief, fiberglass add-ons do not make cars go faster.

This morning I got out of my dorm room, and I saw a posting on the sidewalk that said, "fesus Loves You." I'm sorry, folks, but 7:30 is way too early to think about

Here is an interesting fact for you. In the United States, what kills more people a year? Dogs or rattlesnakes? The correct answer: dogs. According to the United States Center for Disease Control Death and Mortality Report, dogs kill an average of two to three times more than rattlesnakes every year in the U.S.

Question for Tuesday: How dead is your Dead Week?

# **SPRING BLOOMS NEW LIFE**

End of winter brings about hope, chance to renew spirit

here it is, the end of another semester When I sat down to



KEIRA MANN

first column in January, I never would have believed that this, this last week of classes, would come. My first column, Seize the Day, was written at a time of immeasurable grief and sorrow in my life. I remember sitting in the newsroom, typing away, wiping tears away from my face. As the snow fell to the frozen ground outside the window. I was wondering just how was I ever going to make it through the rest of

At that point in the semester, I felt like an eternal winter was inevitable.

I felt like every day would be a day of coldness and darkness. It seemed like every time I left the house, it was only to trudge through piles of sleet and slush. I was cold. My feet were cold, my fingers were cold, my nose was cold. I was frozen from the inside out. And as the sky grew darker and the days continued to shorten. it seemed like every time I turned on the weather channel, the only thing the forecaster would say was, "More of the same tomorrow ... More of the same

As is with life. At some point, almost everyone has found themselves seemingly trapped in the middle of winter, with nothing to look forward to but more of the

Everyone has tried to deal with more hours of darkness than they really know how to handle. Everyone has trudged through the proverbial snow and sleet, not being able to lift up their feet, merely sliding along on the ice of life. Everyone has gotten up on those bitter cold early February mornings, looked out the window across the darkened land and wondered, "How am I ever going to make it through this?"

But having no other choice but to accept the winter for what it sometimes is: cold, dark and bitter, we get up anyway, we get dressed, and we leave our houses anyway, slipping and sliding with frozen toes, holding onto the promise of spring that is hibernating soundly in our hearts.

And suddenly, at some point when our eyes are closed, spring does arrive. We never know how it is going to come or when it is going to come.

But sometime in the middle of the night as the Old North Wind blows, it just keeps on blowing, and blowing, until all the coldness, all the bitterness, and all the frigidness and darkness are replaced by a warm and gentle breeze ... and spring finally has arrived. The land becomes fresh, the grass grows greener, the birds

begin singing and the sun shines its hopeful rays again. Spring has sprung.

So here I am, sitting in the newsroom, once again, for the final time this semester. And there are all of you. It is nice to see people walking across campus, each with a little bounce in their steps. Or see people lying on the grass between buildings, with their faces turned upwards to the sky, soaking in the warmth of the sun.

Perhaps this is what spring is all about. The freshness, the newness, the warmth. Spring is our reward for making it through the bitter winter months. Hope has been renewed. Everything winter has taken away from us soon will be replenished by the spring Though losses never can be replaced, our hurts can be healed. The winter will never take away more than the spring can provide. Sorrows never will cause a pain that the dawning of new life cannot eventually As flowers pop their new heads out of

the fresh earth and their brightly colored petals begin to open, each and every one of us has the chance to do the same. Unfold the petals that have been protectively closed all winter. Soften your hearts that might have been chapped and dried by the winter wind. Revel in the miracle of life that is beginning all around you.

Spring is here. Winter is over. The sun is shining, and life is improving. We made it again, fellow students. At times, it might have seemed impossible, but here we are, at the end of another semester, and we have made it again. Spring has arrived, darkness and coldness has subsided, and we have made it again. And even if at times we didn't know if we could, or even how we should, we have made it again. Spring definitely has sprung.

"A light exists in Spring/ Not present on

At any other period-/ When March is scarcely here

A color stands abroad! On Solitary Fields

That science cannot overtake! But Human Nature feels.

almost speaks to you.'

- "A light exists in Spring," Emily

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can



It waits upon the lawn/ It shows the furthest tree Upon the furthest slope you know! It

e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

# Forgiveness distributed for undeserving

All the good folks who never found a reason to hate Bill Clinton during his administration had their nerves tested one last excruciating time when,

moments before leaving office, he pardoned an inexplicable number of guilty parties. Was the gesture a middle finger flown in the face of the American populace that made his life so difficult? Who cares?

It's so much nicer to go out in a flourish of forgiveness rather than one of damnation.

I had to be a copycat, but for my last column, I feel inspired to offer a few similar random acts of forgiveness. Five years at K-State have included a veritable police line-up of parties in need of redemption. Therefore, I hereby pardon the following (in random order, as even the scales of justice can't measure who among them needs it the

Max Urick. How have we been offended by thee? Let us count the ways. Besides spearheading the conspiracy to make football K-State's only export (even at the sacrifice of other athletics), there was the effort to make students pay for stadium expansion and the subsequent guilt trip that followed when we refused. The bumbling mishandling of Tom Asbury is a cherished memory, and, lest we forget, the militant student ID rule that incon-



venienced every fake ID maker in town. His recent Nixonesque resignation was more than a little suspicious, so we'd better make this pardon retroactive, just in case.

President Jon Wefald. All in all, his behavior hasn't been objectionable enough to warrant a pardon. That is, if you're a Pepsi Cola drinker. My Coca-Cola addiction has made the last two years with the "Joy of Cola" a hellish nightmare. Soda selection definitely will be a paradigm when choosing a graduate school.

Russell Fortmeyer and Sam Sackett. Anyone old enough to remember these two former Collegian columnists probably was offended by them more than once. Sackett was a flagrant, browbeating Christian with tunnel vision, while the elitist Fortmeyer fancied himself K-State's foremost critic of everything from restaurants to architecture. They both were fine writers, but put together, they offered something to piss off everybody.

Fred Phelps. Normally, I wouldn't do this, but let's face it: nobody needs it more. He's been making a spectacle of himself ever since I can remember, which means he's probably getting really old. Which means he's probably going to die soon. So what the hell?

Steve Balderson. Somehow, this local independent filmmaker has managed to make more enemies than he has local independent films. While in of Nichols Hall. Everybody has a Wamego shooting his first feature, the unsubtle "Pep Squad," the CalArts dropout eventually belittled everyone in the region who didn't know the difference between a breve and a latte. He later went on to trash the good people of Manhattan on his unsubtle Web site dikenga.com. The next project of this rebel without a thesaurus ("Firecracker") begins principle photography soon, so hopefully, he'll take his clean slate and keep it clean.

Rick Wooten. Despite three earnest attempts at revolution, this folksy antihero was never able to make himself Public Enemy No. 1. His grassroots campaigns (which always felt more influenced by grass than by roots) ultimately never were scandalous enough to make the grade. Don't worry, Rick. You'll always be a gangsta to me.

The K-State Student Union. Two words: Missing sculptures.

The guys on the Men Against Rape Society poster. Maybe it would be less irritating if the poster weren't so omnipresent on campus. Or if most of the faces on the poster truly were active in MARS rather than just faces. Or if they ever had anything else to do with other feminist causes on campus. Maybe next year.

Gov. Bill Graves. That's OK, Gov. We weren't really going to spend it on anything important anyway. No prob.

Parking Services and the haughty person with the 24-hour space outside

parking story. Here's mine: Not realizing I'd parked in an illegal spot, I was towed at 9 p.m., when even the scary dogs at Mike's Wrecker Service had gone to sleep. It wouldn't have been so bad if my friend's birthday cake hadn't been in the car, and had I not planned to surprise her with it later that night in front of 200 people at Midnight Madness and had Mike's Wrecker Service not refused to let me into the car because it was after business hours. I guess you can't have your cake and ... screw it.

VINCE JACOBSON / Collegian

Robert Downey Jr. We love you, man. Hang in there

Leonard Peltier. This American political prisoner is so good at his job that even Clinton didn't pardon him, which would have been worth it just to get all those stoners to take the "Free Leonard Peltier" bumper stickers off of their Volkswagens.

Carmike Cinemas. 'Nuff said. So that's about everybody. Hindsight is 20/20, which is why pardons are so rarely issued in the middle of a term. The closer we get to our diplomas, the clearer our vision gets. Mine is so close I almost can taste it, which is why it finally seems to me that we all could use a little forgiveness.

So if you'll please pardon me, I'm outta here.

Christopher Piatt has left the



#### ALL NIGHT LONG

Britt Damon, freshman in criminology, swing dances with Jessica Gittleman, freshman In animal sciences and Industry, on Friday night at the dance-a-thon at Ahearn Field House. Money raised from the all-campus philanthropy will go toward the building of Habitat for Humanity house in Manhattan.

MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

# celebration of culture

By HEATHER GRACE Kansas State Collegian

American Indians from Kansas and Oklahoma gathered at Ahearn Field House on Saturday night for the Annual Heritage Month Spring Pow Wow to end Native American Heritage Month at K-State.

The event included a grand entry of dancers, intertribal dancing and several dance contests, including a men's traditional dance and a grass dance.

Josh Williamson, the arena director for the powwow, said the grass dance is the oldest style of dancing. It originated in the northern part of the United States. Before there were lawn mowers, the American Indians would heat down the grass with their feet.

Today, that same motion is used in the grass dance style.

The Native American Student Body crowned the 2000 Pow Wow Princess, Christian Fay Goodson. Tables were set up with hand-crafted jewelry, clothing and pottery.

Birthdays

Divorce

Bachelorette

· Any Occasion

· Policeman,

fireman,

cowboy

SallyAnn Peterson, junior in marketing, said being from South Dakota around American Indian culture sparked her interest in attending the powwow.

"This is something I've always been interested in." Peterson said. "I thought I would come here to see into what they see," Peterson said.

Mary Wilson, a K-State graduate, was the head lady dancer for the powwow. She said she was honored to be asked to be the head lady dancer at such an important event at K-State.

"The population of Native American students at K-State is so small." Wilson said.

"It's good for them to come together and have some camaraderie."

Jake Hawkins, president of the Native American Student Body, said this event is very important to the student campus

"It's a really fun event that allows our own people to unite and allows the general public to experience a little of the Native American culture," Hawkins

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# Annual powwow offers Bar golf raises funds

By HEATHER GRACE Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Jaycee's sponsored a bar golf tournament Friday night to raise money for families effected by

Teams of three putt-putted around Aggieville to support the lunior Chamber Mission Inn, a nationwide program designed to give medical, counseling and employment assistance to families living with AIDS.

Jaycee's president Angie Streeter said this is the program's sixth year of existence. There are now three care houses across the country

providing services for more than 700 children and families effected by the disease. The goal of the Junior Chamber Mission Inn is to have a house in all 50 states.

Stephanie Link, junior in elementary education, said she participated in the event to have fun and help raise awareness for AIDS, "AIDS is a disease that is

affect people in Kansas as much right now, but it could in the future. Miss Kansas 2000 Amy Shaw

growing," Link said, "It may not

was on hand to show her support for the program.

"I think this program is a good way to give kids a fresh start after they've been through a terrible situation, one in which they can't control," Shaw said. "It's a way to reach out to them and bring some positive mentoring into their lives."

Six bars participated in the event. Each bar set up their own hole inside the har and gave the hole a par depending on the difficulty. The person. with the lowest score was the winner. Prizes were awarded to the participants.

"People think here in the heartland AIDS doesn't affect us, but it does. This is our way of helping out to bring some awareness and further the cause of maybe one day getting it stopped," Streeter said.

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**MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2001** 

# Team defeats Missouri in 2nd sweep of season

K-State's J.D. Loudabarger turns a double play against Missouri's Jon Williams in the fifth inning of the Wildcats' 10-5 win over the Tigers on Sunday. The Wildcats swept the threegame weekend series from the Tigers, Improving their record to 24-22. MIKE SHEPHERD/



By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

They did it again. One week after sweeping the UCLA Bruins, and two weeks removed from another series win against the Oklahoma Sooners, the magic returned to Manhattan for K-State's date with the Missouri Tigers from Frank Myers Field.

K-State's (24-22, 9-15) second sweep of the season couldn't have come at a better time, either. Left off the Big 12's short list of tournament invitees coming into Friday's opener, the Cats let Missouri (27-20-1. 10-17) know just how scrappy a team with its back against the wall could be in game one.

'We're just a blue-collar ballclub," head coach Mike Clark said after K-State's 15-4 win over Missouri on Friday. "We may not be the prettiest team, but we'll fly around there and play hard, and that's why we always have a chance."

Paced by junior Luke Robertson's second complete game of the year and an offensive explosion that resulted in seven runs in both the third and fifth innings, K-State earned its first win over the Tigers in the Little Apple since 1996.

"Gosh, we have guys playing with all heart," Robertson said. "For us, that's huge because that's what we're riding on right now. Guys are just coming out and getting the job done and doing whatever it takes to win."

Robertson improved to 6-5 on the year after striking out eight Tigers on the day. First baseman Mark English had a big day as well, leading a group of four K-State hitters with at least two hits. The senior found a way out of his slump with a two-run homerun off Tiger starter Shaun Marcum in the third and finished the day with three RBI.

"It was nice," he said. "It's been a while, and I feel like I've been letting everybody down, so it was nice to get a big hit like that. It's been frustrating."

Game two was another chance for the Cats to make a statement, and with Missouri ace Matt Hobbs on the mound, K-State looked convincing.

Hobbs surrendered seven runs on seven hits to the Cats and walked five batters in just 5 1/3 innings of work as K-State cruised to its second straight win over Missouri, 7-3.

Sophomore Kevin Melcher earned the win after going seven innings and striking out four. Scott Tallman continued his dominance from the mound as well, relieving Melcher in the eighth and allowing just one bit in two shutout innings to finish the Tigers

"I kind of laugh, but it's just what I'm supposed to do, to be honest," Tallman said, "That's my job come out of the pen and don't let anybody score."

The knockout blow was delivered Sunday, though, off the bats of three Wildcats in the third inning.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

# Tennis team defeated by Texas A&M

■ Wildcats eliminated on Friday from Big 12 Tournament at Waco.

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team was eliminated from the Big 12 Tournament by No. 14 Texas A&M on Friday at Waco, Texas.

The No. 14 Aggies used wins at No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 singles to defeat No. 51 K-State, 4-1 in the quarterfinals.

It was the second loss to to the Aggies in less than a week, as A&M won 4-3 on April 21 in Manhattan.

Texas A&M now is 6-0 all-time against

Just as in last week's match, A&M's Leah Killen clinched the team victory as she deleated junior Kathy Chuda, 6-4, 7-5, at No. 4 singles. Chuda led 5-4 in the second set, but Killen broke Chuda's serve to go ahead 6-5 and then served out the match.

Texas A&M's first singles win came when Roberta Spencer defeated freshman Natasha Boyko, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 6. K-State bounced back, however, with a win at No. 3 as Eva Novotna' knocked off No. 94 Olivia Karlikova, 6-2, 6-3.

While the senior was happy with the upset. the team's loss was more important.

"I've been playing well, and I felt confident," Novotna' said. "I'm very disappointed, but we can't forget what we did all year. Today we wanted to beat A&M."

Texas A&M won No. 2 singles behind No. 78 Jessica Roland, who defeated sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova, 6-1, 6-3. Roland jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set and 5-1 in the second to roll to the win.

The first of the Aggies four points came from doubles play.

Novotna' and junior Alena Jecminkova won at No. 1, 8-1, but Ashley Hedberg and Martina Nedorostova won, 8-6 at No. 2, and Eva Marcial and Karlkova clinched the point with an 8-6 win at No. 3.

K-State has struggled in recent matches to win the doubles point, but actually played better Friday despite the loss, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"We played better in doubles and still couldn't get the point," he said. "It was just a really tight match."

With the win, Texas A&M improved to 20-4 on the year, while K-State dropped to 12-10.

# Statement on Bronnenberg announced

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

Head volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin released a statement Friday regarding the decision of senior setter Disney Bronnenberg to leave the team.

"We are obviously disappointed that Disney has chosen to leave the team," McLaughlin said. "However, she has some personal matters that she needs to attend to, and she cannot do that and play volleyball at Kansas State University. She indicated to me that these personal matters were more of an academic nature than anything else.

"We appreciate her contributions over the last three years, and we wish her nothing but the best in her future plans."

Although Bronnenberg requested a transfer from the K-State compliance office, she did not indicate her plans.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State competes in the Big 12 Invitational at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Saturday. The invitational was K-State's first home event in over a year.



The K-State women's varsity rowing team lifts its boat out of the water after competing in the Varsity 8+ Final at Big 12 Invite. The Wildcats finished third, one second behind Tulsa and nine seconds behind the winner, Texas.

# Varsity team places 3rd in Big 12 Invitational

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Varsity 8+ boat finished third at the Big 12 Invitational at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Saturday.

With a time of 6:35.8, the Cats were less than a second behind second place Tulsa (6:34.9). Texas won the race in a time of 6:26.6. Rival Kansas placed fourth with a time of 6:40.0;

While Texas ended up outdistancing the field by over eight seconds, K-State actually kept its own against the 20th ranked team in the country for much of the race, novice coach Kevin Harris said.

"I think the team did really well, especially the first time in conference competition. We were even with or ahead of Texas for most of that race vesterday, and they're just a bigger, stronger team and took it from us," he said, "Tulsa and us have raced back and forth all season, and they all have been getting a lot of votes in the collegiate coaches

The K-State novices also showed well. The Cats' Novice Lightweight 4+ placed second with a time of 8:17.0. while the Second Novice 8+ boat finished third by rowing a time of 7:13.6.

K-State's overall performance accentuated the team's progress throughout the spring season. On March 17, after spending just one week in the water, Texas crushed the Cats by more than 13 seconds at the Texas Invitational. On Saturday, K-State cut five seconds off that

"We feel really good because this is a very, very young team. We only have two seniors on a team of 52 women," Harris said. "We've learned a lot this season, and I think the team has really come back from some hard circumstances that hit us early like the weather.'

The invitational was K-State's first home event since March 12, 2000.

Being able to have the home fans around us is awesome," Harris said. "We saw a lot of people up on the dam and at the finish line, and one thing I think the team would like to put out to the Kansas State community is just how awesome they've been for us this year for various fundraisers and through this race."

K-State will return to the water May 11-13, when it competes at the Central Division Sprints in Oakridge, Tenn.

### Unbalanced baseball schedule advantageous for some

If you follow Major League Baseball, you might have noticed something very.

Going into Sunday's meeting with the Baltimore Orioles, the Minnesota Twins are 16-6 and leading the American League Central. Yeah, the Twins - a franchise that has lost more than 90 games in each of the four seasons. Many people figured the Twins were as dead as Costello's Pizza.

Who or what is to thank for this great start? No, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek didn't come out of retirement.

You can thank baseball's new unbalanced schedule. It's designed to restore emphasis on divisional rivalries by having teams in the same division play each other

at least six more times a year. Since 1979, all American League teams have played each other just about the same number of times (it's been that way in the National League since 1993).

This year each team plays just about half of its 162 games against teams in its division.

So, the Twins played their first 17 games against A.L. Central foes, going 14-3. The only other team in the Central with a winning record is Cleveland. Since then (going into Sunday) the Twins are 2-3 against Boston and Baltimore, of the A.L. East.

The new schedule has been advantageous for the Twins, as it has kept them

away from New York, Toronto and Seattle so far. We'll see how good the Twins are when they play the Yankees this week.

Conversely, the Royals' first 18 games fed them Twins, Toronto and New York. Needless to say, the Royals got knocked

around a bit, going 6-12. Here's the good news for the Royals though they are done with the

Yankees and Blue Jays and only have three games left with Boston. The Twins, however, still have 15 games to play against the big boys of the A.L. East,

Even though it hasn't worked out great

for the Royals, I like the unbalanced schedule. I think it will do what it was designed to do - make the games between

the teams in the same division more meaningful. This, in turn, will help develop rivalries between

division foes. For example, when you think of rivalries, Montreal-New York doesn't really

spring to mind. But, a few weeks ago Mets' reliever Turk Wendell plunked Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero with a pitch in retaliation for swinging at a 3-0

See PLOUS on PAGE 10

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals O CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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#### **NEW RELEASES**

#### VIDEO

"Miss Congeniality"* "All the Pretty Horses" "The Emperor's New Groove"*

* = also being released on DVD

#### DVD

The complete "Superman" Collection "Ice Castles"

"Love Potion #9" "Pearl Jam: Touring Band 2000" "Threesome"

#### MUSIC

**Emmylou Harris:** "Anthology The Warner Reprise Years"

Eden's Crush: "Popstars" Stevie Nicks: "Trouble In Shangri-La' Ocean Colour Scene:

"Mechanical Wonder" Gram Parsons: "Sacred Hearts & Fallen Angels: The Gram Parsons Anthology'

Destiny's Child: "Survivor" Soundtrack: "The Mummy Returns'



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

# BLAND entertainment

Vampire movie shows predictable plot, lacks redeeming value, interest

Basically, "The Forsaken" has got to be one of the worst vampire movies ever made.

Some movies you can take as guilty pleasures, knowing completely that the movie has no redeeming value, but It sure is fun to watch.

"Lost Boys" and "Blade" both come to mind.

"Forsaken" doesn't even qualify as a guilty pleasure. It's just too bland. The previews were more entertaining.

Sean (Kerr Smith, "Final Destination") is driving an expensive car to Florida for a wealthy divorcee. He is told distinctly not to pick up any hitch-hikers. Of course, his car breaks down and he ends up giving a hitcher named Nick (Brendan Fehr, "Final Destination") who just happens to be a vampire hunter, a ride. The two of them pick up

> Megan (Izabella Miko, "Coyote Ugly") who is on her way to turning into a vampire with the intention of destroying the one who

If the plot sounds thin, that's because it is. So is the script and the acting won't be getting any awards either. Even the gore is dull. Just because they stick a Coal Chamber song in with a little of the killing doesn't make it any more exciting

bit her.

Writer and director, LS. Cardonne, completely ignored plot and character development for poorly done chase and shoot-out scenes. Kit

(Ionathon Schaech) is one of the world's original eight vampires, a French knight from the first Crusade. This could have actually been an interesting angle if it were developed, but instead there is nothing French about him and the few lines he is given are just bad one-liners.

The only actor that makes his character at all interesting is Fehr with his jaded slacker version of a vampire hunter. Besides that, characters just sort of say whatever lines are written out for them, except for the female vampires who over act so much they belong in a carnival haunted

The soundtrack is decent for nu-metal lans and, maybe, Cardonne just wanted to make a gory music video for some metal songs. If so, Mudvayne is already duing a better job.

# makes comedy

I'm ending the semester on a good note.

Thus, "One Night at McCool's." The film is the story of Jewel Valentine (Liv Tyler, "Armageddon"), a woman who makes it a point to sleep with as many men as possible.

Three men fall captive to her charm: a poverty-stricken bartender (Matt Dillon, "There's Something About Mary"), a

policeman (John Goodman of the "Roseanne" TV series)

and a

**** MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

lawyer (Paul Reiser, of TV's "Mad About You"). Throughout the course of one evening, Tyler's character manages to ruin their lives, and a murder is at the center of it all.

Finally, the humor in this movie is somewhat better than the rest of the "comedies" out right now. While it is obvious that the movie belongs to Tyler (serving as eye candy to those of you who get bored with the plot). the star-studded cast makes the movie more than worthwhile. In addition to the main players. Michael Douglas, Reba McEntire

and Andrew Dice Clay round out the cast very well.

"Forsaken"

女公公公公

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

The cast does the best they can with the somewhat contrived plot they've been given. If you can ignore the lack of plot (as I know many people can), you'll at least enjoy the cast and the excellent cinematography - the striking colors and camera angles make each shot enter-

"One Night at McCool's" members of imab.com. a movie

> reference site, have been favorable, but most have been riddled with predictable. garbled comments like "Liv Tyler so hot ... me want to toucha da hiney." Thus, Tyler rules the movie, and hopefully, this will be a springboard for more opportunities for her to star in comedies, since most of her career has been composed of dramas and

If not, she still has the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy (the first installment will be released this December) that should more than mark her place as an upand-coming star.

# Star-studded cast Album variety, lyrics, tone create hit for local artists

"Cassiopia"

***

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

The Hurchinson-based foursome, Cassiopia, has made good on an anticipated debut album chock full of metal riffs, lush vocals and foreboding lyrics.

Cassiopia comes across with a tight sound on "Apex Predator," with an obvious chemistry that makes the band work together to sound like a well oiled machine. Local music enthusiasts will be hard pressed to name a recent Kansas band with such a hard sound that is pulled off so well.

The real talent of the band is obvious in

every song. Guitarist Randy Carrier rips into tracks like "Worth the Time" with sawtoothed riffs against the dark sound of Brody Wellman's bass. Unlike some hard-edged bands, vocalist Brian Woods hits all the right notes with a jaded sound that will unavoidably get him compared to Maynard James Keenan of Tool.

Still, the band is more than a Tool rip-off. and their sound is pretty much new territory for Kansas music,

Cassiopia keeps the long track times interesting with plenty of dynamics, change-

ups and solos, so the five minute and over tracks don't get old. Interestingly enough

though, the song that instantly stands out as single material, "Mychaena" is an outlier, clocking in at just under three minutes.

A few of the weaker tracks run the risk of sounding too much alike, which is an easy slip for a band that sticks so closely to its sound. That doesn't diminish the overall quality of the album though.

Lyrically, the album holds up under scratiny with tracks like "Worth the Time" when Woods moans the words "Tears stain

a pillow / Cradled deep in my arms / An effigy of her next to me." Then Woods proves he can write a carchy, yet dark,

chorus on Mychaena" with the climactic sound of his voice as he sings "I can't understand why you push this inside of me / What do you want from my pain? / No there ain't nothin' left / You've taken it all away / So why have you comearound again?" "Apex Predator" is eight solid tracks of

sound. If you have any interest in local music, or you just like well done and tonal metal, this is an album to check out.

Cassiopia's heavy

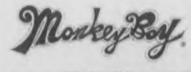
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# Jardine looking at number of renovations to improve quality

By ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Plans for an updated version of the Jardine Terrace Apartments still are in its beginning stages

The university is examining its housing situation and structures to help assess the living needs of the university in the next 20 years, Stephanie Bannister, coordinator of Jardine, said.

Jardine offers on-campus housing to families and non-traditional students. Wiley Apartments, a division of Jardine, is available to undergraduate students, and William's Place is available to graduate students.

"When we first opened up Wiley in 1997 to undergraduate students and saw that demand, we knew there was a greater need than we ever realized," Bannister said.

Wiley and William's Place are at 100-percent occupancy, she said. Waiting lists already have started for next year.

She said she is excited about the opportunity to improve the quality of life the university can offer to its students. What was built in 1957, she said, does not meet the needs of the family of 2001. No concrete decisions, however, have been

"We are truly at a constant point," she said. "We have no set

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"THE INTERSECTION OF 16TH STREET AND LARAMIE IS DANGEROUS-CURTAIL PARKING AT THE CORNER!" by Maggie Lea (Serior in Marketing and International Husiness)

"K-STATE STUDENTS ARE RIPPED: WHAT THE HELL HAPPENED TO OUR FOOTBALL PARKING?" by Luke Thompson (Junior in Economics)

THE MODERATOR IS: Rebecca Morland (Senior in Agricultural Businesa)

drawing points. What we are dreaming about is truly creating a neighborhood community."

While large improvement plans are in the distant future, smaller renovations are continuing in the current complex. Kitchen renovations, painting and roof work are some of the projects in progress.

Donna Frazier, junior in dietetics, has been a Jardine resident for almost two semesters. She used to manage a low-income apartment complex in her hometown, Lathrop, Mo.

"After a first glance, I really thought Jardine was low-income housing," Frazier said. "But after living here, my impression has definitely changed because of its strong community. It is definitely not low-income housing by any means."

The diversity of the residents is what makes it such a unique community, said Paula Wedel, lardine resident assistant and senior in dietetics. Many out-of-state and international students choose to. live in the complex because it is easy to meet other people there, Wedel said.

"There's diversity in the traditional residence halls, but there is a whole lot more here," she said. "The people you live with generally are not from the same country you are."

Some people, though, do not appreciate its diversity, she said. She

539-3333

said there is a common stereotype she encounters when she deals with non-Jardine residents.

"I've heard people say, 'This is where all the Asians live. Only Asians live here," she said. "That's not true. There are people from many cultures living here, and there are also lots of residents from all over the United States, too."

Frazier said she always feels safe in her apartment because the community is so active. There always is some type of activity going on, she said, and there always are neighbors

"I can't imagine feeling this safe anywhere else," she said.

Unlike many off-campus housing options, Jardine staff members inspect each apartment monthly primarily for pest management, but also to make sure there are no safety

"I hope this shows our primary concern is the health and safety of our residents," Bannister said. "We can provide people with the apartment opportunity, but our commitment to K-State students makes it a greater living experience."

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# Bush to present defense plan

By ROBERT BURNS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The missile defense favored by President Bush - a shield of global reach rather than covering only U.S. territory - bears a striking resemblance to the approach his father's Pentagon was pursuing a decade ago. The Clinton administration quickly killed it.

Bush will outline his intentions for missile defense in a speech Tuesday that aides say will link the concept to his desire for substantial, perhaps unilateral reductions in the U.S. nuclear missile arsenal.

The question Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has been mulling is how to go beyond the current missile defense approach that is focused on a land-based intercept system designed to protect just the 50 U.S. states.

One approach reported to be under consideration by Rumsfeld and Bush is known as a layered missile defense

It might combine the Clinton approach, which would use groundlaunched rockets to intercept

missiles midway through flight, with sea- and space-based weapons that would make the intercept during the hostile missile's ascent phase, or while its rocket plume still was burning inside the atmosphere.

The result - if it worked would be a missile defense system with global reach.

Brig. Gen. Michael Hamel, director of space operations for the Air Force, said last week that he supports that approach.

More than 30 scientists and missile experts who oppose the administration's push for missile defense planned to gather at the Capitol on Wednesday to assert that the science of missile defense is too immature to justify moving ahead with a project expected to costs tens of billions of dollars.

The administration has made clear it will press ahead; when, at what cost and with what blueprint are the only questions.

How far-reaching a missile defense should be is a sensitive issue.

For one, it affects the degree of political support by Canada and U.S. allies in Europe. It also bears on the prohibitions against certain missile

defenses spelled out in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The first Bush administration believed that with the demise of the Soviet Union, the emphasis in missile defense should shift from protection of the United States against an attack by thousands of nuclear missiles to protection of America and its allies against perhaps several dozen missiles of any origin.

It was called Global Protection Against Limited Strikes, or GPALS, and was made public at a Pentagon news conference Feb. 12, 1991.

The official who presented the \$32 billion plan was Stephen J. Hadley - then an assistant secretary of defense, now a deputy national security adviser to Bush. The defense secretary at the time was Dick Cheney, now the vice

Rumsfeld might come up with a different acronym, but the concept of global protection is likely to be a key aspect of whatever missile defense program the administration decides to pursue, in the view of many private analysts who follow the subject closely.

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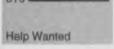
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MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Justin Peterson, drummer for the band Elemental, plays at Haylapalooza on Saturday. Many local bands performed at the event, Including Time Has Come and Ruskabank.

### BANDS

continued from page 1

"That was the only reason I came down," he said. "I have all this pent-up rage and no outlet."

Eric Wittman, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering, said he also was

continued from page 1

Democrats pounced on those

issues in their TV ads, timing them

One ad criticized the adminis-

to air just as Card and Rove were

touting Bush's achievements on

tration for attempts to roll back

regulations, showing a little girl

asking for more arsenic in her

water and a little boy asking for

Rove brushed the ads off as

almost laughable. And Card said of

salmonella on his sandwich.

Sunday news shows.

BUSH

upset, but that he didn't let it ruin

"I was a little disappointed they didn't have it," Wittman said. "But at least I'm not inside doing homework. It's a good break before dead week."

Kidwell said that although the event is popular year after year, Haymaker's HGB doesn't forget the

Bush, "He's a great conservationist,

but he also wants to make sure we

have an economic engine that can drive positive results for America."

Adding to the campaign-like

air, Democrats set up a Web site on

plishments on the party's Web site

Rove identified his favorite

memories as Bush's inauguration.

budget and the return of a U.S. spy

his speech to Congress on the

plane's crew kept for 11 days in

China. The worst moments, he

said, were news of that plane

the first 100 days. Republicans

planned to post Bush's accom-

real reason Haylapalooza exists. He said the HGB chose Wonder Workshop Children's Museum because of the museum's lack of fund-raisers.

"No one ever does fund-raisers for them." Kidwell said.

"It seems like they've been overlooked as a good, charitable organization.

### making an emergency landing on Hainan Island and a Peruvian jet shooting down a missionary plane

A CIA plane tracked the Peruvian jet during the downing.

Bush spent a low-key Sunday in the White House, entertaining friends and taking a walk on the South Lawn with his dogs and his wife, Laura.

Later, they were dining at a friend's home.

Several cast members of "The West Wing" TV drama toured the real thing, but Bush did not greet

### continued from page 1

cheering and chanting a number of chants, including "Women united will never be defeated."

At the City Park Pavilion, Alix Dobkin, author of "Lavender Jane Loves Women," spoke,

She talked about her experiences with the feminist movement in the 1970s and how she sees something new happening with the young women of today.

"You're the first of this generation of women that feels the power," Dobkin said. "That means that we've stuck here long enough to meet our replacements."

To finish up the night, Julia Darling sang songs from her album. The crowd began clapping to the song, "If It Wasn't For the Women," and as the sky grew dark, people started looking at Tshirts that told stories of violence and sexual abuse.

They slowly walked along the line of T-shirts, some wiping away tears and some just staring in

Janette said the whole night's purpose was to serve as a visual symbol.

"Violence in our community is everywhere. And people pretend it's invisible, so we don't do anything about it. Something like this says, 'This is wrong. This has

### **PLOUS** continued from page 6

than last year.

pitch with the Expos up 10 runs. Teams and players remember when somebody tries to show them up. The teams play 13 more times before this season's over, six more

Sure, not all the additional games will be important. I don't think too many people are excited about an extra six installments of the famed Tampa Bay-Baltimore

Two matchups to watch down the stretch of the season feature the two New York teams.

The Mets play six of their last nine games against John Rocker and the Braves, including the last series of the season, a three-game set in Atlanta, Don't forget to check out "Free Battery Night" at Shea Stadium when the Braves visit in September.

The Yankees and Red Sox face each other six times in September, and more than likely the A.L. East title will be up for grabs.

Only time will tell if the unbalanced schedule is a success. I'm guessing the eight teams that make the playoffs will like it. The rest of the Major League won't.

Dave is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.

### BASEBALL

continued from page 6

After getting B.J. Crone to ground out, Missouri starter Mitch Kiler gave up three straight homeruns to Josh Cavender, Pat Maloney and Kasey Weishaar, part of another seven-run inning, to put the nail in the Tigers'

"I'm just really proud of the guys," Clark said after the 10-5 win on Sunday. "It's very tough to keep that level of play up for three pressure-packed games like that, where every pitch is important.

"I'm exhausted. I know they're probably exhausted, but boy, the energy they gave us was great. There were a lot of heroes in this series."

Maloney's homer in the third was his second hit on the day, extending his team-high hitting streak to 18 games, the second longest in school

K-State will look to keep its tournament chances alive next weekend with three games against Kansas, after facing Wichita State in a home-and-home series on Tuesday and Wednesday, all part of what 1 Clark is calling a great home stretch.

"We just have confidence," he said. "Baseball's got to be fun. There's a lot of pressure on these kids, but you've got to have fun. That's what I like about how we've approached things here down the stretch, guys show up early, and we're enjoying what we're doing."

# Legislature continues negotiations

By JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Legislative negotiators were starting from scratch Sunday rather than trying to find a compromise between rival House and Senate plans for closing a \$206 million budget gap.

Three senators and three House members have been appointed to draft the final version of the year's final budget bill. Their bill will reconcile expected revenues with spending for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The joint conference committee met all day Saturday, but the two chambers had taken such different approaches to resolving the state's financial

problems that the negotiators said Means Committee. it was like the plans were in different languages.

They abandoned the traditional negotiating process and started drafting a new plan, deciding first how much revenue they're willing to raise and how much money they'll need in the state's 2003 fiscal year.

The negotiators said they are working on both a fiscal 2002 budget and the outlines of a 2003 budget because it will do no good to resolve this year's problems and face similar or tougher budget problems next year, when the final 2003 budget is drafted.

"We're making progress," said Sen. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, chairman of the Senate Ways and

Gov. Bill Graves has said he'll veto any legislative proposal that creates problems in fiscal 2003.

Legislators can help prospects for 2003 by keeping spending. down in fiscal 2002 and letting the savings build up in the state treasury.

They also can increase revenues. Graves proposed \$117.6 million in tax increases to eliminate the budget hole and provide extra money for education.

But finding new revenues doesn't necessarily require a tax increase. The plans from both houses would step up collection of delinquent taxes and tap extrafederal nursing home funds, for example.

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Photogs spend spring break in

■ Special section

# "I'm not scared of anything I hear, and I'm not scared of cancer."



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Chris Forbes, K-State's volunteer assistant baseball coach, takes a break in the dugout just before K-State's game against Oklahoma. After being diagnosed on Dec. 31, 1999, Forbes was given 3



Chris Forbes catches a ball during routine warmups before a baseball game.



Hitting grounders to third Chris Forbes helps the team prepare for the game. "My main focus right now is getting the team into post season play," Forbes said.

# Against

# Assistant baseball coach fights for life after being diagnosed with cancer

By MICHAEL NOLL Kansas State Collegian

train of thought.

ost people wouldn't find hope in a gunshot to the stomach, but when death becomes an intrinsic part of daily life, it sometimes requires an extraordinary event to break a downward spiraling

The emotional battle began 17 months ago for K-State volunteer assistant baseball

coach Chris Forbes.

In his first year as assistant baseball coach at Johnson County Community College, Forbes discovered a swollen lymph node in his neck, had it checked and was told he had Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymphatic system.

The news certainly was bad, especially at age 27, but there was a bright side to the

situation, one that gave Forbes hope.

"Hodgkins disease — if you get cancer it's the cancer you want — 95-percent cure rate, radiation therapy, not chemotherapy, real easy." Forbes said.

But three weeks later, doctors made a discovery and prediction that made the

disease much harder to endure.

"I got real sick. It got to be around late
December that I started having flashes and
headaches, and the doctors found that I had
two brain tumors," Forbes said. "And Dec. 31,
1999, I was given three to six months to live.

"What you hear is what you have to believe, and there's nothing you can do about it at that point."

What Forbes did do about it was begin radiation therapy for the tumors.
Unfortunately, though, the treatment didn't

See CANCER on PAGE 8



Chris Forbes works out a Vanier Sports Complex as part of his regular routine. Forbes frequently works out late to eliminate many distractions.

# Summer business changes focus

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

Summer draws a different crowd to

Manhattan businesses.

Eileen Meyer, Streetside Records store director, said that after the students leave, the local community visits Aggieville.

"It is just a different business — a tradeoff," she said.

During the school year, students use the parking lots of Streetside Records and other Aggieville businesses for their classes.

"Older clients can't park, but with less students in the summer, there are more free places to park," Meyer said.

Streetside does not lose much business over the summer, she said, because the store does not order as much merchandise.

"We scale back — so we do not really lose anything," Meyer said. Special events are organized to keep Aggleville thriving in the hot summer months.

"There are sidewalk sales and an art festival. It's just the little things," she said.

Meyer said the summer gives her more time to do other things for Streetside. "There is more time for cleaning."

she said.

Hastings Book, Music and Video
business slows down but shifts its
customer service focus to the summer

students and Manhattan residents.
"We focus on the families, kids and remaining Manhattan students," Chris

See SUMMER on PAGE 8

### USD 383 to face budget cuts under finance bill

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 might lose about \$425,500 in state aid under the terms of a school finance bill sent

to legislative conference last week.

The bill contains a clause raising the base state aid per pupil from \$3,780 up to \$3,820 — a \$50 per pupil hike called for by Gov. Bill Graves in January.

However, due to enrollment declines, the proposal would leave more than 130 districts with less state aid than in the current year. USD 383 received more than \$24.9 million in state aid this year, but under this proposal, the local district only would receive \$24.5 next year — a \$432,502

cut — due to fewer students.

"We knew this would most likely
be the case," Interim Superintendent
Tom Hawk said, "because we saw a
great reduction of students this year."

Hawk said the district is looking at cutting close to \$1 million from its budget for the next school year.

"We are in the process of determining where is the best place," he said. "Right now, the focus is on staff because 80 percent of our budget is payroll."

The district already has notified around 50 employees that their contracts might not be renewed. Hawk said.

"Most of them are young teachers," he said. "We have to cut 25 to 27 positions. We are just not sure which ones would be the least damaging to the district. It is hard to make that determination."

Two area districts, Wamego and Riley County, would see an increase in

See CUTBACKS on PAGE 8

**TUESDAY, MAY 1, 2001** 

### **PAGE 2 EXTRAS**

TUESDAYS - News of the Welrd WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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### **News of the Weird**

Marcus Calhoun, 24, was taken to the county jail in Little Rock, Ark., on Jan. 29 on several misdemeanor charges, for which he would have been given citations and released after several hours paperwork and records checks. However, he became restless, and when he heard the jailer call the name of a man he knew was asleep in a back cell, he pretended to be that man and was released. Family members convinced him to turn himself in (at about the same hour he would have been released, anyway), but the result of his ruse is that he now faces a felony escape charge.

### KSU professor invited to **England to fight disease**

A K-State professor will help England in its fight against footand-mouth disease

George Kennedy, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, has been invited, along with other veterinarians, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to travel to England. He will leave today and plans to work in the country for about a month.

"We are going to try to be of some help by diagnosing it. becoming educated on what it looks like, and learn from them if we were to ever get it here," he

The disease affects clovenhoofed animals and has been causing serious economic damage to the country since the end of February. Foot-and-mouth disease effects cows, sheep, pigs and deer, but not horses.

"It essentially does not affect humans - it is not a danger to us." Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the disease spreads very rapidly - through the air, animal feed, water or between animals.

"It is very contagious," he said. Most animals do not die, but Kennedy said cows with the disease are put out of milk production and never completely recover.

"It is economically devastating," he said. "So far about 1,500 farms have been affected and thousands of animals.

"It is important to try to keep it from spreading."

- Lynne Hermansen

### Kansas preparing to fight foot-and-mouth disease

TOPEKA - Foot-and-mouth disease has not been detected in U.S. livestock since 1929, but legislators and agriculture groups say Kansas should be prepared to contain an outbreak

A bill before the House would allow the governor to treat the highly contagious disease as a disaster and issue a quarantine or take any steps needed to prevent its spread.

The Senate passed the measure on a 40-0 vote Friday. House passage, which could come Monday, would send the bill to Gov. Bill Graves.

"When this becomes law, we will have done everything we can to prepare for an outbreak," Senate Agriculture Chairman Derek Schmidt said. "Then, it's hoping we'll never need it,"

Schmidt. R-Independence, said current state law is ambiguous as to who takes charge - the governor or the livestock commissioner - should the disease that has devastated farms in Europe ever hit Kansas.

Cows, pigs and other clovenhoofed infected with the disease develop sores on their feet and mouths. They do not eat or move, and eventually die.

Humans rarely contract the disease but can pick it up on their clothes and carry it from one country to another.

European officials in recent

months have ordered the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of animals in response to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth, which is common in much of the world.

Leslie Kaufman, a lobbyist for Kansas Farm Bureau, said the European outbreak has focused attention on the state's ability to handle the disease.

"It is fitting for the state to examine actions that might be appropriate, even necessary," Kaufman said at a joint House and Senate Agriculture committee meeting.

Schmidt said the bill also would allow the state to access all available federal assistance. Current law says Kansas would pay half the expense in an animal disease outbreak.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Thursday it would pay fair market value for livestock killed to stop the spread of footand-mouth. The measure is meant to encourage farmers to report any signs of the disease.

The Kansas proposal also makes it felony for anyone to knowingly infect an animal with the disease. Supporters of the bill said the law could divert bioterrorists from bringing the disease to the state.

Finally, the bill bans feeding garbage to animals - which is one theory of how the disease started in Europe. Current law allows farmers and ranchers to feed animals garbage if they have a permit and if they cook it.

- The Associated Press

### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu

### ON RECORD

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Circle K will have a general meeting at 9:30 tonight in Union 207. The end of the year reception for the Society of Women Engineers will be at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of May Hu at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 339. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annette James at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002. III Golden Key International Honor Society will have a chapter meeting/social at 6 tonight at Wildcat

Creek Sports Center. Food will be KSU Pottery Guild will be in the Union Plaza from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday. III Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Tower Room 3. Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6

tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. A new chemistry course, Chemistry 215, Environmental Science: A Chemistry Perspective, will be offered

In fall 2001, It will cover environmental chemistry and associated issues. The course satisfies general education requirements.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Sunday, April 29

III At 5:45 p.m., Jeremy J. Boger, 2014 Seaton Ave., was arrested for worthless checks, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession. Bond was set at \$316.10. IIII At 5:45 p.m., Graham J. Dorsett, 1715 Leavenworth St., was arrested for

possession of drug paraphemalia and

### untawful possession Monday, April 30

m At 1:34 a.m., Raymond M. Davis, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000. III At 2:28 a.m., Jerry J. M. Fox, 1005

Poyntz Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession and DUI.

IIII At 3:50 a.m., Hans J. Estes, Manhattan, was arrested for criminal threat, criminal destruction of property, criminal trespassing and pending trial.

### K-State Police

Sunday, April 29

■ At 1:08 a.m., Christopher Dillemuth, Moore 127, was arrested for DUI.

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# KSU engineers compete in Mini Baja West competition

Kansas State Collegian

Milford Lake served as a battleground this weekend for a war between its rough terrain and those who dared to challenge it during the endurance race of the Mini Baja West competition.

Nature fought with a two-mile track of sharp curves, steep hills and a mud-spitting water hole. The drivers' only defense was a fierce driving machine entirely assembled by students, prepared to tackle whatever the Kansas land threw at it.

This is the K-State Society of Automotive Engineers' third year to be host to the Mini Baja West. Ninety-one teams from Mexico, Canada and the United States participated in the three-day competition.

Each year, the teams' mission is to construct an off-road vehicle that, when producing 4,000 vehicles, can be manufactured at a maximum of \$3,000 per unit. said David Pacey, Mini Baja West coordinator and professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering. Before Saturday, the cars were judged on their design. cost, acceleration, maneuverability, hill climbing ability and a sales presentation.

Pacey said, though, that the endurance race, which counts for 40 percent of the overall score, is his favorite part of the competition.

"The beginning of the race is

the biggest moment of the whole thing," Pacey said.

"It's like the start of the Indianapolis 500. It sends chills up my spine."

He said one of the main changes from last year's race was the difficulty level of the track.

"The course is a lot more rugged this year," he said. "We did that mostly because the track is designed to test the cars. We could have a race out here in the pasture, and all the cars could probably do it. This is an off-road vehicle competition, though, and we are giving them the off-road experience."

The driver of the K-State Mini-Baja car, Andrew Moreau, junior in mechanical engineering, noticed a difference in the track. After hanging in for about 3 1/2 hours of the four-hour race, the K-State car broke and had to leave the race prematurely.

"The rear end just fell to the ground," Moreau said. "It had been acting funny for the last lap. but I didn't know it was just going to fall apart like that."

The car broke down over a part of the track where the cars had to climb over logs, an addition to this year's course.

This setback was a surprise. he said, because the car had not been winning, but it was doing well throughout the whole race.

We were being pretty consistent," he said. "We were sure we were going to finish with the rest Mini Baja results

1st - Brigham Young University 2nd - University of Wisconsin-Madison

3rd - Brigham Young University 4th - Rochester Institute of Technology 5th - LeTourneau University

*K-State placed 52nd

of the pack, but things like this

Aaron Weaver, senior in mechanical engineering, has been on the K-State Mini Baja team all three years it has been at K-State. Beating the clock was the biggest frustration this year, he said. There was a lack of time to tune the car and the clutch.

The K-State car received several penalties because its flag fell off, he said.

"At one point we used a twig to fix it and to just get it back on the course," he said. "But it still snapped."

The car took a lot of abuse from the track, he said, and it kept up pretty well.

Troy Henderson, sophomore in mechanical engineering at K-State-Salina, drove his team's car this year and was a member of the team last year. This year's track had some new obstacles. Henderson said.

They put down some rock



paths, which were really hard on the tires. The water hole was new," he said.

"The mud made it a lot more difficult. It's a mess, but I liked It.

It was more fun."

Despite the brutal track and K-State's inability to finish the race, team members were optimistic for future competitions. K-State was the site of the SAE Mini Baja West Competition for the third year in a row at Milford Lake last weekend. The competition consisted of universities from the United States as well as several others throughout North America.

MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

"There is still a sense of accomplishment from designing and creating something from the ground up and having no outside help," Henderson said.

# State budget negotiations continue between Legislature, Graves

By JOHN HANNA

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Legislative negotiators struggled Monday to finish the outlines of a plan for balancing revenue and spending in the new state budget, with some urging more flexibility from Gov. Bill

Graves has proposed \$117.6 million in tax increases and given legislators a list of reductions, totaling \$12.1 million, he would

accept in appropriations already approved for the new fiscal year.

House and Senate negotiators are trying to close a \$206 million gap between expected revenues and approved spending for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which starts July 1. Graves has threatened to veto any plan that cuts too deeply into state programs.

"If the governor wants to make progress on this budget, I would hope he would be a little more reasonable," Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-

Topeka, said Monday during the budget talks.

Budget Director Duane Goossen said the state has kept down spending on general government over the past two years to make spending increases for education. transportation and social services possible. The governor's list maintains those spending commit-

"Their question is, Can you go \$30 million to \$50 million beyond this list?" Goossen said. "The

Some legislators said they don't believe state government budgets are too tight to be trimmed. Also, they argue the state shouldn't increase taxes because the economy is softening.

The \$4.66 billion in general fund spending that legislators have approved already for fiscal 2002 represents an increase of about \$230 million, or 5.2 percent, over fiscal 2001.

The state can't afford it with its

current revenues. A budget reconciliation measure approved by the House would trim about \$75 million from the approved spending, while the House version would cut about \$33 million.

"Obviously, the people of Kansas are suffering a little pain now because the economy's down," said Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, one of the negotiators. "If they're spending less, it stands to follow that government ought to be able to restrain its spending.

The negotiators worked on both a fiscal 2002 budget and the outlines of a 2003 budget. They said it will do no good to resolve this year's problems and face similar or tougher budget problems next year. when the final 2003 budget is

They met Monday to discuss a minimum amount of general fund dollars they will need to spend in fiscal 2003 and how much revenue they can raise, then go back to a plan for 2002.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

### On the Topic

How dead is your Dead Week?

Well, tonight I have a test, tomorrow I have a quiz, I have two 10 page papers due and I've got two assignments. Hurray for Dead Week. Yea.

Dead Week? Yeah, that's a good one.

I would like to say thank you for Barker and Kauffman in their promise for a Dead Week because I've got seven papers and two tests this week. Thanks a lot, guys.

Dead Week? Yeah, because you haven't slept

How is my Dead Week going? Hmmm. Let's think about that for a second. Oh, yeah, I don't have a Dead Week because I've got assignments in every class. Thanks, K-State.

I have two tests, a quiz and two recitals to perform in. I don't know about you, but that is not dead.

No, the question should be: "How dead will I be after Dead Week?"

They need to change it from Dead Week to 'Give Students Test Before Finals Week.'

The last Dead Week I had was spring break

The only thing that dies during Dead Week is the faint glimmer of hope that I'll actually be passing my courses this semester because the teachers take that as the last week to get in any extraneous information that they possibly can before the final, even if they don't cover everything, they'll just tell you it will be on the final.

Is it normal for my roommate to sharpen knives and mutter something about having finals on Dead Week?

10

### Off the Topic

I think it's about time to mow the quad again. Some of the squirrels look a little lost.

Hey Parking Services, there is no problem with conferences and lectures being scheduled at the same time, the problem is that you oversold parking passes for the number of slots you have, which are none.

Max and Bob should just change jobs. Everybody knows it's the presidents that run the athletic departments anymore, anyway, and athletic directors are just hired to be fired.

To Rose Wishall - it was a very brilliant and enlightening article you wrote and any graduate school should be honored to have you in their program.

I was just wondering, what was the deal with the sidewalk next to All Faiths Chapel. where you have to dismount your bike, but a car can drive down it. That does not make

This is to the person who thinks they need to be protected from the soldiers at Fort Riley. First, just because you are in college doesn't give you any special rights. Soldiers are human beings, not machines or robots. Just like college kids they get into fights, too. Second, the way soldiers get treated by college people, I am surprised they even come to Manhattan. Third, that person who you feel you need protection from is the same person who is going to fight away his or her life for how ever many years so that you can have the freedom to complain in the paper. I think that person needs to either go enlist or stop complaining.

I can't believe someone would sink so low as to laugh during killings on a Vietnam war video during history class.

You guys never print our comments, but I would still like to say I am really glad this pack of slobs is graduating. See ya, K-State custodial.

Is it like part of the application process for reporters to be able to misquote you? One of these days, I am going to be quoted correctly in the Collegian. Leave it to you guys to make someone who is smart sound like an idiot.

To the person who made the comment about fiberglass parts on cars. Fiberglass reduces weight on the car, making it go faster,

Question for Thursday: What do you plan on doing after your last final?

# REAL WORLD EXAMS

# Interviewing skills vital to lasting impression

The semester is drawing to a close. In less than two weeks, most of us will be out of Manhattan for at least three months.

Some will return to school this fall (and every fall for the next five years. Oh, wait - that's just me). Others will never come back. Instead, they'll venture out into the jungle known as the real world.

why getting a job is so

important to

most

college gradu

ates

(and

take in order to ensure a In the real world, you can't just successful job interview. With live off of government loans and paternal donations. This is

dropouts). The catch is that it's hard to get a job without shudder - having a job interview. This is the sticking point for many of us. Let's face it - none of us like to spend half an hour talking alone with someone who has the no time power to make or break us. It's just First and plain disconcerting.

OF MYSELF IS MANAGEMENT MATERIAL.

To make it easier, I've compiled a short list of some steps you can

tions, and a bit of luck, you'll be slaving away for the capitalist bourgeousie in

foremost, never forget the old adage: "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." This is especially true in a job interview, because



job. The best way to make a good impression is by wearing something that says, "I will not conform to society's demands." Bosses like this attitude because it demonstrates that you have ability to think for yourself. I recommend cut-off jean shorts and a tank top. For shoes, army boots generally yield the best results. They tell the potential employer that you like to have fun, but that you won't take norsense from arryone. Be sure not to commit the fashion faux pas of neglecting to wear kneesocks with your army boots.

you give could be

the only impres-

will get of you

before deciding

whether or not

you're right for the

sion the employer

Don't worry about personal hygiene. Your refusal to wear deodorant, brush your teeth, wash your hair or shave speaks to your fiscally sound personal policies.

Doing all that stuff to your body would take valuable money. which you have precious little of if you're looking for a job. If you seem to be a linancially responsible person, you will be that much more attractive to employers.

In addition to independence and financial responsibility. creativity is one of the things that bosses value most. Since this is the case, you should make every effort. to appear extremely creative in your interview. When your poten tial employer asks you a question, try to "think outside the box" before you answer Here's an example of some creative responses

Boss: What do you consider to be your best quality?

You: My love for unmaturally. large clumps of soggy brown rice. animal, what would you be and

You: A radio, because I am jivecrazy!

Boss: But a radio isn't an animal.

You: It is in my world of wacky fun and goodness! All biological concepts are out the window because of new scientific develop-

ments! Boss: Excuse me? You: You're excused. Boss: Do you think that's

You: Not as funny as your face,

Boss: Wow! Your answers display a unique creativity and ability to "think outside the box" that I have not seen in any of the other applicants! Let me hire you for a million dollars, OK?

You: Aw, I bet you say that to all

Boss: Ha ha! Priceless! Here, I will give you a company car and some stock options, too!

You see how effective that was?

Just be creative, and you will soon be rolling around in more money than Sean "P. Diddy" Combs spends on court costs every week. I can't guarantee that these

methods will find you a good, solid job, but I can tell you that they will leave a lasting impression on any potential employer.

Of course, if you want to take the easy way out, there's always the Career and Employment Services office over in Holtz Hall. They offer many different programs and services that might be of interest to you if you're going out into the real world. Who knows? Their advice might even be as helpful as mine.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

# Future column ideas list wraps up semester

This is my last column for the semester, perhaps forever. So here's a brief synopsis of some of my column ideas that have to be realized.

VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

1) Tara Hudson of the Women's Center wanted me to inform everyone that nearly every bar in Aggieville is inaccessible to the disabled. Aggieville's two best bars, Auntie Mae's and O'Malley's Alley, are extremely wheelchair unfriendly. It's a disgrace that the disabled are forced to drink solely at Busty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

2) The military says they don't want gays to serve because it would be bad for "unit cohesion." But what's worse for unit cohesion, a homosexual who wants to serve and is a good soldier or, as the military did during the Vietnam War. draft a bunch of hippies who didn't want to serve, didn't want to go fight a war, when they got to Vietnam didn't follow orders, spent their entire tour of duty stoned on drugs and sometimes even fragged their commanding officers?

There's only one reason gays can't serve openly - the military establishment is homophobic. Do you really

expect our nation to be protected by a milliary that's full of people who are not even secure with their own sexuality?

3) Last week it was revealed that former Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, well respected for his honesty, integrity, candor, intelligence and for his military service, lead-a mission in Vietnam in the dead of night that resulted in the deaths of a number of unarmed women and children.

The lesson learned: America gets it. Kerrey has received nothing but sympathy. The nation realizes that war ishorribly messy and if culpability is to lie anywhere it's with war Itself, not the warrior. What probably wasn't realized, as Kerrey stated is that there is something worse than dying for one's country and that's killing for one's country.

4) The intrinsic value of a diamond is nearly equivalent to a chunk of glass the same size. De Beers has a near monopoly on the diamond trade and thus controls the price that it horribly inflates. De Beers has no offices in the U.S. because it breaks all kinds of anti-trust laws.

Moreover, a small but signifi-

cant number of diamonds on the market are "conflict

diamonds." These diamonds fund rebels in Africa to continue their monumental brutalities upon civilians. The next time you're

thinking about buying a diamond, check out a Web site on the children of Sierra Leone whose hands and feet have been lopped off by machetes.

5) One of the greatest exploited groups of people in the U.S. are the college athletes of revenue generating sports. Everybody from the coaches, to the schools to ESPN and Nike are making dough hand over fist, but not the athletes themselves. Athletes can't even receive \$20 for gas money to go home to see their sick mom

without breaking NCAA rules. What do you think will happen if they have March Madness and none of the players show? With billions of dollars on the line, the athletes might finally get their fair share.

6) Playwright Tom Stoppard said, "The matrix of our moral

sensibilities is in the arts." Hanging in the Nelson-Atkins is



my favorite

portrait, Frankie the Organ Buy (1907) by George Bellows. The painting is of an undernourished street boy who is dressed in fine

clothes and posed upon a line leather chair. Bellows painted Frankie's portrait in the same dent of a major bank. The portrait is a declaration that Frankie, as a human being, possesses dignity and is deserving of our notice and highest respect.

7] Our culture has become so radically egalitarian that it has falsely come to believe that all opinions are equally valid. The truth is that some opinions are more valid than others. If you're going to form an opinion, base it on fact and derive it through logic and reason. I'm fired of people expressing opinions based on ideas they've yanked through their sphincter.

8) Our culture possesses a morbid fascination with the criminally insane, i.e. the Jeffrey Dahmers and Ted Bundys of the world. These people are nothing but freaks and anomalies.

More deserving of our attention are those with such a strong sense of morality that, even when surrounded by great evil and at great personal risk. they do righteousness. We all like in think we would have defled Nazi rule and hid Anne Frank. What will you really do when all around you lose their moral bearings? Will you do good or stand by idly and claim that, as a single person, you could do nothing?

9) The underlying themes to all my columns: Not everything is for sale. There exist things of great value upon which can't be put a monetary price. Hate the behavior, but pity the person who commits them. Helping others help themselves help ourselves, too. Defeating one's enemies is meaningless unless you teach them why they were wrong. Life derives meaning through service to others. The most important thing there is is love. And finally - party on.

Dave is a graduate in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu

### **READERS WRITE**

### Students must take stand against recent budget cuts

In light of the recent budget cuts, causing a decreased amount of money to be allotted to universities across Kansas. we feel it is important to encourage the students of K-State to take a stand.

The education we receive here should not be shortcut by such a problem and there is a way to be heard. Writing to our

state congressmen is the first step to being heard.

If only a few of us do it, we might be heard, but if all of us do it, then we can instigate a change and make our time spent here worth what we are paying and what we expect.

The Kansas government must listen to its citizens, and each letter that is sent will remind our representatives of the necessity and importance of education to each of their constituents. It is ridiculous that money should be taken away from education, which is the cornerstone of our nation.

If we cut the money spent on education, not only will our education be

watered down by less qualified teachers. but also by increased tuition and classroom size. The spiral must stop and we must be the ones to do it

It only takes 15 minutes to write a letter, and the power behind your words will make the change we desire to happen (as opposed to spending another year at K-State because the class you need cannot be offered each semester).

In order to expedite the process, there is a stack of pre-written letters in Waters 221 that you can sign and put in an

We have also provided a list of Kansas legislators, their addresses and a copy of the district maps for your convenience.

We encourage each person to send a letter to his or her district representative and senator. Each of you can make a difference and we hope this letter encourages you to do that - not only this time, but also in the future when you would like to see a change.

Our nation is only great because of the people who make it up. Therefore, it is your responsibility to aid in the progress of our nation by making your voice heard.

-Tammy Osborn, junior in political science; Dustin Weeden, sophomore in history; Saleh Al-Ashtal, freshman in engineering; Michael Melnyk, sophomore in agricultural economics

### Male a cappella group to perform final concert of semester Friday

Kansas State Collegian

The men of Cadence know how

to travel light. No microphones, no remixes, no instruments; the 12 members of this K-State singing group only need their voices and range of

harmonies to bring their songs to

"We are trying to accomplish things with just our voices that other groups depend on other instruments for," said Ryan McCoy, member of Cadence and sophomore in secondary education.

Cadence, an all-male a cappella singing group, performs a variety of music to audiences in Manhattan and around the state of Kansas. The members rehearse four days a week and might receive two hours of credit for participating in the group. All members of Cadence also must be members of the K-State Men's Glee Club to be eligible to participate.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate

Republicans are struggling to

paramount income tax cuts while

produce a tax cut ceiling below

\$1.3 trillion over 10 years, "you've

got a problem with achieving the

things that the Congress and the

what would be pulled out," Lott

\$1.5 trillion tax cut in its budget

The House backed Bush's full

plan, but the Senate approved only

"We may have to ... then look at

American people support

overwhelmingly.

said.

preserve President Bush's

During their performances, the group presents their audience with a mixture of oldies, barbershop and pop tunes.

Cadence has performed at a variety of events, such as luncheons and banquets, but Scott Bahr, junior in mechanical engineering, said one of the more popular things the group does each year is delivering singing valentines on

The style of music, size and democratic manner in which the group is run are a few reasons members of the group said Cadence stands apart from the rest.

"The thing I enjoy the most about it is it gives me the opportunity to sing looser, more soulful music." Bahr said.

Members of the group are able to decide not only what type of music they would like to sing, but also how they would like it to be performed.

Jason Goodin, senior in biology. said because the group is smaller

Senators work to preserve tax cuts

\$1.2 trillion in its version. The

compromise number, expected to

trillion, not counting an additional

tax rebate for this year of between

emerge this week, is likely to fall

between \$1.2 trillion and \$1.4

\$60 billion and \$85 billion.

and more informal, each member is able to have a say in how decisions

Since the formation of the group in 1998, auditions have taken place each year, and the group has been added to the line schedule.

Forming a group such as this was something Jerry Polich, director of K-State Men's Glee Club, said he had wanted to do for a while.

"It was something I thought about for a long time, but never did anything about. Then, a group of five students about three years ago started talking about it, so we did it," he said.

Cadence will perform its final concert of the year with the K-State Men's Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

Jimmy Lopez, senior in marketing, said the ultimate goal of the group is to please the audience with its music

"Like any performer desires, all we want is to make the listeners smile with our sound," he said.



Brittany Willard, 10, a student at Bergman Elementary School, takes pointers from K-State women's sophomore varsity golf team member Miranda Smith during a clinic for the Boys and Girls Club at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

# K-State women golfers work to spark girls' sports interest

By SHANNON MARSHALL

Kansas State Collegian

The "ping" of iron and the occasional "thud" of iron connecting with turf heralded a new generation of female golfers Monday afternoon at Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

The K-State women's golf team spent Monday afternoon instructing girls from the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan on the basics of golf. Seven youngsters attended the

Barb Allen, director of the Girls Club, said the clinic began in 2000 when she called K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight and proposed the idea of a beginner's clinic. She said the purpose of the event is to introduce the girls to a sport they wouldn't normally experience:

"It gives our kids a chance to get involved with the athletes. They think it's pretty cool," she said. "This also gives them instruction in a sport a lot of them would never be

Members of the women's golf team gave the girls instructions on putting and driving the ball, in addition to basics, such as correct stance and grip.

The youngsters' enthusiasm was evident as they received instructions and watched their peers demon-

strate their skills "I got to putt, and I hit a couple of balls really good," said Brittany Willard, a fourth-grader at Bergman

Jeneè Jones, an eighth-grader at Eisenhower Middle School, said Monday was her first experience with golf.

"I got to use the putting green and the driving range," she said. "I actually knew how to putt, but I hadn't done it before.

Sophomore golf team member Miranda Smith said the clinic was not her first experience as an instructor.

T've done this in the past and really enjoyed it," she said. "It's good to see girls out here, especially since golf is a sport that has traditionally

been dominated by men."

Other team members also expressed their pleasure at the youngsters' interest in the sport: Freshman Christine Boucher

said she enjoyed watching the younger players. "It's fun seeing the little kids play

golf," she said. "It's fun to see their interest in golf. I just like to see them have fun. I hope I can help them today or later on."

Knight said her players can serve as role models for young girls inter-

"All of my players are good people, nice young ladies who excel on both the course and the classroom," she said.

She said they too will receive benefit from the experience of the

"I think it's good for them to work with the girls," she said. "Hopefully, they'll have a better . appreciation for the opportunities their parents gave them and the opportunity to get a degree and keep competing at the highest

### still squeezing in priorities such as Republican members of the clinic, now in its second year of Senate Finance Committee met the president's rate cuts are too Elementary School estate tax repeal and marriage generous to the rich, but GOP penalty relief. privately last week to begin looking Senate Majority Leader Trent at how to fit Bush's four main tax conservatives would strongly Lott, R-Miss., told reporters cuts under a lower figure. object. Manhattan chapter of the Boys and Monday that if budget negotiations The priorities, all passed by the

House at a cost of just over \$1.5 trillion combined, are across-theboard income tax cuts; relief from the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income couples; doubling of the \$500 child credit; and abolition of the estate tax by

"You have to think of every provision being negotiable," said Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-lowa.

One option being discussed is cutting the top two income tax rates - now 36 percent and 39.6 percent - to 35 percent, instead of dropping them to 33 percent rate as Bush wants. That would save money and

temper Democratic arguments that

Another option would be leaving some tax cuts until later, with estate tax repeal the leading

Grassley said Monday that the law intended to gradually abolish the tax will itself expire after 10 years - meaning the estate tax would then return in full force.

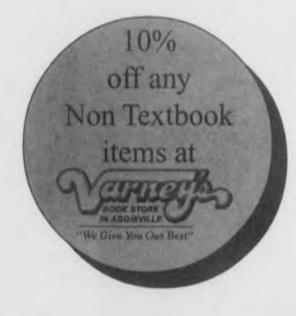
"I prefer the elimination of it and I don't consider what the House passed an elimination. Grassley said.

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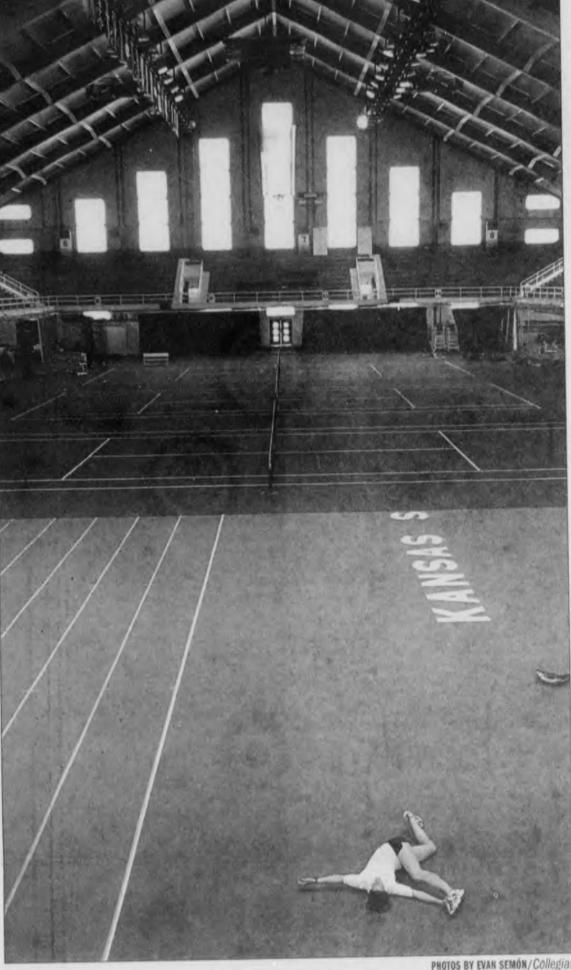
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PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

After gradually working herself back into shape following heart surgery, Annie Wetterhus has overcome a near-death experience and Coach Randy Cole sald she is running better than ever.

# A little extra

Senior distance runner overcomes heart surgery, sets NCAA-provisional qualifying mark in 5,000-meter run.

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

ecember 14, 2000, was supposed to be another typical run for senior track star Annie Wetterhus. Her body had another idea. Despite being diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat as a junior at Morton (Ill.) High School, the returning NCAA All-American never had any severe complications - and she'd been running since seventh grade;

In fact, doctors even told her not to worry. "They said it was no big deal and would never cause me any problems," Wetterhus said. "And that's the only thing I ever knew about my heart." Until this past winter.

### THE WORKOUT

It was the Thursday of finals week at K-State, and Wetterhus and her distance teammates embarked on a routine - yet up-tempo - sevenmile run at Hunter's Island, south of Manhattan.

The harsh, rigorous five-degree temperature began to set in as the Wildcat runners, monitored by coach Randy Cole, endured the off-season workout.

Nearing the three-mile mark, Wetterhus felt an unusual pain in her chest, leaving her gasping for air. "It almost felt like my heart flipped upside

down and starting beating weird," Wetterhus said, She slowed to a walk, but the irregular heartbeat persisted As a runner trained to push herself to the

limit, ignoring the body's ailments and maladies. Wetterhus pressed on. "So I just kept running," she said. "I ran four

more miles with my heart like that. But by the sixth mile, Wetterhus felt the worst

"I looked over at Coach Cole, and I said, 'I thought I was having a heart attack back there. So I thought it was over. I just thought it was over. Only the worst was yet to come.

"When I finished, that's when everything just hit me," Wetterhus said. "I leaned over and felt



Despite being diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat while in high school, Annie Wetterhus never had any problems - until this past winter.

my ribcage, and it was just going crazy.

'I couldn't breathe. I started blacking out." She quickly grabbed teammate Amy Mortimer's hand and placed it on her ribcage. "Oh my gosh, Coach. We've got to get her to the hospital." Mortimer shricked to Cole.

The two hopped into Cole's pickup truck, racing Westerhus back to the training room at Ahearn Field House: Mortimer tried to check her teammate's pulse on the way, but to no avail. It was beating far too fast for the sophomore to count.

"I was really worried," Mortimer said, "because she kept asking me if she was going to die. But I knew I had to stay calm for her - because if I got upset, she was going to get upset, too.

After a quick look from athletic trainer Shawna lordan, the emergency room was called, and lordan rushed the senior to Mercy Health Center nn College Avenue.

See WETTERHUS on PAGE 7

# Cats look to continue 3-game winning streak

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will look to run its winning streak to four games this afternoon in the first of a two-game, home-and-home series with the Wichita State Shockers.

Action begins at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field, and the series comes to a close at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening from Eck Stadium in Wichita.

The games with WSU (34-20, 15-9) will be the Cats' fourth and fifth in a 10-day stretch that will see K-State (24-22, 9-15) play eight games. The Cats play the University of Kansas this weekend in their final Big 12 series of the year.

"Those are big games because they're against teams in Kansas," senior Mark English said. "Wichita State and KU are always important to us."

English, the co-Big 12 Player of the Week, broke out of his slump last weekend, going 6for-10 with seven RBI and two home runs as the Cats swept Missouri in a must-win, three-game set with the Tigers. The Cats now sit ninth in the Big 12 standings, one spot

away from a trip to Oklahoma City for the Big 12 Tournament.

Though the games with the Shockers don't count in K-State's postseason chances, there's still a lot on the line this afternoon with plenty of connections between the two schools. Last season's matchup saw each team earn a win in the other's ballpark.

K-State dropped game one in Manhattan 7-2 before handing the Shockers their worst loss in series history, 18-6, the next evening in Wichita. Still, Wichita State has had the Cats' number lately, taking seven of the past eight meetings in the series.

"We definitely need to continue the momentum," senior pitcher Scott Tallman said. "We've built it over the last couple of weekends by winning 12 of our last 14, and now we have a little urgency to ourselves. and we know that we probably have to win out to get to the tournament, and that's all that matters. Every game counts now, from here down the stretch."

K-State has been solid down the stretch. with seven of those 12 wins coming against conference opponents Oklahoma State,



Oklahoma and Missouri. After the sweep of Missouri, head coach Mike Clark identified some familiar keys to K-State success against the Shockers.

Pitching wins ball games," he said. "We're getting solid outings out of the guys on the mound now, and with a solid defense behind them, we're on our game, and we're more confident."

With bragging rights and possibly a Big 12 Tournament bid on the line this weekend.

some excited teammates after his solo home run in the third inning Sunday. The Wildcats hit three home runs in the inning and scored seven times against Missouri.

Kasey Weishaar is met by

MIKE SHEPHERD/ Collegian

English said the Shockers will be good competition for a K-State team that is k oking to finish the regular season.

"Wichita State is a great way to get ready for the biggest series of the year, which is now KU," he said. "Wichita State is a pride game. Everybody knows everybody, and it's just a game where you want to go out and play well. There will be some big crowds, so we have to play well, have pride and keep things rolling."

# Columnist bids farewell to Collegian team, loyal readers

It's time for me to do what Jerry Rice should have done a long time ago.

That's right - happy trails to me. I've decided to hang up my cleats and move on to the next chapter in my life (honestly, I'm wearing cleats as I write this, and it's not easy because they already were a size too small when I was patrolling the little league outfield in them 10 years ago).

Although I was "placed on waivers" by the Collegian after my rookie semester, I made a determined comeback bid, and I've been here ever since. Talk about a Cinderella story.

Sure, I'll miss the whopping \$20 a

week contract that raised eyebrows among my fans and damn near caused a labor dispute in the newsroom. I'd be lying if I said it was easy to walk away from a salary that

eyed dumb ass."

amounts to less than minimum wage. The groupies have been nice (both of them), and I always swell with tears when I get an e-mail from a reader with those moving words in the subject line: "yer a 4-



CHRIS MCLEMORE

Jon Wefald is the best general manager a guy could ask for, and the training staff here

does the best tape

So sue me). I'm going to miss the camaraderie with my teammates and the locker room shenanigans. It will be hard to part with

showering after a long afternoon at

job in town (I get sprained ankles.

the keyboard, and I'll always miss Working here has been the best getting dumped with Gatorade few semesters of my life, professionally following a big news story. speaking. President

My retirement isn't just about making salary-cap room for other writers. It's time to move on to other challenges because the love for this activity is not in my heart like it used to be.

Life will be easier without being in the newsroom Tuesday afternoons explaining to the press how I misspelled a name in my column, or how I misused an intransitive verb.

There were days when my grammar was worse than Chuck Knoblauch's fast ball, and when my

columns made about as much sense as an interview with Hideki Irabu sans translator.

It was rough when I was being threatened with a libel suit for using my column to lash out at a critic. And I was roundly chastised when I accidentally said Mike. Hampton played defensive end for the Boston Bruins.

But you know what? I never

asked to be a role model. Living in the bright spotlight that finds its way onto those whose words fill the pages of the Collegian

See MCLEMORE on PAGE 7

K-State sent split track and field squads last weekend to both the Drake Relays and the UMKC Invitational. The Cats earned three victories at the prestigious Drake Relays and six at Kansas City.

### DRAKE RELAYS MEN'S RESULTS

800 - 1. Joseph Lea 1:50.29 1,500 - 1. Shadrack Kimeli 3:45.21 Distance medley relay - 15, K-State (Ishan Nagy, Dusty McDonald, Matt. Davis, Jean-Paul Niyongabo)

WOMEN'S RESULTS 800 - 1. Korene Hinds 2:06.49 1,500 - 2. Amy Mortimer 4:26.61 High jump - T5. Terresha DeRossett

Shot put - 12 Amanda Riffel 44-11. Hammer - 19. Leslie Mikos 162-8.

### UMKC INVITATIONAL MEN'S RESULTS

100m - 1. Jason Green 10.79; 2. Will Jones 10.89. 200 - 1. Jones 21.99; 6. Green 22.39; 10. Koll Hurst 22.68 400 - 6. Hurst 50.47 800 - 3. Josh Mohr 1:55.78. 1,500 - 6. Reid Christenson 4:06.59 5,000 - 10. Martin Boos 16:35.66. 110 hurdles - 8. Pat Pyle 16.24. 400 hurdles - 1. Cedric El-Idrissi Pole vault - 2, Jim Gruenbacher 15-3. Long jump - T8. Pyle 21-9.50. Triple jump - 6. Will Rosser 48-4; 7, C.J. Jamison 48-1.75; 9. Adi Mordel

Discus - 1. Tony Thompson 167-7

46-9,50.

WOMEN'S RESULTS 100m - 2. Chika Onyebuchi 12.23; Ragean Hill 12.35. 200 - 7. Austra Skujyte 26.00. 800 - 3. Shauna Burrell 2:17.87; 4. Jamie Thurman 2:19.54. 1,500 - 6. Cate Holston 4:53.09. 3,000 - 16. Holston 11:22.53. 100 hurdles - 2, Skulyte 14.94. 4x400 relay - 2, K-State 3:56.99; 5. K-State B 4:11.51. Pole vault - 1. Keara Welsh 11-11,75; 5. Aubree Moore 10-6; 6.

Sarah James 10-6. Long Jump - 1. Skujyte 19-9.75

### WETTERHUS

continued from page 6

Mortimer rode along, holding Wetterhus' hand from the back seat of the car.

'We were singing, 'Jesus Loves Me' to try and keep me awake," Wetterhus said. "I was just in and out of consciousness.'

By the time they reached the hospital, Wetterhus was noticeably blue. Doctors found her pulse at an alarming 230 - and it wasn't coming down.

The ventricle was firing so fast that her atrium couldn't fill up with blood. The heart was pumping, but the blood wasn't flowing through her body, preventing her from getting much-needed oxygen.

In turn, doctors were forced to stop Wetterhus' heart and restart it again at a normal pace, using a special chemical.

After a series of tests and a night in the hospital, she was released - but not without an important decision to make.

### THE DECISION

Wetterhus was faced with three specific options. She could refuse treatment and hope no further problems would arise, take a special medication for the rest of her life, which might or might not fully rid the problem, or undergo corrective surgery.

She chose the latter.

"It was by far the scariest one of the three, but I just decided that I wanted to get it over with, just deal with it and go on with my life," Wetterhus said.

But she didn't decide without the advice of her father, lames.

"I called him and I said, 'Dad, what do I do?' And he goes, 'Well, Annie, for me, this is a no-brainer. Do you want to take medicine for the rest of your life?

"And I just decided this was the only option that allowed me to have my life the way I wanted to live it," she said. "So, therefore, that's the one I went with."

### THE OPERATION

On Dec. 28, Wetterhus traveled to see heart specialists in the Kansas City metro area. The procedure was termed radio frequency

It turned out. Wetterhus was



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Annie Wetterhus shares a laugh with fellow teammate and K-State men's distance runner Jean-Paul Nlyongabo before heading out for a distance run at Monday's practice.

born with an extra pathway in her heart, which caused a short circuit in the blood flow process. Instead of the pulse going down and out through her body, it went down and returned back up through the extra pathway.

During the operation, doctors went in through Wetterhus' leg and through her veins, entering the heart valve and burning away the cells that make that extra pathway. In turn, scar tissue was created over that area, preventing the pulse from redirecting itself again.

Pretty much, they say I'm cured," Wetterhus said. "The only way we'd know that I wasn't is if I had another problem. So for the time being, I'm fine."

### THE RECOVERY

Wetterhus' return to track form had its share of bumps along the

In her first meet, the Big 12 Indoor Championships in Lincoln. Neb., she finished ninth in the 5,000-meter run - just a splitsecond from finishing eighth and scoring a point for K-State.

"I don't know. I'm a real Christian person, but sometimes I'm just like, God, what are you thinking?' Because the top eight score, and I got ninth by, like, this much," Wetterhus said, holding her thumb and forefinger only an inch apart. "And I just picture him sometimes - just up there laughing, just making me try that much harder.

"But I think those things happen to me because it makes me try harder and makes me more

determined. Heck, maybe if I

would have gotten seventh or eighth in that race, I wouldn't be where I am right now. It just made that much more motivated."

But now, after gradually working herself back into shape, Cole said Wetterhus has overcome her near-death experience and is running better than ever.

"For what she's doing now from where she was back in the winter. it's really amazing," Cole said. "She's a pretty tough, hard-nosed

"It's just pretty inspiring and makes you appreciate the basic opportunity - to get a chance to run, to get a chance to coach, getting a chance to work in a school, getting a chance to go it school. It makes you appreciate those things.

In fact, at Thursday's Drake Relays in Des Moines, lowa, Wetterhus hit a NCAA-provisional qualifying mark with her secondplace finish in the 5,000-meter run. Her time of 16:45.27 was a careerbest for the senior, and the seventhhest in school history.

Not to mention, Wetterhus set a career-best in the 3,000-meter run earlier this spring - on two occasions. After running a personal record April 15 at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., she broke that mark six days later by over five seconds, placing first in the KU Relays with a time of 9:36.37,

"I was shocked," Wetterhus said. "I wasn't expecting it at all. I just really feel like my season's been salvaged, and I'm just trying to have fun and enjoy it because it was almost all taken away from me

"Now that I'm running well again, it's just kind of bittersweet."

### **MCLEMORE**

continued from page 6

makes for a hard life. Yeah, I wear my sunglasses at night, but with good reason my friends.

I was vilified when I spoke out harshly against the XFL, but one reader recently told me "Chris, you were right. The XFL was about as extreme as my college algebra class, and I've seen more scantily clad girls on the walk to the Union on an August afternoon. I'd rather watch an NFL player do a country line-dance to 'Who Let the Dogs Out?' than listen to Jesse Ventura do color commentary."

Ah, the sweet smell of redemption. During my career I've seen my share of game-related injuries. The list reads like an episode of "ER": numerous typing-related calluses, dozens of headaches from staring at a monitor and a stab wound suffered when my pencil slipped during an especially intimidating interview with coach Bill Snyder. But I've never missed a day. I'm called "little Cal-Ripken' around the newsroom, and I wouldn't have it any other way.

I've been unwavering in my attachment to the Royals and my hatred of Cleveland. I might take the bus, but you'll never see this lan on a bandwagon.

I'll never regret my time at K-State. There's nothing better than watching David Allen receive a punt at the two-yard line with the wind in his face and the sun at his back and 98 yards of green carpet in front of him while every fan in KSU Stadium thinks, "We've got them right where we want them," and the opposing coach is kicking himself for not punting the ball into the parking lot.

It's not the women, the fame or the money that make this job so. perfect. They're just icing on the cake of good fortune.

So this is it. I'm going to adjust my jock strap one more time, take one more pat from the rosin bag and walk away from the Collegian at the top of my game

Today, I feel like the luckiest man on earth, and I'm 99.9 percent sure I'll never come back.

No extra-innings for this ball player. Point toward the sunset. I'm ready for my exit.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

# Women's golf makes regionals

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's golf team will compete in the regional championships for the first time in school history, the team announced Monday.

The Cats were the 19th out of 21 seeds and will play May 10-12 at the Finley Golf Course at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

While the team was selected for regionals, its fate was up in the air until 2:30 p.m., especially after the Cats' performance at the Big 12 Championships. At Harvester, Iowa, K-State finished ninth, its best finish ever, but whether that would be good enough for regionals was unknown.

As a result, head coach Kristi Knight's nerves were tight before receiving the awaited phone call.

"I was talking to some other coaches, and I was thinking that we would know by lunchtime, and they were like, 'No, it could be as late as 3 p.m.," Knight said. "I figured we would be the 19th seed, certainly no higher than the 18th seed. I'd like to be a little higher

where we're going instead of if."

Qualifying for regionals also shows how much the team has improved in the last four years, senior Carrie Chambers said.

"It's maybe more of an accomplishment because my freshman year we wouldn't have even considered making regionals," Chambers said, "so it's maybe more gratifying."

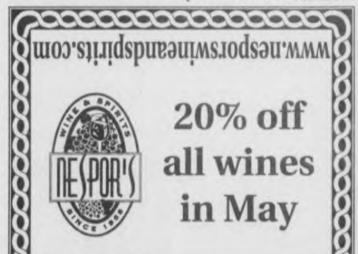
Freshman Christine Boucher leads K-State with a 76,57 stroke average in 26 rounds, which ranks 99th in the country according to Golfstat. Junior Edie Murdoch's 78.80 average is second, and she ranks seventh in the country in fairways hit, at 89.5 percent. Sophomore Miranda Smith has a stroke average of 78.86, Chambers has averaged 78.96 strokes and sophomore Elise Carpentier averages 79.95 strokes.

A total of 321 individuals and 63 teams are selected to the three regional competitions. The top eight teams and top two individuals from each regional will advance to the championship finals May 22-25 at Howey-in-the-

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### SUMMER

■ continued from page 1

Jones, store manager, said. "And there is also Junction City."

He said business does decrease by five to 10 percent, but that it does not drastically set them back. "There is nothing that will

affect the bottom line," he said. There also is another customer Hastings caters to, Jones said.

"Summer is the time for schools to order books and supplies for the upcoming school year," he said. "So we try to make business from them and help them out, too."

As for liquor stores, Brian Shaw, store manager of Dean's Liquor. said business there still is good. even with the loss of students.

"Yes, it slows down a little, but we still do very well." Shaw said. Shaw said they still serve regular customers, but that they

sell to a few more older people. "It is just a different crowd, and perhaps they feel they can venture out at night a little because of less students," he said.

While many students leave the city for the summer, jobs and summer school keep some of them

"We can still stay pretty busy, as with summer school students. There are a lot more here than people realize," Shaw said.

### CUTBACKS ■ continued from page 1

state aid with the proposed school

Wamego Superintendent Doug Conwell said the increase is

"It will show us coming up with additional revenue," he said, "but it doesn't begin to cover the cost of utility bills and staff payroll."

Wamego's enrollment is declining, Conwell said, but not at a dramatic pace.

"This is why we still look like we are coming out on top," he said. "The bottom line is that hardly any schools are going to be able to keep up the consumer price index dealing with teachers' salaries and -utility bills no matter how high their enrollment is."

Hawk said the budget cuts will affect every aspect of public educa-

"If the legislation doesn't get serious about their responsibility are going to start seeing a decline in the quality of public education,' he said. "It is very disappointing to me. We have a high quality of programs in this district right now, but it is hard to know what the future will hold with the cuts."

### CANCER

continued from page 1

work. Toward the beginning of February, Forbes passed out at baseball practice, and he spent the next three and a half weeks in the

"I was at 170, and then I got sick, and I got down to 130 pounds - that's an eighth-grade boy," Forbes said. "I'm from Colorado originally, so my parents moved out here for the month. My sister came out. My friends came in."

Despite the bleakness of the situation - Forbes now only had two months to live - the forecast took its greatest toll not on the patient but on those around him.

"It wasn't really as much what was said to me," Forbes said. "It was that my mom heard that; the girl I was dating heard that. They didn't have my same type of mentality, so it was hard for them to get over."

Cancer was ravaging not only Forbes' body, but also his spirit and that of his friends and family. So when March finally rolled around. Forbes began to realize that he had to change his entire mentality towards the disease.

'I was like, 'Well, I'm going to start getting back into baseball. not going to miss any practices, not going to miss any games and just make this part of my job," he said. "Cancer treatment was going to be part of my job."

So Forbes returned to the baseball field, balancing coaching with the full-time endeavor of trying to save his life. That's where the gunshot entered and cemented his dedication to living.

"I was going off to radiation therapy at KU Med Center at the end of March. I was leaving the hospital, and it was about 4:30 in the afternoon, going to get some Mexican food, and a guy tried to carjack me - opened my door and shot me in the stomach," Forbes said. "I was driving off, and I just drove myself back up to the

"I was stuck in Westport traffic. I was having to wait at lights. I got shot at 4:30 p.m. and got to the hospital at 5:05 p.m. It was only two miles, and I'm having to wait at lights and having to be patient. I didn't panic because it was just like, 'What, are you kidding me? I just got shot?' I drove back up there, went through four hours of surgery, got done about 10:30 p.m. The next morning, I checked to go to our game in Allen

Forbes coached a baseball game less than 24 hours after being shot from less than four feet

"So the gunshot was a huge



Just before game time, Forbes sizes up the opposing team.



Chris Forbes talks with players in the dugout after pregame warm ups. Forbes officially coaches catching, hitting and first base.

turning point for me. It's sad to say. I probably could have done without it," he said, "but things happen for a reason, and I think that's one of the reasons why that happened. I went to the game the next morning, coached, and the kids were just amazed. It took every excuse they could ever have - the flu, anything - off the

"I was just really of the mindset that I am not going to stay in the lying down. And it was right then that I came back out, I fired every single one of my doctors - every one - and started from scratch."

Forbes had changed his entire mentality. He was more positive and tougher, but that new attitude

would be tested. In early March, Forbes found out what he already had guessed - that he didn't have Hodgkin's. The symptoms, which had increased in severity so quickly, were not analogous to those commonly found with Hodgkin's. Instead, Forbes had non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a much

more serious disease. And the fear returned, at least for a while.

Once again, the dismay wasn't with.

"I'm back to the point now where I'm not scared of anything I hear, and I'm not scared of cancer," he said.

Last fall, Forbes joined the K-State staff, and while he

officially coaches the catchers, hitting and first base, he also brings an important attitude to the team, senior outfielder Kasey Weishaar said.

"It's just real positive, a real positive outlook on all of us - he brings to us every day," he said. "The other day, somebody was like, T've got the flu. I don't know if I can practice,' and he was like, Well, you know what? I've got cancer, and I think you can make

Forbes' influence might be positive, but he's still dealing with a worst case scenario. He has two brain tumors.

But Forbes has found a way to cope with his illness.

"You weren't just born into a cancer patient - maybe you were a teacher, maybe you were a baseball coach. You were something and somebody before you got cancer. Let's talk about that. Get yourself into a better

For Forbes, that better spot was on the baseball field.

"This is pretty therapeutic, being around the guys," he said. "Coach Clark and Coach Hensley are all very positive people. It gets out here, and everything is still better than your best day with chemotherapy.

Forbes also has taken the offensive in his treatment of his cancer. He reads everything, becoming the most educated

cancer patient he can. And he helps others cope with their own diseases by speaking to patient groups and visiting children in the hospital.

"Even in the worst-case scenario now, I feel a lot better in the way that I've been proactive, and I know that I've helped probably some people," Forhes said, "especially with the speaking and going to Children's Mercy and sponsoring kids.

Forbes still deals with cancer, but with the knowledge that he can face the challenge.

"Every time I've prayed, I've never prayed to God to take away my cancer." Forbes said.

"I always prayed to ease my parents' minds or my sister's mind or my friends and family, ease their minds.

"Even people around here, they hear you have cancer, and the first thing they think of is it's an incurable disease. Well, are you living with cancer or are you dying with cancer? That's the decision you have to make.

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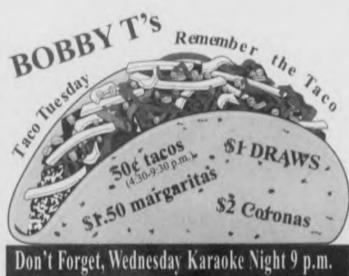
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### **LOCAL TALENT**

### WHO: Adam Stuart, blockhead, freshman in open-option

Adam Stuart is a blockhead, which means he is able to thrust long objects into his nasal cavity. Stuart said he first desired to

learn how to be a blockhead after seeing the Jim Rose Circus. The second time he saw the circus, Stuart said Jim Rose demonstrated how it was done

After about three weeks, Stuart was able to push objects like nails and forks all the way in through his nose. He started slowly with smaller objects and worked his way up. The trick was to overcome the sneezing reflex, which was a long and ugly process, Stuart said.

Always a fan of sideshows, he said he enjoyed learning one of the most popular sideshow tricks, Since he has always thought of himself as an exhibitionist, Stuart said he liked the new trick right away as well as the reactions it gets.

"I enjoy flipping people out," he said, "I guess I like a good negative reaction, it's something I thrive on, and sometimes it gets me more beer at parties

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of art, started working on his sculpture of Army chaplain Emil Kapaun one year ago. Kapaun, a Kansas native and World War II and Korean War veteran, died while imprisoned in a POW camp in Korea. The statue will be dedicated this summer in Kapaun's hometown of Pilsen, Kan.

# Sculpting history

K-State professor creates monument in honor of U.S. war hero

By JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

Towering above anyone or anything else in the room, the sculpture of Army Chaplain Emil J. Kapaun stands as a clay sentinel, caught in a moment forever, helping a wounded soldier.

Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of art, has been working on the sculpture since he was contacted about it last summer. The piece will be a bronze monument to Kapaun, who died while serving in the Korean War as a chaplain. It will be displayed in his hometown of Pilsen, Kan. Hunt said it has been an honor to work on a monument to such a genuinely good person and he wants the piece to show the type of "When I started on this I didn't want

with a stiff figure just standing there," he said. "I wanted it to show the kind of helpful, giving person he was.' Kapaun served as a chaplain at the end of World War II before returning to Pilsen to serve in the St. John

it to be just another big memorial

Nepomucene Catholic Church. In 1950, the Korean War began, and Kapaun was granted permission from the bishop to serve as a chaplain in the war. In 1950, shortly after

the war began, Kapaun was taken prisoner by the North Koreans and placed in a camp. Kapaun did all he could to help by taking care of the sick and wounded, administering religious services and even stealing food and medicine for the men. Kapaun prayed to St. Dismas, the good thief who in the Bible was crucified beside Jesus.

to help him steal the supplies needed.

In 1951, while still in captivity, Kapaun bumped his leg too hard on a log and died a few weeks later from the resulting blood clot. Two books have been written about the chaplain, and those who knew him in the war still admire him, said Rose Mary Neuwirth, Holy Family Parish member of St. John Nepomucene Church.

"He helped anyone and everyone who needed it," she said. "Their faith wasn't an issue. In fact, a Jewish prisoner in the camp with him carved a crucifix and gave it to the Church after the war in memory of him."

Neuwirth is the head of a committee planning the unveiling of the monument, and she said the event will be memorable for the small town of Pilsen. Archbishop Edmund O'Brian of the Archdiocese for Military Services will be celebrating the Mass, and people

all over Kansas are planning to attend. Neuwirth said. Nearly 1,000 people are expected to be on hand for the unveiling of the monument, and Neuwirth said survivors who knew Kapaun during the war also are planning to attend.

"I wish I could show you the letters I've gotten from people who knew him during the war." Neuwirth said. "He always helped

people. "He was never afraid to go into battle alongside the men. The medics remember him for going out and helping them recover the wounded.' Neuwirth said she has visited the campus often to see the progress on the work and take pictures back to the parish. Working with Hunt has been easy, and his work

is impressive, she said. The monument is the largest figure piece Hunt has ever worked on, and he said seeing it near completion is a fulfilling thing because he has surprised himself with his own work. Hunt said he studied Kapaun, as well as details in the military fatigues of the



The statue of Army Chaplain Emil Kapaun shows him helping a wounded soldier. The design was decided upon after viewing several wartime pictures of Kapaun performing such acts.

Korean War to make the piece authentic.

A collection of pictures of men in the Korean War, a set of fatigues and even a 50-year-old stole actually worn by Kapaun during the war all have helped, Hunt said. Hunt also has used live models wearing the fatigues to see how certain intricacies appear in real life, he said.

"The part that really makes you look goofy is the little aesthetic decisions," he said. "How does this shirt open? How should this boot open? How should this bandage look? How do you create tension in the hand?

"It's hard to see those things sometimes, and you

Kevin Rutherford, senior in sculpture, has helped by modeling and occasionally helping to sculpt a small detail of the piece. Rutherford said watching the sculpture come together has been a learning experience because he didn't know how to put together such a large piece before.

"I would have had no idea where to start with this," he said. "It's nice to see how to build an armature for something like this and lay the foam and clay on it. I really enjoy just seeing it get done."

Hunt said he also has learned from doing the piece. "During the whole thing, I've felt like a student," he said. "I've learned so many things about the war, about the uniforms, as well as this incredible man. Pve also perfected some of my technical knowledge."

Still, the sculpture is not yet complete. Hunt said that over the next month he will be putting the bronze on the piece to complete it and have it installed for its June 3 unveiling. Though Hunt said he is ready for it to be complete so he can move on to other things, he is happy he took on the project.

"I'm glad I was chosen to do it because it is an honor to pay homage to this guy," he said. "He was an outstanding person.

"There's going to be a lot of people who see this, and on one hand, I guess that's sort of an ego trip, but it's also very humbling to work on something dedicated to him."

# GONGFARMER

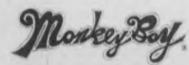














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501 S. 17th 3 BR @ \$500 Includes heat, a/c, water, trash

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ONE-BEDROOM BASE day to view these beautiful



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FEMALE me/Aug. lease - \$1.100

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115

Available

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For Rent-AVAILABLE SUMMER ON-LY, 3224 WINDBREAK CIT

huge basement. Rent \$750 per month. (785)776-9505 or (785)532-7176. DO YOU need a short-term

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available now July 31 Three-bedroom, brick, close to stadium. No pets. Call FOUR-BEDROOM. and Aggieville \$1000 per (785)539-2357

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\$550, no pets. 537-7597

through July 31 \$400/ month. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call any-time (785)323-0432. THREE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX at 610 Osage, August, \$450. (785)539-8401 ONE-BEDROOM CIOUS basement apartment TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Rent \$370, sublease begins May (785)776-8277, leave mes-June lease . HORSE PAS-TURE available. (785)539-1975 or (785)396-4344 TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE

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bedrooms in four-bed-

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complex Two blocks west of campus, \$345/ month, May 1-July 31. Contact

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Available mid-May, Individu-

al subleasers welcome. Call

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, low

room. Mid-May- August. Call

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May 15 to July 31 bedroom basement

May Rent Free! June

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Mobile Homes 1979 14X60 Diplomat two bedroom. Central heat and air. All appliances including washer/ dryer, shed. \$5000

1998 BELMONT, 14x70 three-bedroom, two bath, all July rent negotiable Call (785)537-3846. appliances including wash-er/ dryer, \$25,000. Buy before school's out and I'll pay lot rent until school starts. SUMMER SUBLEASE fourbedroom apartment. Water and trash paid, low utilities. (316)688-0503

145 Roommate

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE (nonboth bedrooms in two-bedsmoker) wanted for very ce three-bedroom, two includes washer, dryer, fire-place, dishwasher. August lease for \$285/ month plus Call (620)338-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for p.m..gerdozain@yahoo.com large house near campus Air-conditioning, washer/ SUMMER SUBLEASE, One room available University Commons. May rent paid Rent negotiable For details dryer, dishwasher, newly remodeled. Available June 1. \$250 plus utilities. (785)776-0352. cull Matt (785)537-3289.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house. Near campus. \$200 monthly plus matt_halfs@hotmail.com SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom vallable mid-May May rent paid. Water, trash ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment near and cable paid. Call Andrea SUMMER SUBLEASE August

room apartment with wash-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom. Close to campus, washer dryer. \$240/ month, May- August

wanted, two-bedroom town

house. \$250/ month, half

\$320 month plus utilities.

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Lease begins August 1. Can

washer/ dryer. (785)537

large six-bedroom house

washer/ dryer, one-eightf

dryer. Two blocks from cam-

FOR RENT June and Jul

\$325 a month, plus deposit, low utilties. Call (785)770-

two and a half baths, two liv-

ing rooms. Excellent location at 931 Bluemont, avail-

MUST SUBLEASE fumish-

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150

Sublease

2469 Leave a message

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE ROOM, 1 bath house. Exwanted! New two-bedroom cellent. Across from cam-pus, Washer/ dryer, dishhouse. \$250 month. email washer \$600/ month Water, trash, cable paid. (785)776-7214. shortyt82@hotmail.com FEMALE ROOMMATE

Three miles from Call Sophia May is negotiable after finals. (785)532-6745 or (785)776thru August Call (785)539-ROOMMATES wanted for a nice three-bed-Call Emily at (785)587-8515 able. Campus one block FEMALE NON-SMOKING

SUMMER

baths. WO-BEDROOM APART-MENT available for subtease on May 12. Good to-

THREE BEDROOM in four-

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT behind Aggieville Fully furnished Flent \$255/ sonth. May rent paid. Mid-May- August contact Dana (785)537-2718.

VERY NICE ONE-BEDsublease for summer. Next ROOM in house, available June 1. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Please call ROOMMATES NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house complete with 165

ROOMMATES WANTED for Space MABERRY RED. Inc. Mini Self-Storage: Spring Clean-(785)537-4237 ng Special Buy months the fourth

Call (785)539-0266 or (785)532-8624 AVAILABLE FOR June and July, Large two-bedroom apartment with washer and service directory

pus and Aggieville. Rent is negotiable 353 N 15th Call 235 Child Care Nice, large furnished studio apartment next to campus.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE needed for B month old im-FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX and references required! chelle 770-3428 or 341-

> Other Services

all utilities paid. May 10 \$500 VISA 100% proved. No credit check. No deposits. 1-800-277-7188.

Diamond Brokering room, two bath apartment. All rooms available mid-May

ated equal! See the Brilliant Choice difference Diamond Brokering at below retail. room plus utilities. One block to Union. 1838 Ander-Toll- free, (877)-274-5568. www.diamondsavingsnet-



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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per-son equal opportunity in securing and holding work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, nal origin or ances try. Violations should be reported to the Director Human Resources at City

Hall, 587-2441. The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190

(785)232-0454. \$\$ GET paid for your opin-ional \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and

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COCO BOLO'S is now hig-ing experienced cooks and apariment dishwashers. Apply at 1227 COMPUTING AND Network clean, furnished four-bedis seeking to hire a Comput This position involves work microwave, begins May 26 ing with the university enter-or earlier if necessary, can prise server, processing procontinue lease to fall, call duction jobs, decollating 785)537-1432 bursting output, and delivering printouts across cam-pus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holi-days, school breaks and summer months. Applicants ployment potential will be given preference. Hourty bedroom apartment Wood-way pool side \$175/ month. salary is \$5.75. Position de can be picked up in Opera THREE-BEDROOM 14 Applications will be ac-

ENJOY SUMMER '01 III Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General ation, close to campus and Swim sail, water-ski, athlet piano, arts and crafts, silver paper, ropes' wall/ pioneer fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel

FULL-TIME OFFICE posi World-Wide Moving is look ing to him a position in au office for the summer to per trative duties. When hired person would begin immediately (working around last few weeks of classes) and begin full-time after school ime work after the summer on Fort Riley Blyd, in Man

haltan. All applications are ployment. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for full-time employment during the summer months. Also may con triue working part-time after hire several positions packers, loaders, and also applicants that possess val id CDL licenses. We offer an opportunity to stay in months. Training will be provided upon hiring. We wel-come all applications. We intend for all positions to be filled by end of finals week and training starts on May 14th Apply as soon as pos-sible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. in Man-

GREAT SUMMER income Asbestos Abatement Work ers needed. 32 hours of Must attend class 5/29-6/1 hour plus benefits. Work Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, Manhattan, KS, (785)537-1567 to sign

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Lost and found ads can be

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You can place an ad FREE for three days!

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's li-cense or other) when placing a personal.

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\$190/ MONTH plus

Apts, Furnished FURNISHED APARTMENT available surremer sublease after fi pool, fitness room, \$283 plus one-fourth utilities. for Tony, (785)776-7283.

> Spacious Apartments

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· 2 beriroom

539-3638 ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus \$330 plus deposit plus elec

tricity. August year lease

No pets. Leave message on

· Reasonable rates

(785)456-2812. SUBLEASER NEEDED at University Commons! Fur nished, available May 12th no rent for May! \$275 or Please call (785)565-9454

105 ■

For Rent-Apts. Furnished SEDMMONS:

Special on 4 Bedroom Apartments

OFFER LIMITED TOME ONLY

New Leases Only

\$150.00 Security Deposit

Rent due August 1, 200

APARTMENTS

Pay only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR Bath apartments for the 12 month Leases. Individual Leases for Each Bedroom

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NEW FOUR-BEDROOM TWO BATH duplex. Wash-

For Sale-

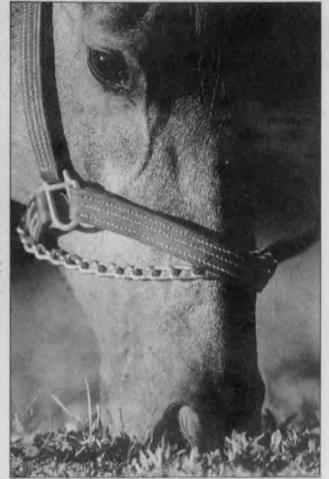
GRADUATING STUDENT'S 31. house for sale three blocks

Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Hent nego-tiable. Call (785)537-2882 or (785)537-4829 evenings

SUBLEASE NEEDED

to August \$150/ month

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STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

### HORSIN' AROUND

Arctic Boy is grazing Saturday morning at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Arctic Boy is one of several horses still trying to make the 127th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 5.



### Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

- ·Free pregnancy testing
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Progressive Bingo"

Bush's proposal would tie students' annual test results to federal funding

By GREG TOPPO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A tentative deal between the White House and Senate lawmakers could weaken an

important provision of President Bush's education plan, allowing struggling schools to keep federal funding even if some students make little Under Bush's plan, students'

scores on annual tests would be tied to federal funding. If schools fail to make adequate progress for three years, they would be required to use as much as 15 percent of their federal funding set aside for poor children to pay for students' after-school, weekend or summer tutoring, or for

transportation to another public school

Senate aides on Monday said they had worked out a tentative agreement in which states and school districts would have to give up the funds only if students in different demographic groups fail to make one-third of the required annual progress on tests.

For instance, if a state determines that a school district must increase the percentage of Hispanic students who can read proficiently by 60 percent over 10 years, the agreement would take one year's worth of progress - in this case, six percentage points - and give schools three years to achieve the goal.

Individual schools, meanwhile,

would have to reach a state's goals, but would be able to average test scores schoolwide so they are not penalized if students in certain demographic groups do poorly. Any progress whatsoever by such groups would keep a school from being

labeled as "failing." Under the agreement, groups would be determined by ethnicity, English proficiency, income and whether the students are in special education.

"What we found is that the bar we set was, frankly, too high," one Republican aide said.

The Senate takes up Bush's education plan this week.

The House Committee on Education and the Workforce begins debate on its version of education legislation Wednesday. House negotiators on Monday said they reached a tentative agreement that would let school districts use half of their federal funds virtually as they see fit - without approval from either federal or state government.

Under the plan, school districts could spend the money on class size reduction, teacher salaries, improved technology or whatever else they decide will raise test scores.

In exchange for the flexibility, schools would have to show better student test scores.

A program that would have given such flexibility to states was axed by negotiators, but Republicans said they might offer it as a floor amendment.

## Consumers say rate increase unnecessary

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state's largest utility should be cutting costs instead of asking for a rate increase, the consumer agency charged with protecting residential and smallbusiness energy customers says.

"The company is not mindful about saving money," said Walker Hendrix, chief attorney for the Citizens' Utility Ratepayers Board. "They really spare no expense when it comes to their executives."

Hendrix said the utility's extensive use of corporate jets for out-of-state travel, its choice of an exclusive Arizona resort for a recent board of

directors meeting and its decision to spend \$1.5 million to build new executive offices undermine its case for a \$151 million rate increase.

"It seems to me that this is a time when they need to scale back rather than continuing to spend money on things that aren't essential to their basic operations," Hendrix said.

Kim Gronniger, a Western spokeswoman, said none of the cost of the office renovation project or the airplanes was included in the rate

"The rate increase request is based solely on our costs of providing reliable electric service," she said.

The Kansas Corporation

Commission will begin technical hearings on Western's proposed rate increase on May 17. Public hearings were held last week.

The commission's staff and other interveners in the case have urged the KCC to significantly cut Western's rates, not increase them.

As evidence of excess, some point to the \$5.4 million one-time bonus paid to Western chairman David Wittig in 1999 and a severance package that obligates the company to purchase his \$1 million house if he leaves the company.

"I think when they (shareholders) found out how much he was getting paid, it blew their minds," said Dennis

Nelson, branch manager of the Topeka office of US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

The bonus was paid at about the same time that Western's stock was plummeting and its merger with Kansas City Power & Light Co. was coming undone.

Some lawmakers also have expressed concerns about the rate

Rep. Tom Sloan, R-Lawrence, vice chairman of the House Utilities Committee, said he is tracking allegations being made about the company's spending and management practices in testimony filed in the rate case and in media reports.

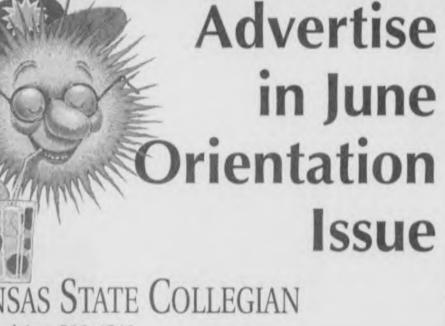


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Sat., May 5

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less entry, excellent condi-tion, \$9500, (785)565-9756.

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to

teed Monday-Friday Flex- www.campcedar.com-ible hours need car, nonsmoker, children ages 9 and 12 start on May 3 Call (785)537-2194 after 5p.m. SICK

2001. Please send letter of medical Center. 1130 Gar-interest to Student Publica-tions, 103 Kedzie Hall, c/o. (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

SUMMER POSITIONS, Wamego Recreation is taking applications for adult pool manager and adult umpires. Call Erica, (785)456-8810 for details. Pay based on ex-

Help Wanted

feesional couple seeking in waterfront, rock-climbing, getic and FUN watersee dividul to asist in preparing biking, golf, water-sking, for both locations! Apply it evening meal and help with salling. Work outdoors, person at 148th and Metcal two children. Part-time job have a great summer. Call or call (913)685-8000 Mon with 15 hours/ week guaran-free (888)844-8080 or apply day- Thursday, after 5p.m. www.camocedar.com.

office clerical position at infor approximately 2 hours). 0377, ask for Heath
surance agency for summer. Call or stop by: Natir Bio2001, Please send letter of medical Contact 1300.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN KAN- THE ROCK Springs 4-H \$500 per week assembling PLAY SPORTS! HAVE \$A\$ CITY— The BAIT—Center is seeking applicants products at home. No experience. Into (504)646-1700 boys' sports camp in beautilication in downtown Q.P. staff. Applicants must be Dept. KS-6438.

SOMMEH JOBS IN KAN- THE HOCK Springs 4-H SS00 per week assembling PLAY SPORTS! HAVE \$A\$ CITY— The BAIT—Center is seeking applicants represented by the control of the control HOUSEHOLD HELP, Profeasional couple seeking individul to asist in preparing

The seeking inbiking, golf, water-skiing, to both locational Apply in person at 148th and Metcall or call (913)685-8000 Mon-

> THE CAT TRACK go cart SICK CHILDREN need and family fun now accepting applications for part-time your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$25 TODAY way Dr. or call (785)539-

THE HAIR Experts Design Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221. Team is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team of salon coordinators for full-SUMMER JOBS at Tire
Shop in Blaine, KS, 30 minutes from Manhattan. 8-6 Monday through Friday.
Call (785)396-4512.

Help Wanted

graduating high school se-niors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-rec-ognized camp and conference center serving approxi-mately 27,000 people each year, most during the sum-mer. Rock Springs is locat-ed 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or information call or Rock Springs 4-H

> get results. advertise.

Volunteers Needed

SUMMER CAMP volunhelp coordinate and teach eleven weeks. Call Jay as summer camp activities, soon as possible (785)537-Call Erica, (785)456-8810 7064. Only eight positions

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot veri-

fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifi-cation. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 88607-1190. (785)232-

Business Opportunities

> TIRED OF boring summer BOOK. Anthology of Chi-work? Gain valuable resume nese Literary Essays excellent condition, great experience open to all ma- (Translated to English) prices NorthStar Solutions. work? Gain valuable resume

Items for Sale

15" STEEL wheels for Toyo to Camry. New, never used. \$200. (785)537-7358.

HOT TUB for sale. For in

Items for Sale

teers. Warnego Recreation experience open to all ma- (Translated to English) is looking for volunteers to jors. Average profit \$7000 in \$1.50. Please send check or money order \$1.50 (plus \$1.25 shipping and han-ding) to L.G. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Man-hattan, KS 66502.

Auction

DON'T THROW your stuff away! Make some money by selling if at a Purple Wave auction! 224 Leavenworth Street. (785)537-5057.

Computers

prices NorthStar Solutions 1800 Claffin #150

transportation

Automobiles 1986 NISSAN Stariza wag

on, \$1200 or best offer, (785)537-2898 ask for Shar-

1987 JEEP Cherokee, four wheel drive, red, runs good \$2000 or best offer (785)539-7894. 1995 FIREBIRD T-top, new

\$7195. Call (785)565-9764

Motorcycles 1975 YAMAHA TX500 Only 13,000 miles. tery. Runs good. always KSU parking. Must sell. Only \$350 or best offer.





# Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



For those students taking classes or working at K-State this summer, Recreational Services offers many exciting opportunities and activities. "We offer softball, volleyball and basketball as intramurals during the summer time," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "However, the number of students participating during the summer is down, so the divisions are limited as well." Softball and sand volleyball are offered in co-rec divisions only. Basketball offers an open division that anyone can play in. There are also faculty/staff golf events held throughout the summer as well. "There are three different faculty/staff golf

events during the summer," said Martini. "The final event is for couples to participate in." The golf events are held at Rolling Meadows, Colbert Hills and Stagg Hill golf courses. During the summer months, the hours of the Rec change as well. The Rec Complex is open Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday

from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. In addition to summer intramurals, the Wellness Resource Center is open, as well as the Natatorium and Outdoor Rental Center. "The Outdoor Rental Center is very busy during the summer months," said Martini. "Everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to rent equipment and enjoy the weather." Aerobics and Aqua Aerobics are also being offered during the summer. Spring semester students not enrolling in summer classes can purchase a summer pass for \$10 per month. So if you are staying in Manhattan this summer, take the time to enjoy all of the many activities and programs offered by Recreational Services at the Rec Complex and Natatorium.



### My Favorite Workout



Although George Ryan, sophomore in pre-vet/animal science, has only been at K-State one year, he was quick to make the Rec a part of his routine. "I try to come in three to five times each week for about an hour each time," said Ryan. A native of Overland Park, Kansas, Ryan comes to the Rec with friends or by himself, depending on the day. His usual routine is a cardio warm-up, a free weight workout, and a cardio cool-down. Ryan says working out at the Rec is a relief from the daily grind. "Coming to the Rec helps me relieve stress and it helps me get into shape," said Ryan. One of the biggest motivators to keep him coming to the Rec is the results he sees in the mirror. Ryan has advice for those who are having a hard time getting to the Rec as often as they would like to: "Get in a routine and it makes it a lot easier to keep coming."

# Words of Wellness

### Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.



Working at the Rec the past four years has taught A. J. For the past year and a half, Julie Clark has worked at Lovitt many different life skills. "I have learned time management, responsibility and communication skills," said Lovitt. A senior in Finance, Lovitt works both as a building supervisor for Recreational Services and as an official for various intramural activities held at the Rec. Lovitt is from Crab Orchard, Nebraska, and chose K-State based on its academic reputation. Once he got here, Lovitt knew that he wanted to work at the Rec. "I always enjoyed recre-

ational activities when I was in high school, and

I really liked to officiate so I knew the Rec is where I wanted to work," said Lovitt. Lovitt also enjoys working at the Rec because it provides him the is the fact that I have a great time with my fellow employees and have built a lot opportunity to meet lots of different people. Lovitt will graduate in May 2002 and of friendships," said Clark. Clark will graduate in May 2002 and plans to teach hopes to move to the East Coast and work in a small, private investment company. English and Journalism, as well as coach volleyball and track.

the service desk at the Rec Complex. Clark, a senior in secondary education, wanted to work at the Rec because of the opportunities and experience to be gained. "I figured working here would be a great way to meet people," said Clark. "It is also a really fun environment to work in. I wanted to work at the service desk

because it allows me to meet the patrons as they come in every day," added Clark. Working at the Rec has also helped Clark learn more responsibility and new problem solving

techniques. "Probably the best thing about working at the Rec, though,



Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center by your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

**Wellness Resource Center** Fitness consultants offer many

helpful services at the Wellness



### Wildcat Workouts - Summer 2001 (starting May 14) Friday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 8:30-9:30 AM Jump Start Jump Start Jump Start 5:30-6:30 PM Advanced Step Aero Step Cardio Kick Advanced Step HI/Lo 6:40-7:40 PM | Abs & back Fit Flex Abs & Back Fit Flex

### **Fitness Facts**

In May, Flowers Should Bloom - Not You!

While May flowers definitely are pretty, they also provide a good way to get some exercise! Gardening can yield two benefits: lots of beautiful flowers and good exercise. When you garden, you walk around, stretch, dig, and get up and down – activities that even sound like exercise! The next time you're out in the yard, why not emphasize those movements even more. Instead of carrying all your tools to each spot, leave them in a central location and then walk back and forth to get a tool! It might take a little longer, but if the weather is nice, you now have three benefits - nice flowers, good exercise and warm sun! When you dig that next hole, use more arm movements than normal. It's good for the muscle tone! And, when it comes to lifting the fertilizer or seed, lift with your legs instead of your back. This will help to strengthen and tone the leg muscles and keep you from pulling a back muscle! Another plus to gardening is when you grow edible crops. Plant vegetables and fruits and you will reap benefits throughout the summer and even into the fall. So, plan to garden for fun, exercise, healthful foods and beautiful flowers!

American Dietetic Association

### **Pool Action**

Wildcat Water Workouts - Summer 2001 (beginning May 14th)

Agua Aerobics Monday & Wednesday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Deep Water Jogging: Tuesday & Thursday from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

### SUMMER INTRAMURALS

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 21. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramural sports!

### June Dates to Remember

Day. Event Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball & Sand Volleyball

Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Coed Golf

Softball, Sand Volleyball & Basketball play begins

Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Golf Tournament Fac/Staff Coed Golf 22 Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee times

Location Rec Services Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rec Services Office, 5 p.m. Play Fields Rec Services Office, 5 p.m. Wildcat Creek Stagg Hill Golf Course

**Outdoor Rental Center** The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great outdoor

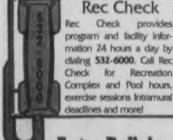


### **Locker Rental**

Spring semester locker rentals expire Thursday, May 31st. If you wish to renew, please do so in the business office. If you have questions, please call 532-6980. Reminder: All facilities will be closed Monday, May 28.

### Free Blood Pressure Ckecks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service filness consultant is available

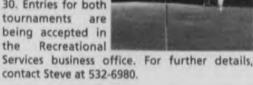


- **Entry Policies:** Facility users must be affiliated
- with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member. Cards are not sold to the general
- · Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

### Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

Two faculty/staff golf tournaments are being sponsored by Recreational Services in May. The

Rolling Meadows tournament will be held May 4th with additional tournament scheduled at Colbert Hills Golf Course on May 30. Entries for both tournaments are being accepted in Recreational



### **Nutritional Notes**

Take the Fruit & Vegetable Challenge Is your fruit and vegetable intake where it should be? Do you only get three servings a day like most Americans? If you struggle to get your five servings a day, try these tips to make the challenge easier: Sneak vegetables into casseroles, stir-fries,

- sandwiches and on pizzas.
- · Choose fruit at breakfast, add fruit to your cereal
- or yogurt, or drink a glass of juice. Set your goals small, add one more fruit every
- day, then increase from there. The health benefits of eating more fruits and
- vegetables and other plant foods are obvious: Decreased blood pressure
- * Reduced incidence of several forms of cancer
- Easier to control weight with more fiber So, start increasing your fruit and vegetable intake gradually. You'll enjoy the variety and the health

### May 2001 Recreational Services Activity Calendar

		7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 8:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MICHIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	3 PIC E COAM - MICHIGHT P 8 COAM - 7 SOAM P 13 COAM - 2 SOPM P 8 COPM - 8 COPM P 7 SOPM - 10 COPM	A PIC SOGAM - MICHOSHT P 600AM - 7 30AM P 11 150AM - 2 30PM P 7.30PM - 10 30PM P/IS Golf - Rolling Meadows	5 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
6 RC NOON - MONGHT P 1:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6-00AM - MIDNIGHT P-6-00AM - 7-30AM P-11-30AM - 2-30PM P-1-30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6 00AM - MICHGOHT P 6 00AM - 7 30AM P 11 30AM - 2 30PM P 5 00PM - 6 00PM P 7 30PM - 10 00PM	9 RC 6.00AM - MICHROHT P 6.00AM - 7.30AM P 11.00AM - 2.30PM P 7.30PM - 10.00PM	10 FC 6 00AM - MICHOCHT P 6 00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7.7 PC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:20AM	12 RC 1100AM-600PM P Glosed
		-	FINALS WEEK	_		]
13 RC 190AM - 1000PM P 190PM - 400PM P 200PM - 990PM	14 PG 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 10:00AM - 7:30AM P 10:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 600AM - 10/00PM P 600AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 800AM - 1000PM P 800AM - 730AM P 1130AM - 230PM P 730PM - 1000PM	17 RC 800AM - 10:00PM P 600AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 600AM - 1000PM P Closed Due to Swim Meet	19 RC 1100AM-EXPM P Closed Due to Swim Meet
20 RC 19094-19094 P 19094-49094 P 19094-99094 Project Graduation	21 RC 800AM - 10 00PM P 800AM - 7 30AM P 11:30AM - 2 30PM R 7 00PM - 8 00PM	22 RC 800AM 10:00PM P 800AM 7:30AM P 11:50AM 2:30PM P 7:00PM 8:00PM	23 RC 800AM - 10:00PM P 600AM - 7:00AM P 11:00RM - 2:00PM P 7:00PM - 8:00PM	24 RC 800AM - 10:00PM P 600AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 100PM - 8:00PM	25 RC 800AM - 10100PM P 800AM - 730AM P 11:30AM - 230PM F 700PM - 800PM	26 RC 11:00AM - ECOPM P Glossed
27 RC 100AM 10:00PM P 7:00PM 9:00PM	28 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	29 nc sosas - 1050PM p e0044 - 7 304M p 113044 - 230PM p 700PM - 900PM	30 RC 800AM - 10 00PM P 4 00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 8:00PM F/B Goff - Cotbert Hitte	31 RC 800AM-1000PM P 100AM-7-30AM P 110AM-230PM P 7-00PM-8-00PM Spring locker rentals expire		



Mary Reist is just one of the many Salina volunteers making a difference. She delivers Meals on Wheels

PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

# Making a difference

Ten people who've made their mark on Salina

oo often we're
too busy to
notice the people
that really make
a difference in
our lives. We take time to
admire celebrities: sports
figures, politicians, generals,
actors, TV stars. But what
about our real heroes?

During their spring break, 10 students from Kansas State University explored the lives of Salina heroes. You've probably never heard of them. Over the years, they've worked quietly to make things better for Salina people.

These folks could have been more selfish. They could have picked professions that left more time for themselves or required less emotional investment in the people they help. Some could have retired in the fullest sense of the word, instead of volunteering to help others.

But each is a local hero.

Each has made a difference.

Take a few minutes and read about them.



### ON A MISSION

PAGE 3
Despite the dangers of her highway patrol job, 23-year-old Robyn Akin's commitment to stop drug trafficking

remains strong.

BY KAREN MIKOLS



### IN SEARCH OF A SMILE

PAGE 4

After back problems ended his career, Leon Kashkin turned to a labor of love. Today, this award-winning volunteer is richer than ever. BY STEVEN DEARINGER



### **SAYING GOODBYE**

PAGE 5

A neighborhood market moves into a new era as Howard and Judy Lamer clock out for good to finally take some time for themselves.

BY MIKE SHEPHERD



### **SCOUTMASTER**

PAGE 6

From carburetors and transmissions to cooking and campfires, Mike Fuller's days are a mix of work and play.

BY MATT STAMEY



### HIS OWN BLUE HEAVEN

PAGE 7

After turning a church into a recording studio, Chad Kassem is bringing music into the community.

BY EVAN SEMÓN



### FROM THE HEART

PAGE 8

Sensitivity and professionalism are important characteristics for a funeral director. Ed Karber sets an example with his caring ways. BY JEANEL DRAKE



### MISSION IN MINISTRY

PAGE 9

Salina Rescue Mission Director Steve Kmetz helps the down and out overcome obstacles and find success by introducing them to God. BY MICHAEL YOUNG



### A KNOCK AND A SMILE

PAGE 10

When homebound people hear a knock at the door, it's often volunteer Mary Reist with a special delivery.

BY KELLY GLASSCOCK



### A LESSON IN MOTIVATION

PAGE 11

PAGE 11
This Brown Mackie teacher has spent 40 years going the extra mile.
BY ZACH LONG



### WHEN IN NEED

PAGE 12

PAGE 12
One of endoscopy nurse
Sherry Desaire's prescriptions
is a dose of humor.

BY JENNY BRANIFF



PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

These are the people who participated in the Salina Project. Back row from left to right: Pete Souza, Evan Semón, Gary Haynes, Jenny Braniff, Kelly Glasscock, Matt Stamey, Steven Dearinger, Jeanel Drake, Karen Mikols and Tim Janicke. Front row: Andy Nelson, Mike Shepherd, Tom Bell, Michael Young, Zach Long and Cary Conover.

# Making it happen

K-State photographers, alumni, mentors spend spring break at the Salina Journal for joint project

his special section, which appears in both the Salina Journal and the Kansas State Collegian, was produced by students from Students Publications Inc. at Kansas State University.

The section is the result of an intense, one-week photojournalism class for K-State photographers. Eight current K-State students and two future K-State students met at the Journal from March 18-23 to make the photographs and write the stories in this section.

Seven former K-State photographers, now professionals, came from around the country to be instructors to the students. Photographers from the Journal - who all attended K-State, too - often stayed after their regular shifts to provide advice and encouragement to the students.

On March 21, the students and professionals gathered at the Salina Community Theatre to make presentations at a oneday workshop for 63 Kansas high school students. Students peppered the presenters with questions about their professional experiences such as photographing political campaigns, the civil rights movement and exotic locations for National Geographic.

### The student photographers

JENNY BRANIFF, a senior at Kapaun Mt. Carmel High School, is from Wichita. She will attend K-State in the fall.

STEVEN DEARINGER, a senior at K-State, is from Montezuma. JEANEL DRAKE, a freshman at K-State, is

KELLY GLASSCOCK, a sophomore at

K-State, is from Manhattan. ZACK LONG, a sophomore at Barton

County Community College in Great Bend. is from Ellinwood. He will attend K-State in

KAREN MIKOLS, a junior at K-State, Is from Wichita.

MIKE SHEPHERD, a senior at K-State, is from Wichita.

EVAN SEMON, a sophomore at K-State, is from Ellinwood.

MATT STAMEY, a junior at K-State, is from Manhattan. MICHAEL YOUNG, a sophomore at K-State.

### is from Wichita. The professionals

CARY CONOVER worked first at The Monroe (Mich.) Evening News, then moved to New York a year ago to freelance. Some of his best personal work has been collected in "Black Book: A Visual Diary." He graduated from K-State in 1996.

GARY HAYNES worked for United Press, The New York Times, The San Francisco Examiner and The Philadelphia Inquirer, from which he retired five years ago. He occasionally freelances for The New York Times and Newsday. He grew up in Salina and graduated from K-State in 1957.

JILL JARSULIC works at The Wichita Eagle. She was a student in a similar K-State project in Salina two years ago. She's a 1999 K-State graduate.

ANDY NELSON moved to Washington to work for The Christian Science Monitor three years ago. He covered the recent president elections and often covers the White House. Before he worked in Washington, he worked for The Kansas City Times and The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard. He graduated from K-State in 1987.

BO RADER is picture editor of The Wichita Eagle. He also worked at The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, The Kansas City Times and The Baltimore Sun. He graduated from K-State in 1981.

JIM RICHARDSON is a freelancer who works mostly for National Geographic. He's also worked at The Topeka Capital-Journal and The Denver Post. He is the author of "High School U.S.A.," a documentary photography book about Rossville High School. His wife, Kathy, manages their stock photography business from their Lindsborg storefront. He attended K-State from 1965-71.



PHOTO BY PETE SOUZA

Jim Richardson, right, takes a look at Steven Dearinger's portfolio during the project. The two discussed photos Dearinger could shoot for his photo story to make it more complete.



PHOTO BY GARY HAYNES Pete Souza wields a Speed Graphic 4x5 camera at A Smile A Minute, a Salina camera store that specializes in antique equipment.

PETE SOUZA works in Washington for The Chicago Tribune. Souza was a White House photographer for six years during the Reagan administration. His book "Unguarded Moments" is about Reagan. He also worked at The Hutchinson News, The Chanute Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times. He was a graduate journalism student at Kansas State from 1977 until 1979.

### Class instructor

TIM JANICKE is picture editor for Star magazine, the Sunday magazine of The Kansas City Star. He also worked at The Hutchinson News and The Olathe Daily

### **Housing in Salina**

Tom and Roxanne Bell, Dennis and Carole Kuhlman, Pat Kissell, and Skip McAlexander at St. John's Military School, provided housing for the faculty and students in this project.

### At Kansas State University

SARA MARTIN, senior in print journalism. designed this section. She is from Salina.

RON JOHNSON, director of Student Publications Inc., provided equipment and coordinated financing for the project. Johnson also organized the high school education day at the Salina Community

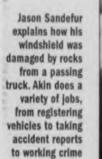
### At the Salina Journal

TOM DORSEY, chief photographer; JEFF COOPER, photographer; and JUSTIN HAYWORTH, photographer; were mentors. They also supplied technical instruction and assisted with film processing.

DAVE ATKINSON, production manager, supervised the printing of the section. BOB KELLY, provided technical support and assisted with computer networking.

SCOTT SEIRER, executive editor; and BRETT WALLACE, assistant editor; helped students identify and focus stories and reviewed pictures and stories.

TOM BELL, editor and publisher, provided inspiration to the participants. Through the Journal, he provided meals, film processing, work space and the resources of the Journal to publish this







Akin eats dinner as city police officers Jason Judd and Shawn Daubert play pool. Akin socializes with the other troopers and police officers.



Trooper Robyn Akin waits in a construction zone along Interstate 135. She was looking for a speeder that had been reported to patrol headquarters. Troopers use radar, but also respond to calls from dispatchers.



Akin talks with trucker Robert Smith after he pulled a U-turn on Interstate 70. Akin pulls over trucks for reasons ranging from illegal driving to doing routine inspections. She said she enjoys meeting the different people she pulls over. Sometimes she'll wave at truckers she recognizes when they come through on their return trips.



In her basement apartment, Akin works on a quilt on her day off. She said she started quilting because she wanted to have quilts, then she began making them to give away to friends.

# On a mission

With an angel in her pocket, trooper's dream to fight crime materializes

PHOTO STORY BY KAREN MIKOLS

he never wears her pantyhose anymore. As a trooper for the Kansas Highway Patrol, Robyn Akin finds her old pantyhose more useful for shining her uniform boots.

Akin, 23, is one of five female troopers for the Kansas Highway Patrol, which has more than 400 troopers.

Akin said personal goals include stopping criminals and drug runners. "Interdiction is going beyond the traffic stop, investigating everything around you," she said. "I love to try to

find all the pieces of a puzzle and put them together and make sense out of it." Her dedication to stopping drug

trafficking comes from personal experience. Over the years, several people close to her have been involved with "People who have such opportuni-

ties in life have destroyed them by drugs," Akin said. "It makes me feel so much better to get that stuff off the street before it gets to anyone."

As a trooper, Akin works a variety of assignments ranging from making presentations to schoolchildren to assisting with drug searches. She mainly patrols Saline County, but is also on-call a corrections officer from midnight to 8 in the 18 counties covered by troopers that are assigned to the Salina Highway Patrol office.

Akin works with more seasoned troopers to learn how to identify drug shipments and how to arrest drug suspects.

"It helps when the person you are being helped by wants to be there and knows what's going on," said KHP Trooper Craig Davis. "She stops quite a few trucks, I think she would really like to get a big load of dope out of a semi."

Akin has wanted to be

a trooper for a long time. "She's talked about it since she was in seventh grade," said Beverly Gray, Akin's mother. "She had a strong sense of right and wrong.'

Akin attended Cloud County Community College in Concordia. graduating with an

associate's degree in criminal justice.

During her college years, she worked as

a.m. in the Cloud County jail.

College was a way of getting involved with the law, but it also gave her something to do until she was 21,

and eligible to apply for the KHP academy in Salina. "This is what I wanted to do," she said. "I don't like being stuck in the

office. I like being out on the road and seeing what's going on." Akin doesn't have any children; she's in the

process of a divorce. She's rooming in the basement of a friend's house. She said she enjoys her job but there's still an

uncertainty - the danger. It's not something she dwells on. But it's harder for Akin's mother to

"The scariest thing was going up to give her a hug after graduation and feeling a bulletproof

vest," Beverly Gray said. "It stops your heart."



angel pin under the flap of her uniform pocket. "I got It from my best friend when I joined," she said. "I thought I lost It, so my roommate got me a new one, but I found it later, so now I have two on me. I hardly get sentimental but I like them. It makes my mom feel better."

# search of a Smile



Kashkin tracks his volunteer hours in this logbook.



Two-year-old Olivia Stewart gets help from Leon Kashkin during dinner at First Christian Church. Every Wednesday night during the school year. Kashkin helps with the Logos program at the church.



Leon Kashkin goes around the room and helps each child say a prayer before dinner at the Logos program at First Christian Church. Kashkin has been volunteering in Salina for the last 10 years.



ABOVE: Elsie Kashkin (right), wife of Leon, sometimes does volunteer work with him.

RIGHT: Kashkin gets a hug from Kara VanWagnmer when she arrives at Bible study during the Logos program at First Christian Church.



# 71-year-old man spends more than 1,200 hours each year as volunteer

PHOTO STORY BY STEVEN DEARINGER

olunteering was Leon Kashkin's only option.

After five back surgeries, he could

not work full-time anymore. But he

could volunteer.

So for the last 10 years that's what

So for the las he has been doing.

"It's better than sitting at home and watching TV," Kashkin said, "I get pure enjoyment from knowing that I can help people and make it easier for them, I like helping people when they need help the most."

Kashkin, 71, is one of the top volunteers in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which is part of the Volunteer Connection in

Last May he was one of three Salina-region winners of the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award, which recognizes volunteers for their

The last three years he also has been awarded the Angel Award from RSVP for volunteering more than 1,200 hours each year, an average of more than 23 hours a week. In March, Kashkin put in 147 hours of volunteer work.

"Leon is really an unusual volunteer," said Nancy Klostermeyer, director of Volunteer Connection. "He is really driven. The service that he provides really livens up any area he is working in."

Kashkin works around Salina, but spends most of his time at the Salina Regional Health Center's intensive care waiting room, gift shop and foundation. He also spends time each week at the First Christian Church. And when the need arises, he works with other volunteer organizations, too.

Working a variety of jobs keeps the volunteering from becoming too repetitive, he said. Kashkin is one of more than 400 senior volunteers in RSVP.

The numbers of volunteers are evidence that senior citizens still have a lot to give to the community, Klostermeyer said.

Kashkin said all he needs is a big smile and a thank you, nothing else, to know his work is appreciated.

"I'm not going to sit around and keep the chair warm," Kashkin said. "If the good Lord keeps me going, I've got another 20 years."

Kashkin takes a minute away from work to shake a hand as he volunteers at a basketball tournament.



"If the good Lord keeps me going, I've got another 20 years." - Leon Kashkin



Howard Lamer carries a trash can inside the market at closing time. Howard retired after 50 years in the grocery business. His father, John W. Lamer, started the original Lamer's Market in 1946.

# Saying goodbye

Howard and Judy Lamer aren't just retiring, they're leaving their home

PHOTO STORY BY MIKE SHEPHERD

oward Lamer is getting out of the grocery business.

After 50 years, he's retiring. Last month new owners took over Lamer's Market at 145 N. Phillips. Business had been brisk for Lamer. The decision to retire comes more than a year after Lamer's wife, Judy, suffered a heart attack.

Lamer had to work the majority of the six 12-hour days the store is open. Judy Lamer had cut back to about two or three hours each day.

"Judy, she's a good gal," Lamer said of his wife of 27 years. "She's just not able to work the hours."

Because the Lamers worked for themselves, there's been little time for vacations and each

other over the past few years.

"We've always worked together, but never really had time to enjoy each other," Judy said.

"The store has always come first."

Larner said to make money, they've had to keep the store open. He said they only took 1-1/2 days of vacation last year. "People say 'You don't make enough money for the hours you put

in," Lamer said. "That's true, I suppose."

For Howard and Judy, the market has been home.

"(Our) life is in this store," Judy said of the tiny market. "This is a home. This is where my friends are."

And more than a home, it's been a community center.

"This paichborhood is like its own little

"This neighborhood is like its own little town because of Mr. Lamer's store," said April Northrup, 19. Northrup visited the store in March with her friend, Wesley Spragg, also 19, who cruised the store's five aisles in roller blades.

Spragg doesn't roller blade in every store, "just Mr. Lamer's store," he said. "He's one of the most trusting people I know. He gave me a charge account when I didn't even have a job."

Sometimes, Lamer said, he's forgotten who owes him, until they come in to pay. He said it's possible some people have taken advantage of him. But he's not concerned.

"Three cents won't hurt a guy," he said. It's that trust that has fostered a bond between the Lamers and their customers, "The people I admire the most are the



A portrait of John W. Lamer, Howard Lamer's father, hangs on the back wall of Lamer's Market. The elder Lamer opened the market on East North Street in 1946.

people without much money," Judy Lamer said. "Their word is good. We've helped them by letting them charge, but they've helped us by keeping us in business."

Minor Harris, a Salina resident since 1956, said he remembers visiting Howard's dad, John, at the original Lamer's Market on East North Street. The elder Lamer opened the store in 1946. Lamer started working there when he was 12. He took over the store after his father retired in the early 1980s. The charge accounts scrawled by hand in a notebook have helped many over the years, he said.

"A lot of people don't have a lot of money, and here they can charge until the end of the week," Harris said. "I know a lot of people in this town, and they're some of the best — right there. Good people, Howard and Judy."

Lamer has plans to help the new owners get started, but after a couple of weeks, he said he doesn't want to work.

"Judy says she's had four people offer me a job if I retire," Lamer said. "I sure wouldn't want a job for awhile. I'd like to see how the other half lives."



Howard and Judy Lamer sold their market last month.



Customers range in age from grade school children to senior citizens. Lamer's Market after stopping to buy some candy.



Scrawled entries in a ledger record charges by customers.



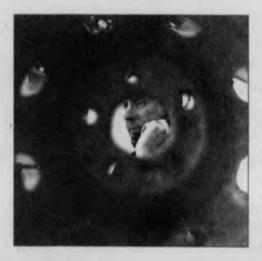
Heather Carter, 9, and Ashley Haugaard, 13, hang out outside Lamer's Market after stopping to buy some candy.

Lamer stocks shelves. Despite its size, the store has a brisk business.



# Scoutmaster

Mike Fuller prepares boys for the future as leader of Salina's largest Scout troop



As general manager of Fuller's Auto and Truck Recycling Center, Fuller talks to a customer about ordering a part. The recycling center buys wrecked or repossessed cars, takes all the useful parts, and sells them.

PHOTO STORY BY MATT STAMEY

rustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous and kind. *

Carburetors, transmissions, axles, wheels and

Carburetors, transmissions, axles, wheels and tires.

These things are Mike Fuller's life. Fuller is scoutmaster for Troop 214, the largest Boy Scout troop in Salina. He's also general manager of Fuller's Auto and Truck Recycling Center, 501 E. Pacific Ave.

"Mike is an excellent scoutmaster," said Gary Shoemaker, district director of the Three Rivers District of Boy Scouts of America. "He does a super job of coordinating the program for the boys."

Fuller said he prepares boys for the future. On a recent campout at Maxwell Lake near Lindsborg, Fuller helped the Scouts cook. Then he stayed with them to eat, rather than eating with the other adults. He played games with the Scouts, took them on walks and taught them about nature as they walked.

Troop 214 contributes to the Salina community this way: it has adopted a two-mile stretch of Old Highway 40, which it cleans three times a year; it sings at nursing homes during the holidays; it performs flag ceremonies in Salina; and it cleans campsites.

The troop's main fundraiser is a spaghetti dinner. The troop donates 10 percent of its profits from the dinner to Trinity United Methodist Church. Other profits go for pots and pans, utensils and new tents.

Fuller likes watching the Scouts grow up to be selfsufficient.

"I watch them cross over into Boy Scouts and they're unfamiliar with how things work," said Fuller. "Then pretty soon they can set up their own tents, do their own things and cook their own meals."

Fuller has been a city-league baseball, volleyball and basketball coach for his son Andrew, 15, and daughter Mallory, 12. He coached Andrew's baseball team for eight years with most of the team joining his troop.

When Fuller isn't camping or being a Scout, he takes apart wrecked or repossessed vehicles and recycles their parts. Fuller's grandfather started Fuller's Auto and Truck Recycling Center in 1931. Now Fuller and his father, Gene, own and manage the store.

Fuller is the kind of leader who plays with his team while he coaches and participates in all the activities that the Scouts do. He said children are a major part of his life. "Youth are a'big deal and we can't give up on them."



Fuller eats lunch with members of the Silver Fox Patrol during a troop campout at Maxwell Lake. He cooks and eats with the Scouts rather than with the adults — the Scouts say he's just one of the guys.



Mike Fuller plays a game of hacky-sack with the boys from Troop 214 of Salina.



At a Scout meeting, Fuller discusses what to do with a young Scout who has an ear infection and is unable to go

under water.





During a troop campout in early March, Fuller helps his son, Andrew, drain a pot of macaroni while Darren Deatherage watches. Fuller likes to interact as much as possible with the Scouts to help them learn.

# His blue heaven



Kassem grins as he discusses an album-release party with recording artist Wild Child.



Chad Kassem discusses upcoming concerts with the Blue Heaven Studio's musical director Jimmy D. Lane.



Kassem sits in the front pew of Blue Heaven Studio, the former First Christian Church of Salina. He bought the church in 1997 and converted into a recording studio in 1998.



Reviving, sharing blues music close to heart of recording studio owner Chad Kassem

PHOTO STORY BY EVAN SEMÓN

he sun strikes the stained-glass windows of the church, bathing the sanctuary in yellow. Chad Kassem gazes up at the wood beams of the ceiling. Imagine a ship with a wooden deck flipped upside down. That's what the inside of this church looks like. It's Kassem's blue heaven.

He sits in the front pew of Blue Heaven Studio, the former First Christian Church of Salina. He bought it in 1997 and converted it into a recording studio in 1998.

He tells how he moved from Lafayette, La. to Salina 18 years ago, to get sober. How he overcame his addictions, How he persevered. How he prospered. How he's able now to give back to Salina by supporting local businesses, creating jobs for people trying to clean themselves up, and by saving a historical church. And he talks

about music.

"Music moves me, I love everything: classical, jazz, quality pop, rock," Kassem said. "But to me, blues music, man, blues music has the most feel, and is the foundation of so much music. Blues moves me."

It's really the music that's motivated Kassem to help others and to help the community.

Until recently, Marc Sheforgen was a newspaper reporter at the Salina Journal. Now he works for APO Records, Kassem's record label. He grabs a poster featuring The Blues Masters at the Crossroads, a concert that Kassem has produced

every year since 1997. He holds the poster in the air.

"Look at this," Sheforgen said. "You think selling
400 tickets pays for these artists? You think this is a
moneymaker? This is a money loser. Chad does this
for the community. He's trying to give Salina,

Kansas something it has never experienced. A culture that you wouldn't have without Chad,"

Kassem's real moneymaker has been his record business. While still drying out, he learned there was a market for classic used records. As the rest of the world was going digital and to the CD. Kassem was cornering the market on old and some new vinyl with a mail-order business. He added a record label, APO, for reissues of classics and to market the



APO records has 13 artists on its roster including the late Chicago blues legend Jimmy Rogers, and his son, Jimmy D. Lane, the musical director of the record company and of Blue Heaven Studio.

recordings made at the Blue Heaven studio. Blue Heaven specializes in recording old blues musicians – highly respected musicians who haven't made many records.

Now that he's made his mark on the record industry, Kassem hopes to branch out, to help those who've got problems like the ones he's learned to deal with. Sometimes it works constitute it describes

deal with. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

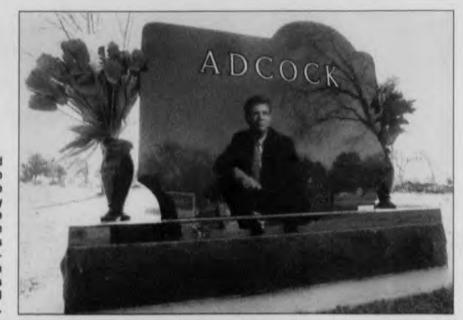
"I've hired people in the past to help them get
on their feet," he said. "Some stick with it, some
don't. Hey man, you do as much as you want to

do, you get what you put into it."

His current project is to reopen a halfway house for substance abusers. Kassem lived at the PathFinder halfway house, which is now shut down. It's not shut out of his memory, though. He said that with the help of friend Jerry Norris and the community, he hopes to set up a new halfway house.

Kassem
spends most
of his day at
Acoustic
Sounds, his
record and CD
distribution
business, at
1000 W. Eim,

Funeral Director Ed Karber looks into the monument he sold to the family of former K-State mascot Jamie Adcock, who was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1999. The grave is in Gypsum Hill Cemetery in Salina.



# Helping from the heart



After meeting with Margaret Frank and her sisters, Ed Karber gives Margaret a comforting farewell hug. Ed was the funeral director in charge of their sister's funeral in March. Working with grieving families, and making them feel comfortable, is the

### Funeral director focuses on support, meeting needs of grieving families

PHOTO STORY BY JEANEL DRAKE

argaret and Edna Frank shared a special kind of bond as sisters. For 74 years they shared the same address. Neither one married. Margaret asked Edna to vow to live longer, so that she would not have to experience the grief of losing her sister. But on March 21, Edna Frank passed away.

Ed Karber was a friend to both Edna and Margaret, and served on church committees with Edna. So it was natural for Margaret to ask Karber to handle the funeral. At Ryan Mortuary & Crematory, there is no telling when the phone will ring with a "death call" from families who have just lost a loved one like Edna.

It takes a special person to help these families. Funeral director Ed Karber exemplifies that person. Born in Salina, and raised in Gypsum, Ed Karber got his start in mortuary service at 14, working with his father at the Gillum Funeral Home in Gypsum. When he was 16, he went on his first death call by himself.

Eventually, Karber and his father bought the funeral home. A year later he bought out his father and ran Karber-Gillum Funeral Home by himself. In 1990, Karber sold out to Ryan Mortuary, moving to Salina to be a part of a larger business. Ryan employees still operate the Karber-Gillum Funeral Home in Gypsum.

"Working for Ryan's is like working for myself, without the hassles," Karber said. Karber said that funeral directors have

Karber said that funeral directors have to know how to take care of every part of a funeral, from the embalming to working with families arranging the funerals.

"People don't realize the pressure that is put on a funeral director," said Steve Ryan, president of Ryan Mortuary & Crematory. "Everybody thinks of the ghosts and skeletons and Halloween of it all, and don't think about who the efforts are made for." Ryan said that everyone thinks that working with the dead is the hardest part of a funeral director's job, but it's not. He said that part is more of a science. It's working with the grieving families and meeting their needs that's the real challenge. Karber agreed

"In what we do, it all boils down to taking care of the family," Karber said. When Clarke and Elizabeth Garnett lost

their 15-year-old son, Karber showed compassion and professionalism.

"You just can't think and your mind shuts down for a while," Clarke Garnett said about his loss. He said Karber supported him and his wife. Garnett said Karber told him to call if he needed anything, no matter what the hour.

"It is unfathomable to me that anyone could have handled our situation in a more professional and sensitive manner," Clarke said. "He did it just like breathing."

Father Kerry Ninemire works with Karber on many funerals, and is also his priest at St. Mary's Queen of the Universe Catholic Church in Salina.

"Being a funeral director is a unique opportunity to be of very special service to people at a tough time," Ninemire said. "Ed does this well. I also really appreciate when funeral directors view their work as an extension of Christ's ministry, and Ed does this."

He serves as chairman of the parish building and grounds committee which is organizing the parish school's \$1.5 million expansion. He also assists with communion.

"Ed's been a very reliable and imaginative committee chair," Ninemire said. "He's not content with just keeping the status quo, but is willing to dream big for the future. He's very responsible. When he says he'll do something, he'll do it."

Karber's wife, Connie, summarized.
"He's really very good at everything he
does, because he puts his whole heart



After preparing a body for a funeral, Ed Karber places a rosary in the hands. Ed directs many of the Catholic funerals that are held at St. Mary's because that is his parish.





ABOVE: Funeral Director Ed Karber explains the different features of caskets to family members. LEFT: Ed Karber helps the casket bearers at Mt. Calvary Cemetery remove the casket from the hearse. Most of Ed's work for the funeral is done at this point. He says it is a relief when everything has gone smoothly.



# Amission in ministry

Kmetz presses a mission resident about whether he has made a sincere effort to change destructive behaviors.



After lunch together at Coyote Canyon in Salina, Steve Kmetz prays with Leona McCoy, owner of Salina Christian Supply. One of the mission residents had stolen items from the store but returned them and admitted the theft.

## Salina man devotes life to rescue mission after cancer scare

PHOTO STORY BY MICHAEL YOUNG

ying on an operating table,
Steve Kmetz opened his
eyes and saw nothing but
white. There was a respirator tube in his mouth. He
was unable to move his left
arm. Earlier that year, Kmetz's doctor said he might have cancer.

During a biopsy. Kmetz went into respiratory arrest. Eventually he came to, He had survived. And he didn't have cancer. He decided he needed to get closer to God.

That was July 2, 1979. Kmetz said he never looked back. He sold his business and home and went back to school. He graduated from Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe in 1981, with a degree in religion. By 1987, he'd gotten his master's in divinity.

"During a chapel service, I really felt compelled that I would be working with the down and out, the poor, the downtrodden, the innercity church somewhere. I didn't know where, but somewhere," he said.

In August 1987 he took a job at the Kansas City Rescue Mission as associate director. He came to the Salina Rescue Mission in 1994. The Salina mission is a non-profit agency for men over 18 who have nowhere else to go. The mission also offers the New Life Program for men willing to commit to Jesus Christ and to complete a three-part course of selfimprovement.

Kmetz, now 50, said only a fraction of the men finish the New Life program. Often, he said, they lack self-discipline and self-motivation. The handful who do complete the program have been able to overcome obstacles and become successful, he said.

As a child, Kmetz said he lacked self-confidence and self-esteem.

His past helps him identify with the men at the mission, Kmetz said. The men appreciate the help he provides.

"When I first got here, I thought I was going to be a nobody all my life, but Steve has changed that," Marcus Wayland said. "I wasn't much into God, but now I'm into it a great deal. God can do great things for the world, for us, and he's with us all the time, through thick and thin."

Wayland said he hopes to get his high school diploma and eventually become a police officer.

Ken Jennison, a public service director for the six EBC Inc. radio stations in the Salina area and a member of the mission's board, said Kmetz means a great deal to the men at the mission.

"That shows in the way that he acts and responds to them," Jennison said. "He has their welfare at heart and tries to help them any way he

Kmetz also credits the board of directors of the mission, volunteers, and the men of the mission, who devote a great deal of time and energy to the cause of the mission

and to helping each other.

Kmetz speaks to a different church service in Salina every week.

Kmetz said he believes the public must understand that there's an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the men. He also spends time raising money for the mission and conducting food drives.

Kmetz would like the mission to have more specialized staff, such as a psychiatrist. He'd also like to start a work program through area businesses. He said he plans to stay settled in Salina. On his desk sits a tiny frame with these words:

"Some men look for tall steeples and big bells; give me a Rescue Mission one yard from Hell."



People in the audience place hands on Raymond Wood after his graduation from the New Life program. The ceremony was held at the Salina Heights Christian Church. Most residents who enter the program do not graduate, Kmetz says.





of the Rescue Mission to Malcolm and Jo Lee. The pair were visiting missions across the United States. FAR LEFT: Kmetz studies quietly in his office early in the morning. He likes to play golf to relieve stress built up from a week of work at the mission.

"When I first got here, I thought I was going to be a nobody all my life, but Steve has changed that."

- Marcus Wayland





Meals on Wheels delivers hot plates of food to homebound Salina residents.



Reist peeks through the screen to see if Pam Van Boxtel is home, before delivering a Meals on Wheels package.



TOP: Reist delivers books to Ruth Fuller. Reist has been delivering books for five years. RIGHT: Gordon and Mary Reist work in a demonstration garden. The pair spend 150 hours a year volunteering for the Master Gardener program.



"I don't know what I would do without them; they're always willing to help."

- Kim Rothe, Meals on Wheels coordinator

# A knock and a Smile

Delivering meals, library books couple's way of helping others

PHOTO STORY BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

he doorbell rings. Mary Reist peeks through the screen door. She's holding a brown paper bag and a hot plate of food. It's time for lunch.

For the past 20 years, Mary Reist has been delivering meals to homebound Salina residents as a volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program. After picking up the meals from the Penn Campus of Salina Regional Health Center at 11a.m., Mary and her husband, Gordon, deliver lunches to seven people.

"It's so easy on our part, and it lets people stay at home," Reist said. Meals on Wheels officials said that

More than 150 Meels on Wheels lunches are delivered each day by Reist and others.

more than 150 lunches are delivered to Salina residents every day by volunteers.

"They are wonderful human beings and great volunteers," said Kim Rothe, Meals on Wheels coordinator, "I don't know what I would do without them. They're always willing to help."

Mary, 69, and Gordon, 73, have lived in Salina for the past 31 years. Meals on Wheels is not the only agency that the pair helps.

For the past 15 years, Mary has delivered books to people unable to get to the library.

And, for the past five years, Mary has traveled to Lindsborg once a week to be a volunteer archivist at the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery. She also serves on the board of directors of the gallery.

When needed, Mary and Gordon also volunteer for the Reymer Society for the Arts at the Red Barn Studio in Lindsborg. And they're both master gardeners. That means they demonstrate gardening techniques and answer questions about gardening for 150 hours a year.

"We see something that needs to be done and say,
"We can do that," " Gordon Reist said.

According to national statistics, there are 28 million senior volunteers in the nation, working 5 billion hours of volunteer time a year. The value of this work would amount to \$71.2 billion.

"We were told that when you retire, every day seems like a Saturday," Gordon said. "We have time now to do more things, so we do them."

"We'll probably volunteer until we can't drive." Mary Reist said.

## "She always has that extra 10 minutes for students." - Laura Mioton



Johnson embraces student Stacey Schrag in the half at Brown Mackle. It was Schrag's last day at the college with Johnson as her teacher



Students get personal attention from Johnson. Above, she helps student James Curtis with accounting. Johnson even gives her home phone number to students who need help outside of class, said Laura Mioton, director of student service at Brown Mackie.



ABOVE: Johnson has the reputation of being a teacher who's always willing to help. LEFT: Verna Mae Johnson poses with her former student, Laura Mioton, in front of The Brown Mackle College in Salina. Mioton was a waitress at the Holiday Inn before starting at the college. She decided to she needed more education to get a better job.



# A lesson in motivation

Brown Mackie professor focuses on improving lives of her adult students

PHOTO STORY BY ZACH LONG

he face of Verna Mae Johnson turned red as one of her former students told a story about her. Laughing quietly to herself, Johnson listened to the story's conclusion and verified it.

The student had just revealed that the only way to distract Johnson from teaching was to ask about her cats. The students knew a detailed story was

sure to follow.

During her 40-plus
years of teaching at The
Brown Mackie College,
Johnson has befriended
hundreds of students. It
seems that each has a
story to tell about how
Johnson has been a
motivator for those struggling through rough

"She was always, always willing to help," said former student Donna Arnold, now in the accounting department at Telephone Sales and Service in Salina. Arnold went back to school at 36 so she could find a better job.

"I know that she helped me a lot," Arnold said. "There were a lot of people who would have never made it through without her help."

Johnson has taught at Brown Mackie since September 1960, always focusing on adult occupational therapy. She said that when she started, the school was beginning to enroll increasing numbers of adult students who had been in the workforce and were coming back for more education.

"I just thought that it was best to help the

adult students," she said.

Johnson's students have succeeded in a variety of positions, from bank tellers to private business owners. At Brown Mackie, there are seven employees who were Johnson's students.

Laura Mioton, director of student services at Brown Mackie, was a waitress at the

Holiday Inn when she noticed a newspaper ad about the college. The ad asked "Are you happy with your life?" Mioton decided the answer was no. She immediately took action, quitting her job on the spot and enrolling at Brown Mackie. Now she holds two college degrees and gets to work with her former teacher every day.

"Miss I is one of those women who is very consistent," Mioton said.

"She always has a smiley face and a story to tell. She always has that 10 extra minutes for students."

Mioton said Johnson gave her home number to students and spent hours on the phone, offering guidance.

"I would be at home frustrated with my accounting, and I would call her," Mioton said. "We would go over it and she would help me. There are not a lot of teachers that tell you from the very first, 'Give me a call, I'm here to help you,' and then follow through with it. She is definitely a career

teacher."

After reaching the 40-year mark at Brown
Mackie, Johnson tried to retire, but she just
couldn't stand it.

"I was home for a few months and I just had to go back. The students keep me young."



This pendant commemorates 15 years of service to Brown Mackle.



Desaire helps thread the endoscopy tube through the throat of patient Brad Pearson. Pearson went through an endoscopy to look for the causes of his acid reflux.

### PHOTO STORY BY JENNY BRANIFF

fter 31 years, nurse Sheri Desaire can't tell this story without crying. Her grandfather died of a heart attack when she was 12 years old. She wanted to help him, but she didn't know how. That's when she decided to become a nurse. "I said to myself, I'm gonna know what to do the next time someone needs me.' I may not be able to help Grandpa but I can help others like him," Desaire said.

Today. Desaire is a endoscopy nurse at Salina Regional Health Center, helping doctors examine patients with a special camera that's mounted on a probe inserted through the patient's mouth or rectum.

"She spends a lot of time with patients getting to know them, and they connect well," said Jerri Philips, a clinical supervisor of endoscopy at SRHC.

"She is the kind of nurse that makes a difference at the grassroots with people at their worst, when they are afraid," said William Alsop, a physician at the hospital.

Not only does she treat the patients; she treats the families of the patients. When the family gets bad news about a loved one, a terminal illness perhaps, Desaire is the one supporting them and crying with them.

"My patients are my priority," Desaire said, "but their loved ones are just as important; they need me too."



Desaire collects Dreamsicle figurines and displays them in a case she received for Christmas last year.

Patients send letters to the hospital praising Desaire.

"She talks to you like a real person, like you're her best friend," said Joyce Ingram, a former patient of Desaire's. "The way she treated me and talked to me kept me calm. She genuinely cared."

Desaire spends as much time as she can teaching patients

about a procedure before it is performed "The more they know about what is going to happen,

the less scared they will be," Desaire said. Desaire says humor heals. She smiles; her bright blue

green eyes shine; she gives hugs and she laughs. "Humor is very therapeutic, it helps relax people,"

Desaire said. "When you laugh your tension drops." Desaire is also a wife and a mother of two daughters. Her husband of nearly 20 years, Marty, works for Salina Snack Sales. Kristin, a senior at Salina South High School, and Kendra, an eighth grader at South Middle School, are Desaire's daughters. She says family life is very important. She says she pushes her daughters to be their best but allows them to make their own decisions.

"Desaire has never met a stranger," Marty said. "No one has met Sheri who hasn't walked away thinking she's been there their whole life,"

"She's caring," Kendra said. "When you need someone she's always there.'

After 21 years of nursing, former patients and staff at Salina Regional say that Desaire makes a difference. To Desaire, nursing isn't just a job; it is something she puts her heart and soul into.

"Nursing is my life," Desaire said. "My patients are my family. The greatest reward is when a patient says, 'You made it easier,' and saying how much it helped having me talk into their ear or touch their arm."

Desaire said that money's not the driving force behind

"I still wish I could win the lottery, but you know what? Even if I did I would still work. I may slow down a bit, but

I could never stop nursing." Desaire said a poem in a nursing catalogue brought

her to tears one day. It sums up her outlook on life: "If at the end of my life, someone says I made a differ-

ence, it was all worthwhile."

# When in need

Endoscopy nurse there for patients, family



Doctors use endoscopy pictures to help diagnose problems in the digestive system. Desaire holds the pictures as she explains them to Brad Pearson and his wife, Bev.



ABOVE: A former patient sent this thank-you card with six pink roses. LEFT: Shori Desaire laughs with her husband, Marty, while they look through their wedding album. The two will have been married 20

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



cast brings 'Oliver!'

# Recent student suicides affect campus life

This is the first in a

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

As the semester comes to a close, the lives of K-State students, faculty and staff are getting back on track following the suicides of two students within the past four months.

The first occurred in mid-January, when Sam Wise, Junior in park resource management, was found dead at 12:03 a.m. Jan. 16 in his apartment. The cause of death was determined to be a selfinflicted gunshot wound. No motive of his actions has been disclosed.

Shortly thereafter, the university sponsored a memorial service for Wise. These services consisted of words shared by friends and family of the deceased, scripture readings, and prayer and benediction by the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activi-

Mark Morgan, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation, worked extensively with Wise, and he said he will not be forgotten by those who knew him.

"Sam will only be forgotten when everyone who knew him has died," Morgan said.

The grieving process has been a long one for him, Morgan said, but in order to heal, friends of Wise must remember three things.

"The three basic elements involved in healing are time, prayer and social interaction," Morgan said. "We need time to think about the past, present and future. We need prayer to help us understand who we are and what our purpose is on Earth. We need social



interaction for somebody to talk with and to share the burden and love."

John Graham, senior in accounting and a friend of Wise's, said he agreed that those who are handling the death of a friend or loved one need to keep an open line of communication to help the healing process.

"My advice to anyone who is unfortunate enough to go through an experience like this is to make sure you are open and honest with your friends and family about what you are feeling," Graham said.

Morgan said that although it takes time to heal the wounds, there isn't a set time period for grieving, and that it varies from one person to another.

"For those who knew Sam best, it will take a lot more time," he said. "People handle grief differently."

No one should handle their grief alone, though, Graham said.

"I was fortunate enough to have a large group of caring friends and a loving family that has helped me get through this," Graham said. "Also, don't be afraid to seek professional help. whether you think you need it or not."

Wise, a native of Satanta, Kan., was born Aug. 8, 1979. He graduated from

Satanta High School in 1998 and took classes at Seward County Community College. Wise started at K-State during fall 1998 and was planning on becoming a park ranger after graduation.

Only 2 1/2 months after the death of Sam Wise, tragedy struck K-State's campus again.

On the evening of April 6, Andrew Cobb, sophomore in graphic design, committed suicide by jumping from an eighth floor window of Haymaker Hall. Cobb was rushed to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, where he underwent an operation. Cobb died shortly after midnight April 7. No motive for his actions has been discovered.

Cobb's friends and colleagues put together an informal celebration of life,

See SUICIDES on PAGE 12

### "She is a very hard-working woman and brings the best out of everyone."

- Angel Mejia, Ramada front desk clerk



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Monica Guy works as the executive housekeeper at the Ramada Plaza Hotel. After graduating from college in Mexico, she decided to come to the United States to find new

# Breaking language barriers



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Monica Guy has been a housekeeper for eight years. She began her experience as a housekeeper with the Super 8 Motel and Hollday Inn in Manhattan, and she has been with the Ramada Plaza Hotel for a year and seven months.

■ College graduate moves to U.S. to find career, develop English, leadership skills.

By AMY MORGAN Kansas State Collegian

Moving to the United States was an exciting opportu-

nity for Monica Guy, despite two problems. She spoke only Spanish and needed to get a job.

Guy, who works as the executive housekeeper for the Ramada Plaza Hotel, graduated from college in Mexico and came to the United States looking for new opportunities.

She said the language barrier was the worst problem she faced when she got to the United States. "I couldn't communicate with

anyone," she said.

She then met a friend in 1993 who asked her if she wanted to make a little money as a housekeeper. Guy applied to provide herself with an income, and she said she knew the language barrier wouldn't be such a problem in the profession.

Guy began her experience as a housekeeper with the Super 8 Motel and Holiday Inn in Manhattan and has been with the Ramada Plaza Hotel for a year and seven months. She has been a housekeeper for eight years.

"There is a better opportunity every time I change jobs better money, hours, and I learn more about everything," she said.

During the period that Guy worked at the Super 8 Motel, she started picking up the English language by listening to other people, television and the world around her, learning the language on her own.

Today, Guy begins her typical day by checking in with

her boss. Then she brings the completed room status reports to the front desk so they know how the rooms look, which ones still are occupied with customers and who plans to stay for another night. Then she completes her openings and distributes room assignments to the housekeeping staff.

Housekeeping shifts vary for Guy, and she said her work schedule depends on how many other workers or managers are on staff.

working in the

COMMUNITY

Who: Monica Guy

Position: Ramada Plaza Hotel

"It depends on who is here - the forecast can change in two hours or overnight," Guy said.

Twelve to 14 housekeepers work under Guy's supervision, she said. As executive housekeeper, Guy said she tries to get close to the employees who work under her. She said she tries to give them support in their professional and personal life.

executive housekeeper "If one of the girls calls in and has no babysitter, I call around and try to find one," Guy said.

"I want to motivate them to come to work." Guy said taking such a vested interest helps them with their personal life, and, in turn, makes her professional life

Angel Mejia, front-desk clerk, works with Guy on a daily basis. Together, they keep track of the rooms and various housekeeping duties.

'She is a very hard-working woman and brings the best out of everyone," Mejia said. "She overcame the barrier of not knowing English as a primary language."

Mejia said Guy expects hard work from her employees. but at the same time, she is there for them, too. "She is a key player and is very teamwork-oriented."

See GUY on PAGE 12

# K-18 project terminated due to cuts

By SHANNON MARSHALL Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents will experience less road construction during the next few months as a result of recent statewide budget cuts.

Construction planned for a portion of K-18 highway east to 17th Street in Manhattan was canceled Saturday, said Marty Matthews, Kansas Department of Transportation public information

The project was not included in the 10-year comprehensive transportation program implemented in 1999.

"This was a preliminary project," Matthews said. "No actual construction had taken place. It was a project that would have taken place if we had money down the road." The K-18 project was one of 14 similar projects

in the early stages of development that was terminated. The decision will allow a statewide savings of nearly \$18 million.

Matthews said construction on the four-lane section of west K-18 to Ogden still is funded and will not be affected by the cuts.

Although the K-18 work is not included in the CTP plan, some CTP projects also will be terminated as a result of the budget cuts. However, these terminations are not final.

"We won't know about cutting these

See KDOT on PAGE 12

# Ex-president of Mexico to lecture

By NICK BRATKOVIC Kansas State Collegian

Note: The lecture

begins at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday in McCain Auditorium and can

be heard live at

www.dce.ksu.edu/

Ernesto Zedillo, the former president of Mexico, will deliver a Landon Lecture just months after leaving

Zedillo, who served a six-year term in office, will

speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Patrons Committee, said this will be an opportunity to hear an historic figure speak.

"He will go down as the father of Mexican democracy," Seaton

Seaton said this is due to the way Zedillo handled himself in the hours after his party, the PRI, was defeated in an election for the first time since 1929. Zedillo himself was not running, but he worked throughout the election to ensure a fair process.

Bradley Shaw, associate

professor of modern languages, said he was in Mexico at the time of the election and remembers watching Zedillo on TV as the outgoing president ensured there would be no tension between

See LANDON on PAGE 12

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# NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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### Freaky Phobias

Anglophobia- Fear of England Cometophobia- Fear of comets Lutraphobia-Fear of otters Parthenophobia- Fear of virgins or young girls

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### Legislators work toward state budget resolutions

TOPEKA - Legislators slowly moved Tuesday toward agreement on a plan to resolve the state's budget problems - and a confrontation with Gov. Bill Graves

House and Senate negotiators met a fourth day to draft the final version of a bill closing a \$206 million gap between expected revenues and spending already approved for the 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Negotiators started straying Monday from Grayes' list of acceptable spending cuts and were uncertain they could reach agreement Tuesday, the seventhday since lawmakers returned from their annual spring break. and the 92nd calendar day of their session

"My lear is that the fun has just begun," sald Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, one of the

He said legislators are working diligently toward impasse with the governor.

Iwo other issues emerged: how to spend the state's share of money from a national settlement of tobacco litigation, and whether to increase gasoline and dieselfuel taxes by I cent a gallon earlier than planned.

In 1999, legislators set aside most of the tobacco money for children's programs. They also raised motor fuels taxes to pay for highway projects, with a 1 cent a

gallon increase to take effect July 1.2003

Graves has proposed moving the motor fuels tax increase to July 1 of this year, to raise \$18.4 million for fiscal 2002.

He also recommended that legislators use \$16 million in tobacco funds for general government programs

- The Associated Press

### Restructuring of utilities questioned by lawmakers

TOPEKA - Key legislators called for regulators to stop a restructuring of the state's largest electric utility until the company's business practices can be reviewed.

State Reps. Carl Holmes, Tom. Sloan and Laura McClure, the chairman, vice chairman and ranking Democrat on the House Utilities Committee, brought several concerns about Western Resources Inc. to the Kansas Corporation Commission on Monday.

Their concerns arose as Western, the parent company of KPL and KGE electric utilities. seeks federal approval to restruc ture its holdings and state approval of a \$151 million rate increase,

"I want the lights on at a reasonable cost to Kansas consumers," Holmes, R-Liberal, told The Lawrence Journal-World on Monday.

The lawmakers asked commissioners to halt Western's proposed restructuring, investigate transactions that might have depleted the utilities' financial equity, and make recommendation to the Legislature on how to prevent restructuring that hurts

They also want Attorney General Carla Stovall to ensure that ratepayers will not be placed at risk by financial manipulations and corporate restructuring.

KCC Chairman John Wine said the agency has concerns about how restructuring could affect ratepayers and has hired a consultant to help address those

"We have been investigating if there are any steps necessary in order to protect mility ratepayers from losses of unregulated activities," Wine said.

Kim Gronniger, a spokeswoman for Western, declined to comment until the company could more thoroughly examine the lawmakers' request.

Western has said it needs a rate increase to cover the costs of new power plants and increased electric generation.

The state regulates KPL and KGE, but Western's other compariles, such as the security firm regulated

Western wants to spin off its unregulated companies and eventually sell the utilities to Public Service Co. of New Mexico. ering its application.

Consumer advocates say that for several years, Western executives have been taking profits from the utilities - paid by electric ratepayers - and using the money to build other compa-

"We understand that the utility portion of Western Resources has lost \$1.5 billion in equity over the past few years, while the equity position of unregulated Westar has grown," said a letter to the KCC from Holmes: Slnan, R-Lawrence; and McClure; D-

"It appears that transactions have been manipulated to transfer equity between the regulated and unregulated enterprises," the letter stated.

Holmes said the members of his committee have worked for

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 115 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III KSU Pottery Guild will be in the Union Plaza from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. III K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

III KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Reeder Jr. at 1 p.m. today in Union 207.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Broughman Jr. at 2:30 p.m. today in Chemistry-Biochemistry

A new chemistry course, Chemistry 215, Environmental Science: A Chemistry Perspective, will be affered in fall 2001, it will cover environmental chemistry and associated issues. The course satisfies general education requirements.

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

### Riley County Monday, April 30

M At 11:56 a.m., He Ping, 2051 Kerr Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:15 p.m., He Ping, 2051 Kerr Drive, was arrested for criminal threat, witness/victim intimidation and pending trial. Bond was set at \$7,000. IIII At 4:30 p.m., Daniel L. Rutz, 3561 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for probation violation.

At 9:30 p.m., Leonard S. Stogsdill, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

MAt 10:15 p.m., Chip B. Adolph, 3170 Swamp Angel Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession. m At 10:15 p.m., Jay A. Reneau, 3011

Sandstone Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at # At 10:25 p.m., Sarah E. Chapman,

Riley, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession, Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, May 1 MAt 12:04 a.m., Thomas P. Terzi, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was

set at \$500. ■ At 2:26 a.m., Jason L. Walton, 1200 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

years on crafting legislation to help utility companies increase capacity, and now it appears Kansas' main power company will not have the creditworthiness to

### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The performance by Cadence occurred Friday. The - The Associated Press Collegian regrets the error.

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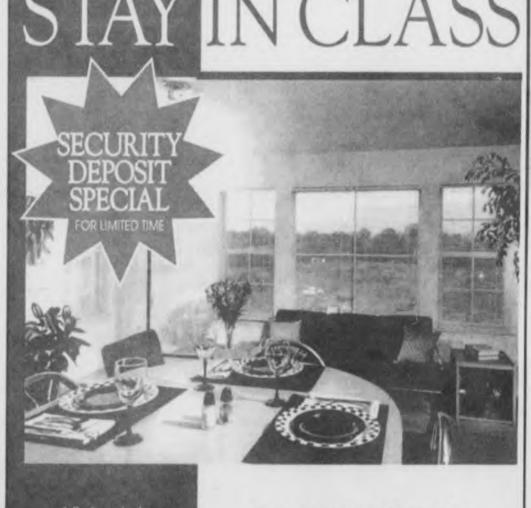


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AFTERNOON ASPIRATIONS

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

After shagging a foul ball behind the third base line at Frank Myers Field, Micah Stiegert, 5, waits for another stray ball to come his way. Stiegert; his brother, Evan; and some other friends chased after foul balls during K-State's game against Wichita State.

### **Need a magic** wand to graduate on time? Well, it may not be magic, but SUMMER SCHOOL at Wichita State can do some pretty incredible things — like make an entire semester disappear in as little as two weeks. It's not smoke and mirrors, just an easy, convenient way to get in a class or two while you're home between semesters. And as always, Credits earned at WSU are easily transferable to K-State. So, take summer school at Wichita State, and in the blink of an eye you'll be closer to graduation and still have plenty of time to enjoy SUMMEr before heading back to Manhattan. Enrollment is now open, so check out WSU's expanded schedule of courses on-line at www.wichita.edu or call 316-978-3090 to get a copy by mail and to find out how you can Thinkers, Doers, register by phone. Movers & Shockers

### City adds step to building duplexes

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's growing superduplex conflict reached a milestone Tuesday night with the adoption of an ordinance that would add another step to building structures that meet the official definition.

A 4-1 vote by the Manhattan City Commission, with Commissioner Ed Klimek against, approved an amendment to the city's zoning regulations saying eligible duplexes in certain districts not only must pass zoning regulations like any building, but also must be approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals for a conditional use.

The action stems from numerous complaints in the community about two-story structures, usually geared toward housing a high number of students, that dominate lots and allegedly degrade the neighborhoods where they sit.

The approved version applies to single-family dwellings with no more than two dwelling units per structure. Such dwellings not only must contain two or more stories partially or completely above ground level, but also must meet two of the following criteria: one or both dwellings have no attached garage, the structure covers 30 percent or more of the lot, off-street parking is proposed in front of and behind the structure, and the entire structure is contained on one lot.

Determining this criteria took hours of the commission's legislative meeting two weeks ago. Klimek, who voted against the amendment, said he thought it was too restric-

"It's not my idea that all construction is bad," he said. "We've got to have a place for construction to take place in Manhattan."

The amendment does not prohibit building, Mayor Bruce Snead said, but it does require it be looked at by the people who will be affected.

"I think we need to move on this issue now because there is concern," he said.

The amendment is considered only a quick fix to the conflict, however, and rezoning might prove more helpful in the long run.
"I'd vote in favor of this,"

"I'd vote in favor of this," Commissioner Mark Taussig said, "but I don't think it's a long-term solution."

In other business, the commission tabled the discussion on how to relocate the entrance of the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, in part to find out how much Meadowlark might be able to helps with costs. The facility is located southwest of the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan avenues. With the February decision to place a signal light at the intersection, concerns have been voiced that drivers coming out of Meadowlark will be hit by drivers speeding along Kimball to catch the green light. The area already is a daily collision risk, Meadowlark CEO Steve Shields said.

Though several options were provided by city consultant HWS Consulting Group Inc., the ones officially recommended were creating a new road from Meadowlark to meet with the intersection, or to add left and right turn lanes.

## Seattle teachers stage walk-out

By LUIS CABRERA

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Teachers in Seattle and three suburban districts staged a one-day walkout Tuesday to protest state school funding proposals, shutting down classes for 70,000 students.

"We're doing this because every day, our students are being shortchanged," said John Dunn, president of the Seattle Education Association, which represents 4,800 teachers and staff at city schools.

Teachers picketed schools and planned a midday rally at Westlake Park in downtown Seattle. Many also went door to door to distribute leaflets.

It was a coincidence that the walkout came on May Day, the traditional day of labor demonstrations around the world, Washington Education Association spokesman Rich Wood said. He said Tuesday just happened to be a convenient day for teachers in some districts.

The missed day will be made up at the end of the school year, said Lynn Steinberg, spokeswoman for the Seattle School District, She said district officials support teachers' aims, not their methods.

"We are marching arm-in-arm with them on this issue," she said. "At the same time, we're not convinced teachers walking out is the most effective way to communicate that message."

Teachers were protesting the amount of money set aside for education in state budget proposals.

In November, Washington voters approved two education initiatives, one aimed at cutting class sizes and another mandating annual cost-of-living raises for school employees.

But because of proposed budget cuts, some funds earmarked for cutting class sizes might have to be used to maintain existing education programs, according to critics of the budget plans. In addition, the spending plans

provide cost-of-living raises only to school employees who are paid by the state, leaving local districts to cover the rest. Lawmakers have maintained

there is no money to fund teachers' demands. Dunn disagrees, saying rainy day funds should be tapped.

"All of the cuts are going to hurt the children of the state of Washington," he said.

Teachers in Issaquah, Enumclaw and Maple Valley also walked out. Teachers in Stanwood plan to walk out Thursday, and Edmonds teachers Monday.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2001

### **City businesses** need patronage from students

aummer is near. For some students, this means returning to their home town until August.

For others, it means exploring new places, internships or other responsibilities.

However, there always are reasons for why people need to stay in

Manhattan over the summer, such as taking classes or getting jobs.

It is important that those who stay behind in the Little Apple continue to support the city of Manhattan. Support it by being patrons to locally owned businesses. such as those in Aggieville, on and around Poyntz Avenue, and in the Westloop

If you are staying here this summer. make it a point to try to purchase your merchandise from other places besides chain-owned organiza-

Every summer the city takes a hit because. of the lack of students, so do what you can to make the effect less than usual.

**▶ OUR VIEW** and debated by the editorial board and

written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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JJ Duncan Arts & Entertainment

Nancy Hull Campus Editor

Corbin H. Crable Copy Chief

Sara Jackson Design Editor

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering if the people that live at Woodway could actually go get their drivers licenses and learn how to drive because they drive way too fast through the parking lot.

Man, I hate that lady on "The Weakest

I think I speak for the majority of the people on this campus when I say thank you, Christopher Piatt, for all of your hard work and dedication. You spoke truth to us always. We just want to wish you the best in the future. You will be missed.

I'm calling to say that I don't think that men should have been excluded from the Take Back the Night march, I don't know if Ordinary Women is a campus organization, but if they are, I don't see how they could possibly exclude men from a public event.

I would just like to say to Michael Noll that he did an excellent job on writing the article about Coach Forbes. Coach Forbes is an excellent coach and should be welldeserved of everything.

Can we please have a Collegian during finals?

Fiberglass makes a car lighter, yes, but it does not make the car faster. It allows the car to go faster, moron.

Man, that math test was a killer. Good thing it's not Integrity Week this week.

To my sociology professor: I just turned in your evaluation, and finally, I have revenge on you for all those boring lectures you put me through.

If it takes a class 10 minutes to filter out of Umberger 105, what does that say about what would happen if there was a fire?

Everyone knows fiberglass add-ons don't make your car go faster. It's the clear brake lights, the Chinese symbols and loud rap music that make it drive faster.

My Business Management teacher today told me that a good selection was the key to attracting people's business. The thing of it is, a good selection is the reason I am still single.

Question for Thursday: What do you plan on doing after your last final?

# **ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE**

## Day right out of movies offers time for reflection

Entering Warsaw, I knew the translation of "What Women Want" in six languages. Surely Mel Gibson himself couldn't be more impressed. Gibson's portrait, complete with the text, now had grabbed my attention in German, Czech, Greek, Hungarian, Polish and, of course,

However, in Poland, I learned something. No amount of knowledge is any good without properly exercising it.

I had a simple exercise - a 21st birthday phone call for a friend. The call was to be completed from Krakow, Poland, to Manhattan, Kan., at 8 p.m. Poland time (high noon in Manhattan) on March 31, 2001.

The largest problem appeared to be the Polish phone system. Because I had no knowledge of the difficulties to complete a call, I acquired a cell phone activated for Poland. It seemed as if I was ready. The

movie now could begin.

I returned from a day of touring the Krakow ghetto, where Steven Spielberg needed few props when he filmed "Schindler's List." Some of the buildings were dilapidated, and all looked like they had appeared in the movie. The cloudy weather added the depressing effects.

Shortly before 8 p.m., I tried to place the call. Again and again, the phone spouted various Czech statements at me for nearly an hour. It all translated into my phone not working. Later, I learned I had to have the right activation codes.

In true cinematic style, it began to rain. A beautiful downpour soaked me as I attempted to use a friend's phone card. He had purchased the card in Warsaw, so I thought surely this would work. Wrong. It didn't have enough credit to call the United States. Time for plan

Back out into the rain I went, thinking, "Surely if I am in a movie, it's got to have a happy ending." I borrowed a different phone card. Back to the phone booth, where I cradled an AT&T card. I punched in the connection codes and heard a ring. And then another. The beginning of many rings. It seemed as if AT&T wasn't really looking to give this woman what she wanted, or make me a movie star.

Defeated, I returned home at 11 p.m. Basically, my life that evening was a three-hour movie with an unhappy ending. I remembered her joking, "If you don't call me on my birthday, I'll assume the Nazis put you in a camp."

Funny at the time, but a dark and disturbing comment while in Poland.

The next day I visited Auschwitz-Birkenau. Upon entering the gates, history came alive. The sun shown brightly as I anyone could. joke about this place.

After 56 years,

Auschwitz stands mostly as a reminder. As George Santayana said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Spielberg chose to remind people by

shooting in black and white, for Auschwitz today looks the same in black

and white as it did in 1944. I shivered walking past a building. It was marked - "The

ZAC COOK

Editor's note: "Around the World" is

a seven-part series examining European countries and capitals

Part 6: Budapest, Hungary

their mothers with phenol injections here." The solemn

sadness also forced me to think. Adolf Hitler once said, "It is such good fortune for people in power that people do not think." To avoid another Holocaust, we all should think and not live blindly to what

happened. Hitler's thinking - the same thinking that caused the

Holocaust - still exists. It is rooted in a religion-based anti-Semitism that keeps all contemporary lews accountable for what some Jews might or might not have done a long time ago. Jews might have killed Christ. But how should they be thought

Charlie Ward's recent comments tend to reflect most of society who don't realize they may have feelings of anti-Semitism. His comments make me question how far we have come since the Holocaust.

It now is possible to believe anti-Semitism will last as long as the bible from which it is rooted. Nazis were not the only people who fostered anti-Semitism.

If Spielberg's cameras were switched to color film, would anyone realize the Holocaust could happen today? Are we remembering any of the horror and doing anything about it?

No amount of knowledge is any good without properly exercising it. What will you do with your knowledge? Use some critical thinking.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

# WOMEN, AND MARIOUS COUNTRIES AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

# Adulthood does not mean abandoning childhood fun

When I was visiting my family over Easter, I had one of those moments in life when you suddenly realize things aren't the way they used to be. In the blink of an eye, an epiphany hit me. I realized I'm not a kid anymore.

Somewhere in the past couple of years, I've grown up. I'm not sure when exactly it happened, but it did. It's been a gradual process that has just sort of crept up on me. I didn't even notice it until my family's reactions reflected the fact.

It wasn't any huge gesture on my family's behalf that made me realize it. No one said, "Hey, Sarah, you're an adult now." It was much more subtle than that. My cousin, who is 14 years older than me, was telling me all about her love life, and my aunt was asking me for advice on how to do her makeup.

It was then that I realized I'm hold onto his on my way to becoming a grown up. I'm in the process of taking those first tottering, uncertain steps out into the real world. And you know what? The whole idea of being an adult kind of

Being an adult means being responsible. You have to get a real job, pay the bills and, somewhere down the line, think about starting a family. It's a little frightening to think I'll be out in the real world in two years, living on my own and repaying all of my student loans.

My mild panic at the thought of having to be a responsible citizen subsided a little when I thought about my dad. My dad is like an 18-year-old guy stuck in a 49-year-old's body. Despite the responsibilities of being an adult, my dad has managed to

inner child. something I really admire.

One example of this is my dad's way of answering

the phone. It's not the way your typical parental unit would answer their child's phone call. When my dad knows it's me calling, he doesn't say "Hi" or "Hello." He says "Wassup?" like the guys on the Budweiser commercial. He sometimes even does the "How are you doing?"

That's the kind of adult I want to be, I want to stay young at heart. I don't want to let all of the scary stuff that comes with being a grown up kill my free spirit. I've seen it happen to



back on my college days and say "Wow, I sure had fun back then. I wish my life was still that much fun.

people before,

thing to see. I

and it's not a nice

have this fear that

I'm going to grow

up and be respon-

sible, and I'll look

I'm having a blast living my life right now, but I don't want these to be my glory days. I want to be a fun adult. I want to be like Uncle Joey on "Full House" or Robin Williams in "Hook" after he went back to Nevernever Land.

I think it's all about being young at heart. Little kids have so much fun with their lives. With all of the day-to-day troubles we deal with as we get

older, we can easily lose that childlike freedom and optimism about the world. It's important to keep our inner child close to our hearts and let it take the reins occasionally.

Sometimes it's just as important to watch Saturday morning cartoons as it is to watch CNN. You're never too old to jump on the bed or run through the sprinklers, either.

To me, growing up and staying young at heart is all about balance. You can't let the little things weigh your spirit down. You have to enjoy life's moments, not fret about the details.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

### **READERS WRITE**

### Increase in daily bike riders needed for parking solution

I love to go outdoors and do different things, one of which is to ride my bicycle. I am writing this letter to request help in speeding up the master bicycle plan in the city of Manhattan.

First of all, in deciding who can help with this movement, we all should look in the mirror. It starts with all of us. Many of us do have bikes but tend not to ride them because the city does not incorporate bicycles into the overall traffic situation. Many times while riding my own bike, it is almost as if I am in an obstacle course, trying to avoid cars while finding a path on which to ride.

Therefore, if people would ride their bikes more, there would be fewer cars, which would mean less danger.

This would solve our parking problem as well. I do not think I ever have seen a person waiting for another to pull out of the bicycle rack because it was too full. With more people riding their bikes and taking advantage of the implementations, it will show there is a demand for more bicycle provisions. I believe that if there was an effort made by not only students but also Manhattan residents to ride their bikes more, this bicycle master

plan would take effect more quickly. Second, when trying to figure out why we should push for more implementations, we need look no further than parking lots around the city. We all know the campus here is packed full of cars every day. But look at other establishments around town. You always have to walk when parking at Wal-Mart, unless

you get lucky and someone is pulling out of a spot right up front, and even Aggieville is packed, not so much during the day, but at night.

Finally, when figuring out how this should be accomplished, it is rather simple. There needs to be some form of funds that are allocated towards the bicycle plan alone.

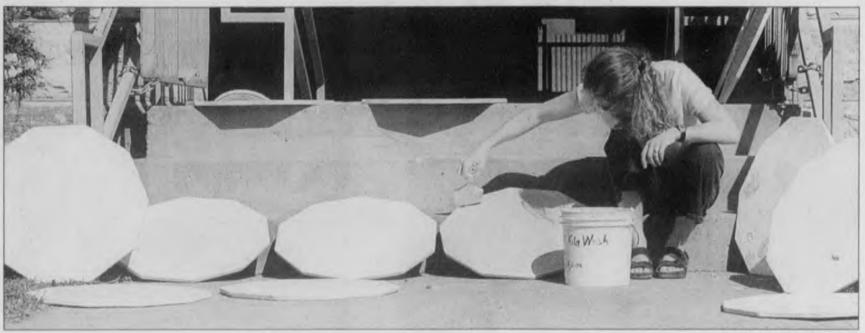
Money is the biggest problem when trying to implement a plan. According to Karen McCulloh, who is the former mayor of Manhattan, there is no committee, nor is there any budget for this bicycle plan.

She also says there is a quality of Life Bond Issue that deals with numerous things, and hopefully, the bicycle plan can get some money from this. As with many things, money is holding this plan back. There is a linear bike trail that is supposed to go around the city. It is not completely finished because of lack of

funds. I hope it soon will be finished because it is a nice place to go and be away from the traffic.

In conclusion, I ask that you do take into account the numerous benefits of this bicycle plan and start to ride bicycles more. I am not saying everyone has to ride his or her bike everyday, all the time. People just need to realize that riding bikes can not only help their health, but also can help the whole community. As with all campus and community issues that have been brought up and spoken about, this one is no different. It will take a desire by all for the bicycle plan to be implemented more rapidly. Therefore, I ask you all to work together and we will see more development in this community dealing with bicycles.

> - Eric Ackerman funior in accounting



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

KILN WASHING

Brook Edgington, senior in sculpture and ceramics, applies a coat of kiln wash to kiln plates Tuesday afternoon outside West Stadium.

# Texas University apartment

By NATALIE GOTT The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - A fire broke out Tuesday at a high-rise luxury apartment building for University of Texas students, killing one student and critically injuring another.

The three-alarm blaze was reported about 6:20 a.m. at the privately operated University Towers. The fire was under control in a half-hour.

A student was found in his room and was pronounced dead at a hospital. His name was not released. Another student, Zawardy Ab Latiff, was hospitalized with third-degree

The cause of the blaze was under investigation. The fire was confined to a second-floor unit of the two-tower complex, which houses 600 students, fire department spokesman Gary Wilks

The 10-story building near the UT campus was built before a 1981 ordinance that required all high-rises to have sprinklers. The building had the required smoke detectors in each room and a 24-hour monitored alarm

The emergency lighting system and

the fire alarm in the hall outside the room where the blaze broke out melted, but the alarm sounded, Wilks

Wilks would not speculate on whether sprinklers would have prevented the death. He said the building had passed inspection twice in the past two months and that officials had planned to return Tuesday.

Inspectors had found minor infractions, and none of these items could have changed the outcome of these events, said Kevin Baum, assistant fire

Freshman Tom Bagby said he was studying in the mezzanine area when the fire broke out. As Bagby ran upstairs to get his girlfriend from a seventh-fluor room, he saw his friends rushing downstairs.

"They couldn't believe I was going up the stairs," said Bagby, who used to live in the room in which the fire broke out. "They said smoke was pouring out of the room."

The building's Web site promotes the place as Austin's most luxurious student accommodations. Rent ranges up to \$17,400 per year for amenities. such as a 24-hour computer lab and a swimming pool.

### Religious rally brings students building burns, kills student together to celebrate their faith

Kansas State Collegian

The idea for Flock, a religious rally, started with a friendly conversation in a local laundry mat.

"I was just talking to a friend about how I would love to bring together a bunch of people to celebrate their faith," said leremy Barrand, senior in pastoral ministries at Manhattan Christian College. 'It turned out, he had a friend that had a similar vision."

Barrand then contacted Julie Graves, junior in apparel design, about organizing the event.

"I was a little surprised when Jeremy first called me.' Graves said. "Honestly, though, I had been praying that God would show me someone else with the same vision so we could organize this event."

The rally, scheduled for Aug. 25, was created with the goal of promoting unity on campus

among Christian groups. 'We want to have a fresh, positive atmosphere that will allow people to share their beliefs," Barrand said, "It is free for anybody who wants to come - MCC students, K-State students and the community."

The event is tentatively scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

"That will just be a relaxing. get-together time before the real fun starts," Barrand said. Later that evening, speakers

and local bands will alternate. Bernard Franklin, chaplain for the Kansas City Chiefs; Ken Canfield, author and professional speaker, and K-State football players Jon McGraw, Andy Eby and Andrew Shull will be the guest speakers for the event

"They are going to be giving testimonies about their experience with their religion." said Hannah Canfield, sophomore in social work and organizer for the rally

Three bands are scheduled to perform: however, Sabbath Rest, a local Christian band, is the only one that is definite at

"The whole thing is really starting to come together.' Barrand said. "We are really just looking at details now."

The organizers said they hope many people will attend the fally.

"We really want to bring the Christians together to create unity and show a positive atmosphere," Graves said. "We especially want to gear it toward incoming freshmen to share with them the groups that are on campus and how they can become involved."



### Graduates honored at send-off

By KAREN MAYSE Kansas State Collegian

Graduating K-State seniors will get their first alumni experience at the annual KSU Alumni Association Senior Send-off on Friday.

From 5 to 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum, there will be free pizza and beer for all graduating seniors. There will be a limit of two beers per person, and identification will be checked at the door.

The Alumni Association also is planning to give away door prizes and announce Anderson Awards for outstanding seniors.

Graduating seniors must have a ticket to be admitted free. Tickets must be picked up from the Alumni Association office by 5 p.m. May 10.

Non-traditional students are welcome to bring their families. Guests will be admitted for \$5 per guest, and children under 4 will be admitted free.

"Normally, we have it outside. This year, we're going to have it indoors, so we don't have to deal with the weather," said Ryan Schletzbaum, Student Alumni Board member and sophomore in mathematics and secondary education.

Schletzbaum said there are about 30 students on the board, and all of them will be helping at the event. Seniors will want to attend the event in part because it's free, he said.

"I think it's a good way to end your time at K-State," Schletzbaum said.

About 800 students attended the event last year.

"It was a fun event because it was at the end of the year, and it was one of the last times you were around before you graduated." said Kristin Boyd, who graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications.

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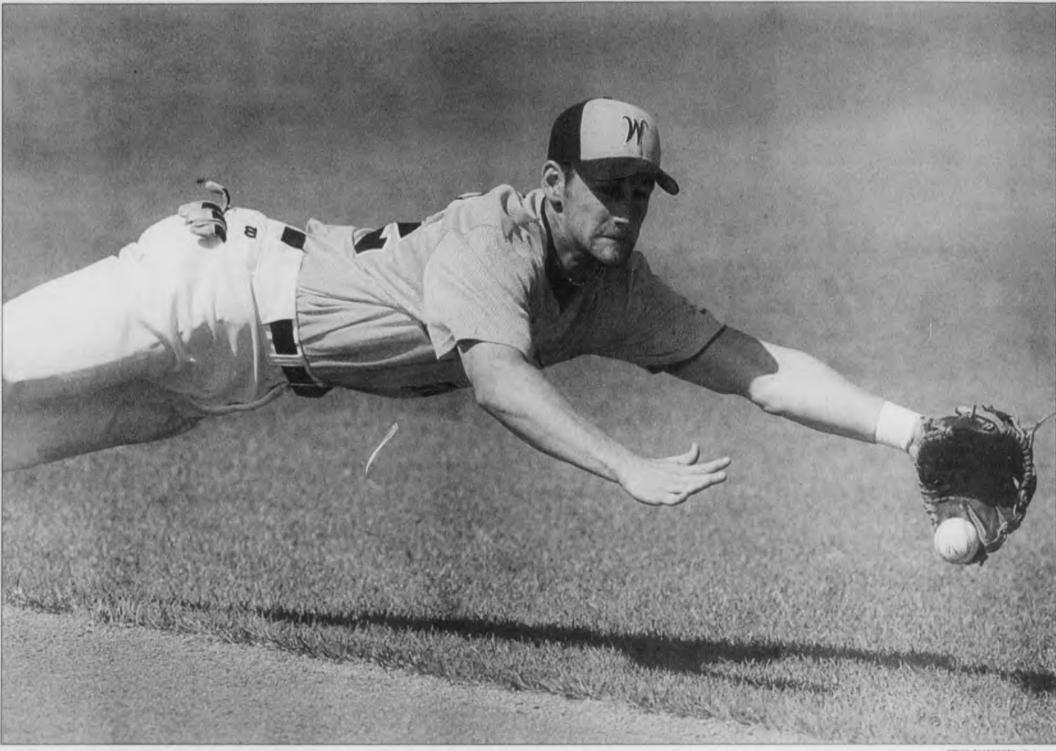


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KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Wichita State second baseman Shawn Smarsh dives for a ground ball in WSU's win over K-State on Tuesday in Manhattan.

# Breaking stride

### Cats fall to Wichita State after last week's 3-game sweep against Missouri



KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

K-State second baseman J.D. Loudabarger watches as shortstop Osmar Castillo turns a double play against Wichita State's Logan Sorensen on Tuesday in Manhattan.

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

> t wasn't quite what the K-State baseball team expected Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Coming off a three-game sweep of the Missouri Tigers just last weekend and winners of 12 of their last 14 ballgames, it seemed like the Cats had hit their stride.

That is, of course, until the Wichita State Shockers came calling.

Today, we played terrible and just didn't compete in any aspect of our game, and that's what happens," senior Josh Cavender said after the 13-3 loss. "Some people went out there and thought they could just show up and win the ballgame, and you can't do that. It's just not going to happen.'

It just didn't happen in a lot of ways for K-State

After the Wildcats drew first blood in the second inning with a two-run blast off the bat off senior Mark English, his fourth in four games, the wheels fell off the train.

K-State starter Jared Brite worked two relatively harmless innings before giving up five runs without recording a single out in the top half of the third to start the Shocker scoring blitz.

"I thought I got off to a pretty good start, but I lost a little bit there in the third and couldn't regain control." the freshman said afterward.

They came in swinging the bats. I fell behind in the count, and they were sitting on the fastball, ONLINE

from Tuesday's baseball game online at www.kstate collegian.com

and anybody can hit a fastball - no matter how hard you throw it.'

Sophomore Spencer Black didn't fare much better in his relief appearance, giving up four more runs on three hits before the damage was done. After three short innings, the Shockers already led by seven,

9-2, on eight hits, seven of which came in the third.

"They just went through a tough weekend where they couldn't get the key hit," head coach Mike Clark said. "They balanced that out today when everybody was getting the key hit in that nine-run inning. You take that nine-run inning out of there, and it's a pretty even ballgame.

Even Wichita State head coach Gene Stephenson was amazed at the Shockers' explosion at the plate.

"We haven't had a nine-run week in a while." he said. "We haven't done anything at all lately, so I was pleased with that, obviously

Stephenson said he was pleased with his pitching as well. WSU starter John Tetuan gave the Shockers seven strong innings before giving way to Reuben Kerbs in the eighth. Tetuan gave up just four hits and struck out six Cats on the day.

"I thought Tetuan was very good, and nobody really knew where the strike zone was," Clark said. "He just did a great job of putting it in there, and

See BASEBALL on PAGE 7



Cousins Nick (left) and Logan Sorensen played against each other when K-State met Wichita State on Tuesday.

Cousins face off during Tuesday matchup; team rivalries heighten competition level.

By DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

It was a family affair Tuesday afternoon for the Sorensens at Frank Myers Field.

With freshman Logan Sorensen making his 13th consecutive start at first base for Wichita State and jumor Nick Sorensen taking his place in centerfield for the Wildcats, family bragging rights were on the line.

"It adds to the game," said Logan, who was hitting .348 for the Shockers heading into the contest. "It's even better when you

See COUSINS on PAGE 7

## K-State tennis players named Big 12 position champions

Kansas State Collegian

Six K-State tennis players were named Big 12 Conference position champions at the annual student-athlete banquet, which took place during the Big 12 Championships this past weekend.

In singles, junior Petra Sedlmajerova earned runner-up at the No. 2 position, senior Eva Novotna' tied for No. 3 champion and junior Kathy Chuda was named No. 4 champion. Sedlmajerova posted 20 wins this season, including a 9-2 Big 12 record, and was named to the All-Big 12 Singles Team along with senior Alena Jecminkova. Novotna' has a team-high 23 victories and also finished with a 9-2 conference record. Chuda earned 17 wins and also went 9-2

in the Big 12.

In doubles, Jecminkova and Novotna were named No. 1 position champions. Freshmen Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos tied as the No. 3 champions. Jecminkova and Novotna' won 16 matches overall and eight in Big 12 play and were named to the All-Big 12 Doubles Team. McIver and Castillejos earned 12 wins overall, including an 8-3 Big 12 mark.

K-State (12-10 overall) now is ranked No. 51, and Jecminkova is ranked No. 90 as an

individual. The Cats will find out Thursday whether they are selected for a NCAA Regional Tournament berth or a NCAA Championships individual selection.

### Columnist makes wish list for K-State

To tell the truth - there's just not much to say this week. Sure, there's plenty going on in the sports world, but I

can't seem to think of anything but Scantron sheets and study guides as I trudge through another "dead" week full of homework and optional (?) assignments.

So, in my parting . shots to you, the faithful Collegian following, I bid you adieu with a list of secret, naughty little things I wish

were part of the K-State sports scene:

**SWIMMING POOLS AND BEACH PARTIES** Though K-State's baseball stadium is well on its way to becoming one of the

most impressive venues in the Big 12 for the world's greatest sport, it still bears the tag "work in progress.

Therefore, it is my suggestion that the dirt pile behind the third base foul line be transformed into a beach, complete with sand pit and a couple of kiddie pools to accommodate hot fans, a la Arizona's Bank One

Ballpark. The "Dan Smith Sand 'n' Sun Fun Area," as it would be called, would be open during the hot summer months as an added tourist attraction to

Manhattan

THE RE-CREATION OF AHEARN MAGIC If you've ever seen pictures of Ahearn Field House when it was packed, long before the existence of Bramlage Coliseum, you probably had chills.

The crowds Ahearn held and the teams that played in the facility resulted in a truly magical mood of which even those who didn't enjoy K-State sports took notice.

K-State's volleyball and track and field teams still enjoy that atmosphere, but what made the building special to begin with was basketball.

Since head coach Jim Wooldridge's main goal is to bring back the good of days of Wildcat basketball glory, why not move one game a year back inside Ahearn and lower admission to 1950s

See SMITH on PAGE 7

# McGraw strong part of defense

Captain earns respect from team members for intelligence on, off field.

By DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

It was April 17, and head coach Bill Snyder was fielding routine questions from members of the

media on the upcoming spring football game. The Big 12 Room of the Vanier-Sports Complex was full of reporters and camera operators, all eager to

the off-season. Asked to give a position-byposition analysis of his defense, Snyder began naming K-State's top returnees, as well as budding newcomers competing for spots on the starting unit.

ask about the Wildcats' progress in

But one particular name was left off the list - strong safety and team captain Jon McGraw.

Failure to mention the 6-foot-3inch, 200-pound senior sparked a question from the front row, concerning why the three-year letterman had been disregarded.

Snyder's answer was simple as he drew the comparison to former Cat safety and First-Team All-Big 12 performer Lamar Chapman (1996-

"If you think back over the years when Lamar played here, Lamar was a guy that played consistently for us, was a leader and made very few mistakes. Just that fact causes you to expect that kind of performance, and consequently, sometimes they get lost in the

"You watch practice tapes of lon-McGraw — Jon is not prone to making mistakes, so consequently, he does the things you expect him to do. It's his intelligence about the game. I think he's football smart. pays attention to some of the little things that a lot of players tend not

It seems as though questions pertaining to McGraw might elicit an almost monotonous response from coaches - or at least from his fellow teammates. Fellow captain Ben Leber said it's hard to find

something McGraw cannot do well. "He is the smartest guy we have on our defense right now. I mean. he's perfect in every way," Leber said. "If anybody out there has a daughter they want someone to neet up with, it's probably Ion McGraw.

"And we give him so much crap about it, but he can play a violin. He can play a guitar. He's a 4.0 student. He starts on the football team. He can do it all. A much better guy than

Although McGraw said he admits he's the butt of many jokes, he said it's all in good fun.

Besides, it's been a long road for No. 38.





FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

"It's a great honor. It feels good

Jon McGraw returns an interception against Tennessee during the 2001 Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. McGraw, strong safety, is a three-time letter winner and is a captain of this year's team.

A three-year starter at Riley County High School, McGraw made the decision to walk on at K-State in

After a redshirt season as a nonscholarship player, he worked hard in his freshman campaign, compiling 11 tackles on the season, including a season-high five stops in the season-opener against

Indiana State His efforts paid off, as McGraw was placed on schularship in spring

After seeing significant action as a backup his sophomore year, he finally stepped into the spotlight as a junior

And the rest was history for the hometown hero.

McGraw finished the 2000 season second on the team with 81 tackles, including 10 for loss, while also nabbing three interceptions. returning one for a 71-yard touchdown at Colorado.

His teammates h notice, as McGraw was selected as team captain for the 2001 season.

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to know that my teammates see me in that light, as a leader, and want me to take on that responsibility," McGraw said. "And I'm going to do everything I can on and off the field to fulfill those expectations." It's almost like he is that

hometown hero, McGraw said, as he's felt the community behind him the whole time he's worked his way up through the program. "It's nice to see your hard work

and everything pay off that you've put into it. Manhattan and Riley are great, great towns. I've enjoyed getting to hang around here over these past four years and enjoyed the support that all the fans have given me.

And hopefully, I can go out and give them something to cheer about next year."







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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### **COUSINS** ■ continued from page 6

have that much more to play for.

Bragging rights in the family make the rivalry even better."

Though Nick has two years on his cousin, the younger relative already is competing for the spot as the family's best hitter - Nick entered the game with a .315 mark.

"He's always been real good," Nick said. "He's always been a great athlete - I just hadn't seen him play in a while, so I didn't know the extent of how good he was."

Even in Utah, which the Sorensens call home, it was a rare occasion to see Nick and Logan on the same field. That, coupled with the already historic rivalry between their respective schools, has made for an interesting

couple of days, Logan said. "It's always fun. We haven't had a lot of opportunities, even with both of us growing up in Utah because he was always a couple years older than me," he said. "I can only remember a couple of times when we've actually played against each other, but it's a rivalry, especially between Wichita and

Kansas State.' Still, Logan and Nick have a while to go before they are considered as good as another Sorensen, Nick's brother, Zach. Shockers coach Gene Stephenson said he remembers the eldest Sorensen, an All-American at

WSU in 1998. "One of my all-time favorite players was Zach Sorensen, and I mean that sincerely," he said. "He was such a great young man - a hardnosed, competitive player, and he represented the very best in youth in the country at that time.

With the success Zach had as a Shocker, it's no wonder that Logan chose the black and gold of WSU, but when he first arrived, Stephenson said, the Shocker coaches thought they had a pitcher instead of an infielder.

"When we got Logan, we thought he was going to be a great pitcher for us," he said. "Instead, he has played better than any first baseman that we've had in a while, defensively, and he's really come around, offensively."

Though the ears of the Sorensen family were glued to the radio in Utah, Logan said, others at Frank Myers Field on Tuesday afternoon might have noticed some other connections between the two teams.

Junior Luke Robertson also had a brother, Nate, play for Stephenson's program. After earning honorable mention Freshman All-American as a relief pitcher in 1997 for the Shockers, he moved on to the professional ranks and now plays in the Florida Marlins' minor league system.

Luke also spent time with the Shockers as a walk-on freshman in 1998. Though he might not get the chance to start against his former team, Robertson said it would be great to see some time in Wednesday's game if it works out that way.

"Being able to go home and pitch in front of my home crowd and my family and friends would be a big deal to me," he said, "but conference games are more important than nonconference ones, so hopefully, I can make an impact on Friday."

### BASEBALL

continued from page 6

he threw well. We didn't have many quality at-bats, and he just had great stuff."

Rightfielder Pat Maloney and centerfielder Nick Sorensen were two of only four K-State batters to hit safely. Maloney's team-leading hitting streak was stretched to 19 games after a double in the second, and Sorensen reached on a single to right later in the inning.

"We got behind a little bit early, and it changed our whole approach to the game," Sorensen said. "We just got out of our whole game plan, and it messed us up. We need to take the same approach whether they score 25 runs or no runs.'

K-State will look to split the season series with the Shockers for the second straight year at 7 tonight from Eck Stadium in Wichita in preparation for this weekend's action with Big 12 and intrastate rival Kansas.

### **SMITH**

continued from page 6

### A GREATER RIVALRY AGAINST THE **JAYHAWKS**

Sure, K-State has turned into a football powerhouse, and KU seems to have as much potential on the gridiron as my freshman intramural team, but that doesn't mean we still can't hate them.

Now's the time to rekindle the flame. When KU comes to Manhattan on Friday for a baseball game with the Cats, go out and let them know they still aren't welcome in Manhattan. When the volleyball team squares off against the Jayhawks next season, sit as closely as you can to the bench and heckle to your heart's content.

There's never been a better time to hate the Jayhawks. In fact, the rivalry grows by the minute. Have purple pride, and learn to love hating everything that is crimson and blue.

### A DEEP HATRED OF "THE GENERAL"

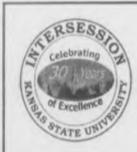
When Texas Tech hired Bobby Knight as its next head basketball coach earlier this season, it immediately meant more exposure for the

Red Raiders and for the Big 12. K-State has played the Raiders more than any other Texas school in the Big 12. Although that alone doesn't beg for a rivalry, the fact that both schools have had coaching changes recently should produce

some interesting contests. Any time two teams with relatively new coaches match up, there always is a chance for something to boil over. Wooldridge and Knight never have met in the Big 12, but both coaches are in charge of new squads, and that means a nasty war could be on the horizon.

So that's it. Another year at K-State in the books. Next year will be better, with new recruits, new expectations and new storylines let's just hope next year is as fun as this one was.

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$88.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$143,00 per graduate credit. An \$8 library fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$21.25 per credit hour

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Seminar CANGELLER Mining	PLAN 716	94543	3 UG/G	5/14-5/31	M-F 9:00 am-12 pm
Special Topics in Art: Ceramics	AUT ORG	nator	20	FILACIDE	11 E 0.00 am 5:00 am
Workshop	ART 608	94501	2 G	5/14-5/25	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
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The Pacific War, 1931-1945	HIST 200	94505	3 UG	5/14-6/1	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
History and Politics of Family	· weree	O.C.	21100	EH X 2/4	AA E 0.00 nm 47.20 nm
Violence CLOSED	HIST 551	94506		5/14-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Psychology of Sport InjurCLOSED	KIN 590	94508	3 UG	5/14-5/31	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Global Media Culture and the	MC 690	94510	211010	5/14-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:45 pm
Internet			2 UG	5/21-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12 pm
History of CANGELLER ments	MUSIC 310	94511	200	3/21-0/1	Mer alog am-12 pm
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94512	3 UG	5/14-6/1	M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction					
in the Workplace	SOCIO 670	94513	3 UG/G	5/14-6/1	M-F 12:30 pm-3:50 pm
Dramatic Gomedy & the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/14-6/1	M-F 1:30 pm-5:00 pm
History and Politics of Family Violence CLOSED	WOMST 510	94516	3 UG/G	5/14-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Topics in Management Leadership	1				
for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/14-6/1	M-F 4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Intro to Total Quality Mangt (TQM)	MANGT 300	94520	1 UG	5/18-5/19	F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94519	2 UG	5/14-5/25	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/14-5/30	M-F 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Introduction to Information	PHILL MIT	94040	200	0.14 0.00	mi see mi interes più
Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/14-5/16	M,T,W 1:00 pm-5:10 pm
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/17-5/22	M,T,U,F 1:00 pm-4:10 pm
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Intro to Total Quality Mangt (TQM)		94545	1 UG	5/18-5/19	F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Apparel & Textiles Study Tour	AT 650	94534	1 UG/2	G 5/12-5/18	Su-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 70B	94532		5/14-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-12 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94531		5/14-6/1	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94527	3 UG	5/14-6/1	M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
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# Republicans agree to support tax cut

By ALAN FRAM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House and Senate Republicans tentatively agreed Tuesday to push for an 11year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut, GOP aides and lawmakers said.

The deal would give President Bush most of the tax reduction he wants and resolve one of the two outstanding issues blocking completion of a 2002 budget.

It also reflects the failure of the White House and Republican leaders to persuade Senate moderates of both parties to move much closer to the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax reduction that had been the pillar of Bush's economic program since his presidential campaign.

Under the agreement, taxes would be cut by \$1.25 trillion between 2002 and 2011 - \$350 billion less than Bush had insisted on for more than a year. There also would be a \$100 billion tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy that would be enacted this year but would cover 2001 and 2002.

Details of the agreement were disclosed by GOP aides and lawmakers speaking on condition of anonymity.

The pact underlines the clout moderates of both parties can wield in a Senate divided 50-50 between the two parties.

The more conservative House had approved Bush's full \$1.6 trillion 10-year figure, and its leaders have been insisting they would like to see an even deeper tax reduction.

Asked by a reporter if he could accept the deal, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said, "Not very happily," and said, "You've got to have something. Something has got to pass both houses.

For weeks now, 16 Senate moderates - 14 Democrats and two Republicans - have refused to move any closer to Bush's proposal than \$1.25 trillion over 10 years, plus more for a stimulus package.

Bush conceded last week that he would have to compromise on his \$1.6 trillion proposal, the core of his economic plan. GOP bargainers spent the last few weeks hunting votes for between \$1.3 trillion and \$1.4 trillion in 10year reductions.

In the end, they had to settle for \$1.25 trillion - still one of the biggest tax reductions in decades.

Lawmakers and aides from both parties said many of those moderates were expected to support the tax agreement, all but ensuring that a budget reflecting

those figures would pass both chambers of Congress.

Asked about the deal, one of the moderates' leaders, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said, "We're moving in a direction that would give us an agreement."

And Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he expected a tax agreement to be announced later Tuesday.

"We'll come up with a good tax bill," Nickles said.

The budget is an outline that sets overall tax and spending figures and guides later tax and spending bills. GOP leaders want to send Bush a big tax bill by Memorial Day.

The tax figure in the budget is important because under congressional procedures, it ensures that a bill cutting taxes by that amount cannot be filibustered in the Senate. Filibusters are endless delays that can kill legislation and only can be ended with the votes of 60 of the 100 senators. In today's Senate, that would be impossible for Republicans to achieve if at least 10 Democrats did not go

Republicans hope to pass other tax bills - not protected from filibuster - in an attempt to boost this year's total tax cut.

With the tax question all but resolved. Republicans still had to work out internal conflicts over spending.

Bush proposed - and the House endorsed -keeping many programs to a 4 percent increase next year. The Senate approved a boost of more than 8 percent. The two sides were discussing ratcheting that back to about 5.2 percent, but talks still were under

Earlier Tuesday, Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee met to discuss how to fit Bush's tax priorities into the lower tax cut figure but reached no

A leading GOP moderate, Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, said the biggest issue is what to do about Bush's across-the-board income tax cut - particularly whether to drop the top 39.6 percent rate to 33 percent as the president wants or agree to a higher figure, perhaps 35 or 36 percent.

"It is the marginal rates around which everything revolves right now in terms of the centerpiece of the tax proposal," she said. "We really do need to make some adjustments to accommodate some other priorities and address the distribution issue of who gets this tax cut."



BASKING IN THE SUN

Ashley Fair, freshman in apparel textile marketing, lays in the sun as she works on a speech Tuesday afternoon in City Park. Temperatures were in the upper 80s Tuesday. The expected high for today is 68 with a chance for rain.

# Sleep deprivation can hurt memory, learning

Kansas State Collegian

Sleep is overrated, some college students might say.

But, most experts say, sleep is essential for learning and memory.

Lack of sleep, something many college students experience this time of the semester, can lead to deterioration of memory, concentration and even emotional controls, said Dorinda Lambert. licensed psychologist and assistant director of clinical services for University Counseling Services.

"People who have extreme forms of sleep deprivation can really start having significant cognitive problems," Lambert

"They can get pretty irritable, They start to see things, hear things, and they'll be hypersensitive about things - even small things they used to be able to tolerate and cope with

'A lot of things I've just described probably describe a lot of college students," she said.

Different people need different amounts of sleep, but most

healthy adults need eight hours of sleep. The range is between six and 10 hours, Lambert said.

Lost sleep often results because students feel like they can't say no - they want to do everything. Lambert said. They end up taking on too much and losing

too much sleep, she said. "It's important to set priorities for yourself, and keep yourself as one of the priorities. Trying too hard is as detrimental as not trying at all," she

Productivity goes down with lack of sleep. and halancing priorities and sleep is imperative, Lambert

In fact, lost productivity due to sleeplessness has been estimated to cost the national economy as much as \$100 billion annually, according to www.sleep foundation.org.

Sleeplessness tends to be a significant predictor of absenteeism, the Web site reported.

Lambert said all-nighters that students might pull usually are not

Considerations

very effective for retaining knowl-

"The ones who swear by them have usually already studied beforehand. The majority who pull them are procrastinators. They expect to absorb it all in an allnighter," she said.

If students are taking a test without sleep, they might be able to recog ONLINE nize items and words. If To find out your there are any decisionsleep IQ and making questions. other sleep however, the information information, visit will get jumbled in their www.sleep

> answer the questions correctly, she said. Interrupting sleep with even one all-nighter can keep people

minds, and they most

likely won't be able to

from acquiring skills, the December issue of the Journal Nature Neuroscience reported. People who stay up all night

might find their memory hasn't been stored in the cortex, a part of the brain that is involved in learning new material, the report

In a study for the article,

kstatecollegian.com

subjects who were sleep-deprived. the night after a single training session showed absolutely no performance improvement on the following days.

Kendell Powell, junior in life 22 sciences, said she pulls allnighters at the end of the semester during finals week, and she said: she has done well on her tests.

"Last semester, the first time," went to sleep that week was Wednesday. It's that last-minute. knowledge that always saves me." she said.

Powell said she averages six hours of sleep a night if she's

Thave not been to bed before three in the morning the past three weeks," she said. Those 8:05 and 9:30 classes are real hard to stay awake in."

Lee Ann Van Hoesen, senior in social sciences, said she gets 11 = hours or more of sleep a night and considers 10 p.m. to be really late.

"Because I sleep so much, I feel sleep-deprived," she said. "I'm exhausted when I wake up because I've been in dreamland for 11 hours."

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CRYPTOQUIP

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PREFERRED FOOD IS SPARE RIBS. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1/ Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowets. Solution is by trial and error.

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Nancy (Anna Bolz) tells Fagin (David Troup) she will not be a part of the plot against Oliver in the play "Oliver!" She later takes the boy to the bridge in an attempt to return him to his grandfather.

# Musical twist

### More than 60 work on local production of version of Dickens' novel

By BENJAMIN HODGE and JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

With more than 60 people working on the production, the cast of "Oliver!" easily can fill the stage at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"When the whole cast is out there, people are just over-awed at the size of this production," Anna Bolz, who plays Nancy, said.

Bolz, senior in music theater, said the cast is put to good use in the popular Lionel Bart. musical based on the Charles Dickens novel "Oliver Twist." They create the

atmosphere of the shady slums of London in the mid-19th century with costumes meant for a more rugged, realistic setting, Bolz said.

"I'm a bar wench, so I wear this old dress with fluffy sleeves and a sash and a couple different skirts," she said. "In a lot of productions, they'll dress Nancy in satin, but in real life, she wouldn't have been able to afford anything like that. We're trying to keep the costumes a little more realistic."

"Oliver!" takes place in London during the 1850s, and it depicts how poorly many women and children were treated during the time period, producer Sheila Hochhauser said.

The music in "Oliver!" includes very memorable songs, she said. After only hearing the music to "Oliver!," she said, one would think the musical has an upbeat nature. Rather, the musical has a fairly stark tone, Hochhauser said.

All cast members are local talent and are

volunteering their time. Several K-State students have leading roles in the musical.

Becky Dillon, senior in vocal performance, plays Widow Corney, who helps run the church-owned orphanage in which Oliver Twist, the main character, begins the musical. All age groups are in the cast, she said, including many young actors.

"There's lots and lots of little guys," she said. "It's been a lot of fun. We've been working on it since about the week after spring break.

> The musical of "Oliver!" differs from the movie version because it has more songs, and some of the characters

are developed more. In this performance, there is more interaction between the characters and the audience than there would be in a Broadway perfor-

"When I sing 'Oom-pa-pa,' I'll go out and flirt a little

bit with guys in the audience," she said. "Last Saturday, I sat on a guy's lap and sang some of the song to him. It's a lot of fun."

Oliver starts out in a workhouse before getting sold for five pounds by orphanage worker, Mr. Bumble. In "Oliver Twist," Dickens criticized the

Church of England for its treatment of the orphan children at the time, Hochhauser said. She said there is a play on words that Dickens used in his novel: Mr. Bumble's official title is a beadle, which was a lowlevel functionary in the church at the time. Both Bumble's name and position allude to an insect.

Bolz said the role of Nancy gives her a chance to belt out loud songs, which is something she doesn't get to do often. So far, she said the responses have been mostly positive from those who saw it on its opening weekend.

"I think that students should definitely come see it," Bolz said. "I think it's a really good show.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Fagin (David Troup) sings "I Think I Better Think It Out Again" during the Manhattan Arts Center's Community Theatre's presentation of "Oliver!" The play opens Thursday night.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### CAMPUS

- m Burger King presents Lunchtime Lounge featuring the
- K-State University Jazz Band.

  "A Knight's Tale" will be shown for free at 8 tonight in
- Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre, Admission is free.

### MANHATTAN

- sun Cured Red will perform Saturday night at
- Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

  Pomeroy will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday outside of Silverado Saloon and Fast Eddy's.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

# Bar offers early Cinco de Mayo celebration

By REBEKKA MARTIN Kansas State Collegian

Take Cinco de Mayo and celebrate it a day early, and you end up with three bands, a live remote from

KMKF-FM 101.5 and a "Cuatro de Mayo" celebration. The "Cuatro de Mayo" celebration Friday at Joe's Taproom will be both a pre-Cinco de Mayo party and a

chance for students to relax before

finals, Mike Trout, Joe's co-owner.

said. Cinco de Mayo is a commemoration of Mexico's defeat of the French army in 1862. The holiday happens to be about the same time college students are getting liberated from school commitments, homework and

winter weather. Organizers of the event said they hope celebrating the Mexican holiday and college culture at the same time

will help change the Aggieville party and music culture, Trout said.

Ticket info

The Manhattan Arts

Center will present

"Oliver!" at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday and 2 p.m.

Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for general public, \$8.50

for students and \$5 for children. "Oliver!" also

will be shown at 8 p.m.

"It seems like parties don't get going until about 11 anymore," Trout said. "We're trying to get students down to the 'Ville early.

Bands will start playing on the back patio at about 2 p.m. Blake Chaffin, senior in marketing, and Jeremy Hollembeak, senior in chemical engineering, both of Sharkey's Little Groove Box, will perform first under the name Blake and Jeremy. The other two bands set to play are both from Arkansas and frequently play at the University of Arkansas, as well as around the

nation, Trout said. The band Ash will take the stage after Blake and Jeremy. Ash plays top 40-style music, with everything from songs by Shaggy to the Dave Matthews Band to reggae. Trout said the band is popular with college

students and is a band that keeps the party going.

Ren Plummer, of Ash, said the band wants to play songs people are surprised and excited to hear so they'll want to keep listening.

'What we really want to do is just play what we enjoy," Plummer said. While Aggieville is lively, Plummer said he would like to see a bigger

appreciation of live music there. "There's not a big music scene - a live music scene, and we're hoping to change that," Plummer said.

The third band to perform Friday night will be Tragically White. Trout said the group is a spring break-type

band that plays all dance music. "It's just totally a college band." Trout said. "It's the same as being at Ladies and '80s night, almost," Trout said.

"We do '80s, '90s and then, new millennium dance stuff." Tragically White's Rick Martin said.

Martin said the group was voted the best cover band in Arkansas by readers of the Arkansas Free Press.

"We draw big crowds in this part of the country," he said.

Trout said he saw both Arkansas bands in Fayetteville, where they are popular, and expects them to go over well in Aggieville too. Tragically White is a big hit with women, Trout said.

"The ladies really like these guys," he said. "They're just a favorite with them.

Joe's will open at 11 a.m. Friday with burger specials. Trout said there also will be a King of the Wings wingeating contest, as well as the live radio remote with K-Rock. Plenty of giveaways will contribute to a festive atmosphere for students.

"We think it will be a good time before they go into finals next week," he said.

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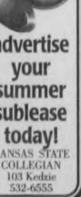
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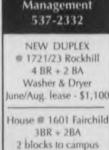
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# Bush commits U.S. to missile-defense system

By ROBERT BURNS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -President Bush on Tuesday committed the United States to building a defense against ballistic missile attack and indicated he would not allow a Cold War-era arms treaty to stand in the way.

"We need a new framework that allows us to build missile defenses to counter the different threats of today's world," Bush said.

The president's remarks marked the start of an intensified campaign to convince America's European and Asian allies — as well as Russia, China and others Hostile to the idea of missile defense - that attacks by ballistic missiles can best be deterred by defenses rather than large offenses.

"To maintain peace, protect our own citizens and our own allies and friends, we must seek security based on more than the grim premise that we can destroy those who seek to destroy us," he said. He said he was sending senior aides to allied capitals in Europe, Asia, Australia and Canada to discuss "our common responsibility to create a new framework for security and stability that

reflects the world of today." The delegations will be headed by Richard Armitage, deputy secre-

Rm. 166

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tary of state; Paul Wolfowitz, deputy secretary of defense; and Steve Hadley, a deputy national security adviser, Bush said.

"These will be real consultations. We are not presenting our friends and allies with unilateral decisions already made. We look forward to hearing their views, the views of our friends, and to take them into account."

Cost estimates for a missile defense have ranged from \$30 billion to \$200 billion, depending on its structure. Among the main criticisms of missile defense are its high cost and unknown effective-

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., was quick to question Bush's commitment to missile defense

"We fear the president may be buying a lemon here," Daschle said. "There has not been a shred of evidence that this works. We've got to ask some very tough questions.

Bush called the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty - which prohibits large-scale missile defenses - a relic of the Cold War.

"We must move beyond the constraints of the 30-year-old ABM treaty," the president said. "This treaty does not recognize the present or point us to the future. It enshrines the past.

Bush did not say the United

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States would withdraw from the treaty, but he focused much of his speech on what he views as its shortcomings.

Bush said the United States would move quickly to reduce its stockpile of nuclear weapons, although he mentioned no numbers.

In an indication that these reductions might be made unilaterally, Bush said the cuts would show the United States is ready to lead by example.

The United States now has about 7,200 nuclear weapons and is committed to cutting between 3,000 and 3,500 under the START II

Both the United States and Russia have indicated a willingness to drop even lower, to a range of 2,000 to 2,500 warheads, although that has not been settled in a formal treaty.

Without offering specifics, Bush said his administration would change "the size, the composition, the character of our nuclear forces" in ways that reflect the reality that the Cold War is over.

The administration believes deep reductions, whether taken unilaterally or as part of a formal agreement with Russia, would help convince Moscow that U.S. missile defense is not aimed at Russia or intended to give the United States, the world's remaining superpower, absolute military dominance.

A significant obstacle to deploying a large-scale missile defense is the strong support in Europe and Russia for the ABM

The Clinton administration tried unsuccessfully to get Russia. to agree to amend the treaty in ways that would permit national missile defenses.

Bush said the ABM treaty was written when the United States and the former Soviet Union were avowed enemies with thousands of nuclear weapons aimed at each

"We should leave behind the constraints of an ABM treaty that perpetuates a situation based on mistrust," he said.

'It prohibits us from exploring all options."

Just hours before his speech. Bush called Russian President Vladimir Putin to discuss disarmament and nuclear weapons. The

White House quoted Bush as saying that Putin was very appreciative that Bush reached out to him. On Monday, Bush called several European leaders and NATO's chief.

As Bush's motorcade entered the university grounds at Fort McNair on the banks of the Potomac River, it passed a demonstration of about a dozen people holding a large yellow banner that said, "Stop Star Wars."

Bush did not say whether he would seek to amend the treaty.

Although he did not provide details on the kind of missile defense his administration will build, he indicated it likely would include not only land-based interceptors but also weapons based on . ships at sea.

He said these defenses are needed to deter not Russia or other established nuclear powers but rogue nations - states for whom terror and blackmail are a way of life.

He mentioned no countries by

Bush said the time has come to shift emphasis toward a defensive nuclear strategy - not just missile defenses but also coordinated efforts to stop the global spread of nuclear weapons technologies and away from the traditional U.S. strategy of deterring aggression by maintaining a large offensive nuclear capability.



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#### SUICIDES

continued from page 1

consisting of a prayer walk through campus, words by his friends, scripture readings by Fallon and a performance of various hymns by the United Black Voices, of which Cobb was a member.

Dorothy Farrand, psychologist with University Counseling Services, was at Mercy Health Center with Cobb the evening he died, and she said she was witness to many emotions of those present.

"I was at the hospital, and the main emotions of everyone there were grief and a tremendous outpouring of love and support," Farrand said. "It was great to be a part of that."

Farrand said she has seen many people affected by Cobb's death slowly getting on with their lives. She said a step to getting to that point is to deal with the grief one might feel rather than to deny and ignore it.

"You must acknowledge the emotions you experience in response to the loss and not hold onto any sense of guilt or responsibility."

Daniel Moon, freshman in secondary education, said he is working on handling day-to-day life. "I'm slowly getting there," Moon

Moon said it is easy to feel a sense of guilt for a loved one's death because often, friends and family feel they could have prevented the death. He said, however, that to feel guilty is

"There's nothing you can do now, so don't blame yourself," he said. "Just try to learn from this experience." Farrand said she agreed.

"I think students who have come in contact with these people had a lot of conflicting emotions," she said. "They wish they had known, and they wish they could've done something that might have changed the outcome."

one of the hardest parts of not having his nephew there will be family gettogethers.

"The next time we get together as a family, there will be someone

Leonard Owens, Cobb's uncle, said

"The next time we get together as a family, there will be someone missing, and that will always keep his loss alive," Owens said.

Owens said his family is having a more difficult time moving on because no definite motive for his suicide has been discovered.

"We did not see this coming ,and therefore did not understand his actions," Owens said. "We strongly believe there are some unanswered questions."

Owens said he encourages those who are contemplating taking their own lives to look for hope, as well as to share their feelings with family.

"For all the young people out there who feel there is no other way out, there is always hope, and no matter how bad things seem, life is a precious gift, and the hurt they may feel never stays. Happiness will always prevail if they just hang onto the hope.

"And, as bad as they feel their situation is, they need to know that their loved ones will get over whatever it is and be there for them with support and unconditional love."

Moon said relationships, however, are what is most difficult about moving on. He said he simply wishes to make sure his friends aren't battling

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suicidal thoughts

"The hardest thing is relationships with different people," Moon said. "I want to make sure everyone else is feeling OK and to be there for as many people as I can."

Cobb was born May 15, 1981, in Denver. He graduated from Kent Denver school in 1999 and entered K-State in fall 1999. He was planning on becoming an architect.

Farrand said that above all, friends and loved ones of Wise and Cobb need to remember that while it is important to keep their memories alive, those closest to them also must continue with their own lives.

"You must realize that this person made a choice about their life," she said. "You must live life as fully as you can, and that means moving on. Moving on, however, does not mean forgetting."

### GUY continued from page 1

Guy said that while on the job, she hasn't experienced anything bizarre or out of the ordinary. She said that occasionally people under the influence of alcohol are loud and sometimes have to be kicked out or warned to be quiet.

Guy said that in her profession, it is difficult to keep workers for an extended period of time. Usually, she said, people only work in house-keeping for an average of six months, but after eight years, Guy said she still loves her job.

"This job is very challenging, but I try to help," she said. "I have a good support system here."

### LANDON continued from page 1

the two parties.

"He gave a marvelous concession speech," Shaw said. "There was concern about the transition, but he made sure that it would be orderly and smooth."

While Zedillo's party was voted out, Shaw said he doesn't believe they were voting for the other candidate as much as they were voting for the different party and a change in the country.

As president for six years,
Zedillo was an advocate for political reform and attempted to
tackle corruption in the justice
system. Charles Reagan, chairman
of the Landon Lecture Series, said
in a press release that Zedillo's
work toward democracy was one of
the reasons he was invited to
speak.

When he speaks, Zedillo will be the latest on a long list of world leaders to give a Landon Lecture, ranging from U.S. presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, to those of Spanishspeaking nations, such as former Nicaraguan President Violetta Barrios de Chamorro.

Zedillo will deliver his speech in English. He has a doctoral degree in economics from Yale University as a world-renowned economist.

Zedillo also has been in the news recently as head of the U.N. Commission for Financing Development. He said in a published report posted on the New California Media Web site that despite its shortcomings, the liberalization of trade is the most efficient way of lifting humanity. He also is being considered as a Latin American candidate to succeed U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan.

Seaton said that in addition to this, Mexico is the United States' closest trading partner, with the increasing levels of immigration.

increasing levels of immigration.
"No country affects our lives
more than Mexico," Seaton said.

KDOT
■ continued from page 1

construction projects until we know how much money we'll have," Matthews said. "And we won't know that until the end of the legislative session."

the legislative session."

Jerry Petty, Manhattan director
of public works, said the project
cancellation was disappointing

"We were thrilled before that. KDOT was studying and working to get that freeway built someday, but they've kind of pulled the plug on that," he said. "The needs along K-18 aren't going to go away just because there isn't any money."

Matthews said KDOT understands the public's concern.

"We know there will be some disappointed people. We are not looking forward to telling them they may not ever be built," he

"But with a \$274 million deficit, there's no way we can deliver what we want to deliver."



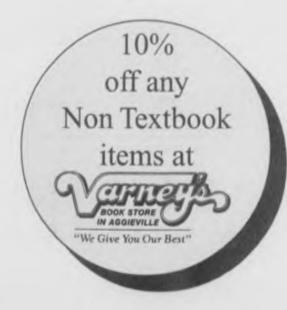


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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN May 3, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 150

Beta, KD wash cars to benefit needy

■ page 3

# Suicide deaths on increase in Kansas



This is the second in a three-part series on

A K-State student recovers from two suicide attempts.

- For a related story see page 7.

By FRANK FLATON Kansas State Collegian

Betty Horton firmly believes people are more passionate about their work if they've stared tragedy in the face.

And no matter how long or hard Horton works to provide suicide awareness as the director of the Jerome Horton Foundation in Topeka, she won't forget the harshness of suicide.

Horton watched as her son, Jerome, slipped into depression in 1997. She was there when he pushed himself away from loved ones.

And she answered the door when police officers told her that her 22-year-old University of Kansas student

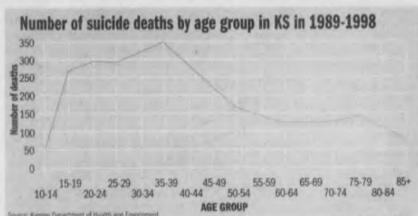
had shot himself in the head with a gun he had purchased at a pawn shop just weeks before.

"We saw him about a month and a half before, right around Memorial Day," she said. "He was pasty and light-skinned. He had no energy. We knew he was

"I didn't connect depression with death then. We thought he could handle it. But a month later the policeman came to our door, and that was the end of life as we knew it."

Friends and family members of college students from Topeka to Santanta are coping with the frightening tragedy of suicide.

See SUICIDE on PAGE 11



SARA JACKSON / Collegian

# of teachers

By JESSICA LEDUC Kansas State Collegian

For some, the possible school budget cuts might just be numbers on paper, but for teachers in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district, the cuts are about their

"I feel sad, really sad," said Karen Little, a first-grade teacher at Roosevelt Elementary School. "I fear that by reducing the number of teachers, we're going to reduce our quality of education."

Last week, Gov. Bill Graves sent a school finance bill to legislative conference that could lead to the district losing approximately \$425,500. This, coupled with declining enrollment, has led the district to notify about 50 employees that their contracts might not be renewed next

Kathy Keller, a special-education teacher at Roosevelt, said these cuts could be drastic.

"I think it's burting the morale of teachers," she said.

We have teachers who are excellent teachers who don't know if they'll be hired back." Barbara Clark, a fourth-grade teacher at Roosevelt, was

one of the teachers notified she might not be hired back

"It's very disheartening that the school board decided to cut people rather than buildings," Clark said.

Clark also said the district "pink slipped" more

teachers than they had to cut.

"It was recommended that they cut 10 by the district office, and they chose to cut more," Clark said. "That's just a slap in the face.

But Clark said these cuts have not come as a shock to

The district office and administration have been very up front with us," she said. "We've known for two or three months that this was a possibility, and we were prepared.'

Because of the uncertainty in the district, Clark said some teachers have decided to apply for jobs elsewhere. Those who remain, she said, are concerned about the quality of education the students will receive.

"It will affect student learning by having larger classrooms," Clark said. "It even affects the kids now because 50 teachers in the district don't know what they will do

See BUDGET CUTS on PAGE 7

# Budget cuts to affect lives SUMM



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Grayson Magner, freshman in animal science, throws a football to a friend Tuesday at Pillsbury Crossing. He and some friends went to take a break from school during dead week.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegia

Emily Harbaugh, freshman in open-option; Jessica Ervin, freshman in advertising; Kristen Scott, freshman in kinesiology; and Jamie Jarrett, freshman in open-option, soak up some sun at Pilisbury Crossing on Tuesday afternoon. Many students gathered to relax and get some sun at the recreational area.

### Students flock to Pillsbury to relax, study, hang out

By JENNIFER O'NEILL

Kansas State Collegian

t looks like something out of a movie, said Tanya Krehbiel. sophomore in accounting, describing Pillsbury Crossing during her first visit there.

Perhaps that's because it was quite a scene with many people celebrating the start of spring by laying out on the rocks near the waterfall, throwing frisbees in the water or driving their trucks out onto the sheet of rock that lies in Deep Creek to relax and listen to music.

When the weather gets warmer, many K-State students take advantage of the recreational area just southeast of Manhattan that offers beautiful scenery, swimming and rope swings.

"I come out here a lot," Becky Davis, freshman in business, said. "It's addicting because it's so relaxing."

Davis, among others, was soaking in the sun and utilizing dead week to do nothing but relax.

"I like it because it's the closest

I can get to getting away from Manhattan for a while," Courtney Oswald, sophomore in advertising,

Most people said their favorite thing to do at Pillsbury Crossing is to lay out by the waterfall or plant their lounge chairs in the ankle deep water to cool off.

"I love to lay out on the roadway, plus it's a good stress reliever before finals," Beth Foss, freshman in elementary education, said.

Instead of escaping the thought of finals, some people brought their studies with them.

Lacie Hiebert, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, killed two birds with one stone. She laid out in the sun while she tackled some of her studying she needed to do for finals next week.

It's a good way to get out of the house," she said. "We came here all the time last year and during rush. It's girls' night out during the day."

See PILLSBURY on PAGE 7

# Temporary lot to relieve parking problems; permanent solution on way



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Cars scan the East Stadium lot for parking spaces while students walk to class. Parking continues to be a campus issue. A temporary lot, ready for students in the fall, is being constructed behind Lot B-12 behind Ford and Haymaker Halls.

Kansas State Collegian

In her first semester at K-State, Renee Bayard has figured out the university parking game.

Well, at least how she wants to play it. Bayard has a parking situation that revolves around her classes. She is able to park in the McCain Auditorium lot Monday, Wednesday and Friday and in the surrounding neighborhood Tuesday and Thursday, when she has class at

"I am an early-bird riser anyway, so it worked out well," she said.

This is just one of the many ways K-State students deal with fewer spaces than there are available on campus. However, other students struggle with parking when they cannot find a place to park and sometimes are forced to park off

"It can be kind of frustrating, but as long as I can find a spot, then no problem," Luke Thornton, junior in finance, said. "However, it gets a little aggravating when I cannot find a spot."

For students like Thornton, who

sometimes parks in Aggieville, there is help on the way - both short and long term. A temporary parking lot is being built between Serum Plant Road and Jardine Drive.

It's what officials term a temporary lot. but as its construction begins, permanent plans are taking shape.

A parking garage - or perhaps more than one - could be in K-State's master plan for the future, and it's a possible solution to the university's parking

Jackie McClaskey, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture and chairwoman of the campus development committee, said the committee is working on a master plan that would include three different parking garages on and around

It is a plan that would encompass the next 25 to 50 years, and McClaskey said it is being revised.

"At this point, the committee is looking at the idea of putting parking garages in different areas," she said.

The plan calls for three such structures

"They would be small structures and

not the one big structure," McClaskey said.

One garage would be in front of the K-State Student Union, another one north of the engineering building and another behind Justin Hall.

The plans are in the roughest of stages, and no set time frame has been established to implement such plans, McClaskey said. Still, they contain plans to meet future campus parking demands.

Student Body President Kyle Barker said parking is an issue that K-State is working to fix, but he said it is difficult to do in the short term.

"We are working to meet student concerns," he said. "But it is not something that's going to be fixed in a year, and K-State seems to be taking a long-term approach to it."

In addition to a master plan with possible parking garages, the temporary lot being constructed on campus between Serum Plant Road and Jardine Drive signals the latest temporary solution to K-State's parking problem.

A system that K-State director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott is constantly looking to improve upon, but his hands are somewhat tied, he said, as he only can do what the administration, students and faculty allow him to do.

His job, he said, is to make sure a plan to ease the parking situation on campus makes fiscal sense.

Now, Abbott said, there are a variety of other solutions to parking on campus that could be used along with the parking garages. They range from the option of doing nothing, to parking management to shuttle systems and to getting remote

parkers access to campus. There was the possibility of a mass transit system in Manhattan and on K-State's campus, but that possibility seems to be off the table after the city of Manhattan failed to meet the 50,000 population mark that would have provided additional federal funding.

Abbott said. One other option for urbanized funding, Abbott said, is to be classified as an urbanized area. He said that is a

process that still is a few years away. "If we are going to be classified as an urbanized area, it is probably going to take four or five years to get there." Abbott Editor in Chief

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#### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### **News of the Weird**

The Federal Communications Commission proposed a \$7,000 fine against WZEE-FM, Madison, Wis., in January for violating its "indecency" regulations by playing the raw, unedited version of the Eminem song "The Real Slim Shady" during hours when children could be listening. Station personnel defended themselves by saying that they of course had cued up the milder, edited version of the song but that "static electricity" caused the station's CD player to skip that and jump right to the other version.

#### **KSU Habitat for Humanity** sets recycling challenge

An empty can probably means very little to the person who pitches it in their trash. However, for Habitat for Humanity, an empty can is money to build on.

Habitat for Humanity has had a partnership with Howie's Recycling for almost two years. Greg Wilson, owner of Howie's, said anyone who brings in aluminum cans can request that the money be donated to Habitat for Humanity

"It's not a bad deal," Wilson said. "Usually it's just a buck or two at a time, but that adds up when enough people get involved."

Habitat for Humanity is issuing a recycling challenge to try to get more people involved in the effort.

The group is challenging organizations and individuals in the community to recycle cans at

Howie's Saturday through May 12. "Although we do the can drive all year long, we wanted to concentrate the effort to get more people involved and make it fun at the same time. said Elise Lambert, executive director of Habitat for Humanity.

Lambert said they will keep track of who donates the most during the week and they will get recognized

with a certificate.

"People have already drank whatever was in the can," Lambert said. "They don't need it anymore, so why not take it to Howie's for us? We want to get more people aware of the project."

- April Middleton

#### Use of Napster declines after copyright ruling

SAN FRANCISCO - Napster use has plunged 41 percent since the online company added songscreening technology to comply with a federal court order, according to an Internet researcher.

Users downloaded 1.6 billion songs in April, a sharp decline from 2.8 billion in February, according to Matt Bailey, an analyst with Cambridge, Mass.-based Webnoize.

"It is now very difficult to get to material that has been blocked by Napster," Bailey said Wednesday.

Napster's programming allows users to share and trade songs stored on computers linked by the Internet. The new screening technology was put in place during an ongoing legal dispute with the recording industry.

In February, there were 1.6 million people logged on to Napster at any given time. In April, there were just over 1 million - and they were trading a smaller selection of music, Bailey said.

Napster did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

The Recording Industry Association of America, which sued Redwood City-based Napster for copyright infringement, said the report does not prove the company is fulfilling its part of the judge's order to remove copyrighted works from its site.

- The Associated Press

#### Income of Kansas farms down from previous year

WICHITA - Plagued by drought and high energy prices, Kansas

farmers saw their income plummet by 7.7 percent last year, with government money keeping many farms afloat, Kansas Farm Management Association said.

In its annual income report, the agency said the average net farm income of the 2.083 farms in its databank was \$39,197 in 2000. That is a drop from the \$42,488 net farm income of a year earlier.

Marty Albright, agricultural economist and KFMA administrator, said in a news release that dry growing conditions and rising energy prices were key contributors to the decline.

The 2000 income was down nearly 11 percent from the five-year average of \$43,946.

The average farm would not have broken even had it not been for federal bailouts. The typical Kansas farm received \$45,614 in government payments in 2000. That represents 116 percent of net farm income.

- The Associated Press

#### Writer strike temporarily averted: talks continue

LOS ANGELES - Contract talks between Hollywood screenwriters and producers and studio heads extended past a deadline Wednesday, temporarily averting a strike that would halt TV and movie production.

"We're working very hard to reach an agreement." Cheryl Rhoden, spokeswoman for the Writers Guild of America, said shortly after the contract expired at 12:01 a.m.

Rhoden said the contract had not been extended and declined to comment on how long the talks could continue.

"There's no way to tell," she said, Barbara Brogliatti, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, joined Rhoden for the announcement.

Fears of a walkout have gripped the industry for months, but the

#### ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS POLICE REPORTS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sara Baer at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larita Owens at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 106. III Hillel Jewish student organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. ■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, May 1

m At 3:11 p.m., Willetta Edwards, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. At 4 p.m., Jerome H. Brown, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,200. # At 11:45 p.m., Henry J. Hinson, Miami, Fl., was arrested for failure to stop at an intersection and failure to report striking an unattended vehicle Bond was set at \$2,000.

Wednesday, May 2 M At 12:42 a.m., Henry Bolton, III, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for burglary/dwelling. Bond was set at \$2,000.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

writers guild has yet to call for a strike vote from its members. Progress has been difficult to gauge because both sides have maintained a strict news blackout since negotiations resumed April 17.

- The Associated Press **ONLINE TODAY** Independent music and

naked jump roping feature heavily in the sites reviewed at www.kstatecollegian.com.

#### CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The results of the Mini

Baja West competition are as

1st - University of Wisconsin-Madison 2nd - Brigham Young

University 3rd - Utah State University 4th - Rochester Institute of Technology

5th - Michigan Tech University

K-State-1 placed 40th K-State-Salina placed 48th K-State-2 placed 91st.

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Graduating seniors must pick up Senior Sendoff tickets from the KSU Alumni Association office by 5 p.m. today.

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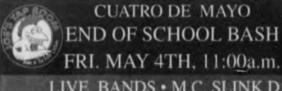
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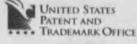
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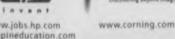








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# Barker looks to change rules of university dead week

By NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Final exams are basically the only thing instructors cannot give during dead week. Projects, papers and assignments all can be due this week.

The week exists as a time for students to catch up on classes and prepare for finals, but Student Body President Kyle Barker plans on trying to change professors' policies.

He said his main concern is that no new information is presented in class during dead week.

"New information isn't helping students. It's hindering the ability to prepare for finals," Barker said. Assignments that art, engineering and architecture students have this week do not concern Barker, he said, because the work prepares them for finals.

"It's a week period needed to prepare for finals week," he said.

Barker is taking examples of problems students are having with dead week and plans on compiling a report. He said he plans on lobbying Faculty Senate to make changes.

However, Faculty Senate President Mickey Ransom said he thinks the elimination of new information this week would cause faculty difficulties.

"That would shorten the semester by one week." Ransom said. "Students would actually be shortchanged by the loss of one week of information."

Ransom said he understands the concern of students being overwhelmed by projects and papers this week.

"I think it would be better if faculty didn't require final projects or reports this week," he said.

If students think an instructor is violating the policy, they should complain to the provost or dean of the college to have things changed.

"The purpose of dead week is to provide a relatively quiet time to prepare for students' final exams," Ransom said.

Sara Drake, however, said she's

been so busy trying to complete projects that she hasn't had time to start thinking about finals.

"It's just been like an extra week of school. It's not been like 'Let's review.' It's been 'let's keep going,'" Drake, senior elementary education, said.

Ransom said students have known for quite some time that some assignments are due this week.

"Students might need to do a better job of setting priorities and scheduling and not setting things off," he said. "I can see why they get caught."

Drake said since she also has projects due next week, it would have been nice to have this week to work on completing assignments,

#### **FACULTY HANDBOOK SECTION F70**

Except for honors, problems, seminar, reports, research, laboratory practical, language, studio and fine arts performances, and these courses, the last examination (last unit or comprehensive test) in a course must be given during the examination period specified by the Joint Committee on Academic Policy and Procedures and which is published in the class schedule. Once the final examination time for a course is published in the class schedule, it may be changed only with the concurrence of the Joint Committee on

university provost, president of faculty senate, and president of the student body. No examinations other than those listed above may be given during the last five calendar days before final examinations. Classes may have takehome examinations, projects, papers, or other media in lieu of written final examinations as the last evaluation instrument in the class. In such instances, a deadline for submittal of the medium may not be earlier than the time of the end of the scheduled examination period for the course published in the class schedule.

not having to turn things in.
"I think if we're going to have a

Academic Policy and Procedures,

dead week, there needs to be time to review material," Drake said.

# Beta, KD wash cars to benefit charity

By APRIL MIDDLETON

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Members of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta collected buckets, sponges and water hoses to help those in need — one car at a time.

The two greek organizations organized a car wash for two hours yesterday afternoon. The donations received will be sent to World Vision.

Ryan Rochel, freshman in mechanical engineering, said World Vision is an organization that provides food and medicine to people in need.

"It's a great cause," Rochel said. "We just want to do as much to help the effort out as possible."

Jared Jaynes, sophomore in biology, said not many people do car washes as fund-raisers, so they thought it would have a good turnout.

"We wanted to help raise some money for a good cause," Jaynes said. "Something like this lets us do that, have fun and meet people from another house. It's just an all-around good idea."

Along with the car wash, the two greek organizations are



MATT STAMEY/Collegia

Jared Jaynes, sophomore in biology and member of Beta Theta PI, washes his house mom's car Wednesday afternoon. Beta Theta PI and Kappa Delta had car washes to raise money for World Vision, an organization that gives food to people around the world.

fasting for 30 hours. The fasting started at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Those involved will not eat again until 7 tonight.

Rochel said the money they

would have spent on food during their 30 hour famine will also be donated to World Vision.

"Most people wouldn't choose not to eat to raise money, but it's our way of letting the community know we're involved," Rochel said. "Everyone should be more aware of the problem of hunger because a

lot of people deal with it every day."

## Salvation Army asking for donations of fans

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Store, 310 Poyntz Ave., from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Friday and Saturday.

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

In anticipation of summer air

conditioning bills, the Salvation
Army is asking for
donations of
working fans to help
Manhattan residents
stay cool in the
coming months.

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"A lot of our clients that come into the social service office don't have money to run or buy an air condi-

tioner," Ida Leupold, social worker trainee, said. "We just are looking for ways to help them stay cool."

for ways to help them stay cool."

John Merritt, director of social services, said he expects the need for fans to increase this summer.

"We anticipate more of a demand because of the KPL crisis," Merritt said. "A lot of people just can't afford to pay those high rates. The fans will be available to anyone who doesn't have the funds at the time, Leupold said.

"Those in need can call our office or just stop in," she said. "As long as they can show us some how

they are on a set budget, we will try and help them."

Donations of working fans or money will be accepted, Merritt

said.
"We will take
whatever we can get
to be able to help
these people," he said.

"If the contributor chooses money, we will go buy the fans with that."

Merritt said the Salvation Army will take donations anytime throughout the summer.

"If we meet our demand and still are receiving fans, we will just store them for next summer," he said. "However, it is more likely there will always be someone in need of that little extra help."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

#### On the Topic

What do you plan on doing after your last

After my last final I am going to cut my hair into a mullet.

I'm going to pack up all those textbooks I couldn't sell back because of that new edition coming out, my uneaten ramen noodles that have been living in my room since September and my pet cockroach that I met here in the dorms and move back to home where it is air conditioned and they have hot showers. Hmmm.

When I finish with my finals I am going to Disneyworld.

#### Off the Topic

I would like to thank the Collegian for the encouraging article on suicide. That will make finals just so much smoother.

I don't see why Varney's even offers to buy books back considering they usually only want to buy back half of what I have and then that half they will only get me about a \$1.50 a piece for. It's insulting.

I would like to know how many parking permits were sold per parking space 10 years ago as opposed to now

I just wanted to say thanks to the Collegian again, K-State hosted a successful international competition for the third year and we got second-page coverage, two days late and the scores were wrong. Way to go, Collegian.

Here is to the guy who lives next door. Pet penguins. It's illegal. Trust me.

This is to the chick next to me on the machines at the Rec. Are you so insecure with yourself that you needed to call two of your friends on your cell phone while working out? Because all I could do was feel sorry for you, because you have no idea how stupid you looked.

If you don't have the patience while you are in your car to stop at the crosswalks, don't drive on campus.

Micah Hawkinson is a sophomore. A sophomore. I am sure he knows a lot about getting a job in the real world.

I would just like to say that it is extremely inconsiderate of the Collegian to. during dead week, print a banner story about two of K-States greatest losses this year. Students have enough academic stress this week. We shouldn't have to struggle with the additional emotional stress that we are trying so hard to recover from.

Can someone explain to me how your employer not wanting to pay for your sex change operation is discrimination? I would really like to know if anyone has an answer.

Quit crying, G.1. Joe. Whose tax dollars are paying for your education?

Why is everyone going to class all of the sudden? Is there something I am missing?

I would also like to say that I think Michael Noll did a wonderful job on the article in Tuesday's paper about Coach Forbes of the baseball team. And I would like to say to Coach Forbes - great attitude, keep up the positiveness.



### Sweeps week, Pepsi's solving of budget crunch among week's missed items

Someone forgot the "r" in "Dread Week." So you're blazing about campus, faster and nuttier than a squirrel who spent the night swimming in an espresso

machine. Your instructors are all wearing sunglasses and ear pieces and talking to you in that Agent Smith monotone of moral disapproval ("You forgot your bibliography, Missster Anderson..."). When you jump to grab a book off the

top shelves of the library, you pause in midair and your perspective spins 180 degrees. Yep, it's just like "The Matrix," but with less popcorn. And nobody's dressing like Trinity in this heat unless they're aiming for asphyxiation. Dammit.

So odds are you don't have time to keep pace with recent headlines. Odds are some snippets of breaking news might've slipped under your radar with the frenzy of finals and the joy of "Invader Zim" on Nickelodeon. But I got'cher back. Here's the news you missed between eyeblinks this week...

#### DRIVER AWARDED FOR DEDICA-TION TO TELEPHONE

An unnamed Johnson County driver earned a International Medal of Impenetrability yesterday for clinging to her cell phone while making a right-hand turn on a red light into oncoming traffic. "We applaud her adherence to personal conversation in the face of public safety, rationality and common sense." Kofi Annan, United Nations Secretary-General said in a statement from Geneva. Press releases from Qualcomm, Nokia and Ericsson also congratulated the driver, as did one from State Farm Insurance.

The driver was too busy for comment.

#### K-STATE BUDGET CRUNCH FOILED, THANKS TO PEPSI-COLA

A recent donation from Pepsi-Cola has alleviated any worries K-State administrators had after state budget cuts, but the donation also means an enhanced curriculum.

"We are the first school in the nation which offers a doctorate in Pepsi," President Jon Wefald announced at a Monday news conference. "We also have three new undergraduate programs: Mountain Dew, Mug Root Beer and Sierra Mist."

However, it will take students several years to navigate the degree tracks. Several prerequisites are spread through a variety of academic disciplines, including Pepsi 100 ("Pepsi/Coke: The Pepsi Challenge for Beginners"), General Engineering 204 ("Straws: Why Cylinders Work Best"), Math 255 ("Geometry of the Pepsi Cube"), Chemistry 321 ("Sierra

Mist vs. watered-down Sprite: An Analysis") and English 502 ("Bottle Cap Poetry: Sorry, Play Again")

Wefald proudly displayed the new Pepsi logo tattoo on his ankle. "Don't laugh," he chided reporters, "all students, faculty and staff have to get one now. We just get to pick where."

#### K-STATE BECOMING MORE INTERACTIVE TO INCREASE STUDENT INTEREST

A number of changes are being made to preexisting K-State classes to make them more attention-getting. According to a press release, the university has taken the nod from popular television media advisers to jump-start the awareness of tired or disinterested students. Finals week has been replaced with sweeps week, and much class content has a more media-savvy bent.

Creative writing classes will now start at maximum enrollment, but one student will be dropped from the roll every week following a class vote (recommended parting phrases: "The workshop has spoken" or "You are the weakest poet — goodbye"). Similarly, the College of Architecture has added a new class, "Who Wants to be an Architect?" (Often heard in Seaton Hall: "Would you like to call your adviser or your lab partner? Is that your final

Calculus I will now be followed by X-Treme Calculus, which has much the same content as Calculus II, but with fewer clothes, more obnoxious instructors and cameras flitting about the room on wires. The failure rate for one semester is expected to be catastrophic.

An attempt to integrate elements of MTV's "Jackass" into the K-State environment were thwarted when media advisers drove across campus. Due to the behavior of pedestrians and motorists alike, working in "lackass" would just be redundant, they decided.

#### JUSTICE LEAGUE OF MANHATTAN FORMED; HALL OF JUSTICE SITE SOUGHT

A Wednesday press conference unveiled K-State's elite superheroic protectors, the Justice League of Manhattan. "We will defend this city and university from all evil," announced JLM spokeswoman Nicole "Wonder Woman" Oldhe.

Alongside Jon "Superman" McGraw, Amy "The Flash" Mortimer, Travis "Green Lantern" Reynolds and Jeff "Aquaman" Tignor, Oldhe unveiled plans for a Hall of Justice, site of construction to be determined. Locations mentioned were north of KSU Stadium, the top of KS Hill or "that patch out by Wal-Mart," according to a press

"No place on campus," Mortimer insisted, "because we'll need parking spots SOOT."

The newly-formed super-team called on the community to assist in its initial days.

"We're looking for some decent costumes, some gadgets and more members," McGraw announced, "as we'll need all the heroism we can muster to foil the nefarious plans of the Wamego Legion of Doom."

At press time, the Warnego Legion of Doom consisted of a man named Mitch and a tractor, but Wefald insisted K-State still needed the protection of the ILM.

"I sleep very well knowing we're under their protection," Wefald said, gently patting the Powercatsignal at his desk.

Panic in the face of finals? Hell with that. In the face of certain doom, failure, graduation or other life-altering experiences, give it a laugh. Sometimes, that's all it's

Good luck, kids.

Ken is asleep. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

# Equality marks feminism's core definition

One of my friends calls me a femi-nazi. It's true, I am a feminist. However, I don't think a lot of people realize there can be

different ideas associated with this. Just because I am a feminist doesn't mean I have a mullet hairstyle ... but if Joe Dirt can pull it off there is always a possi-

It doesn't mean I burn my bras, because as Dolly Parton once said, "I wanted to be first woman to burn my bra, but it would have taken the fire department four days to put it out."

Being a feminist doesn't automatically mean that I am in favor of things such as affirmative action, because I am not. I want a job because I am a qualified, intelligent person - not due to my gender.

Feminism, to me, is about equality. Yet I am happy that some things are not equal. For instance, I pay less for my car insurance because I am a woman. There are generally more bathroom stalls for me to use because I am a woman.

Being a feminist does not hinder, but instead helps to enable me to appreciate the human body. I love wearing form fitting

clothing when I go out and I find it admirable when other women, within reason, do it as well. A woman's body is beautiful and it should be displayed in classy, yet sexy ways. However, there is also the same realization of beauty that exists when sweats are worn, when

a conversation involving politics or literature is discussed, basically when the beauty of a woman is continuous, from her body, to her mind, to her soul, to her aura,

It might be hard for some people to believe, but a feminist can have a sense of humor as well.

I complain about woman drivers.

I think some women use the PMS excuse too much. Granted things happen to a woman's body on a monthly basis, but that does not justify biting someone's head off. screaming at the top of one's lungs or sharpening the kitchen utensils while making threats to those around her.

I make fun of the fact that most women can not go to the bathroom alone, but

instead in packs of comfort called friends.

BECKY WILSON / Collegian

When a man makes a sexist comment, I usually have a sarcastic reply saying that women should never have been allowed to vote, work outside of the home, have a decision about birth control and so on.

> And then there is the famous college joke about women only attending a university to obtain their MRS degree. Isn't that still true? These books and intellectual conversations are giving some women the notion that there are other

reasons besides finding a significant other to attend college. What on earth is this world coming to?

As a feminist I can march in a rally encouraging woman's rights one night and find it impressive when a man takes me out and treats me like a lady the next. I can open doors, but I am not against someone opening them for me.

When I have a family, I hope I can afford to stay home and raise my children until they go to school. My family will always be

more important than my career. Yet I find it admirable for a women who continues to work outside of the home. Society places guilt on either choice, without realizing that no woman can be Wonder Woman.

There are things that bother me. It is also a shame that women still make around 25 percent less than the average man. It is hard to deal with issues such as domestic violence that is basically being ignored by our society. These things must come to an

Being a feminist means different things to everyone. To some it just means having a Rosie the Riveter poster hanging in their room, to others it means demanding equal rights and for others it is the goal of destroying what they consider to be a patriarchal dominated society.

As Rebecca West put it, "People call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat or a prostitute."

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### Men should have right to march with women

I decided to attend the "Take Back the Night" march on Friday because I thought it would be a peaceful demonstration against violence on women in our society. However, what I discovered was nothing like I had so naively hoped.

My vision was of a peaceful march to draw attention to the number of women who have been victims of violence. What I saw was a highly verbal and, what I considered

to be, a very negative environment polluted by obscene chants and female supremacist attitudes. I saw many women marching with their young children. It was disturbing to see these women teaching their children that the best way to deal with violence is by walking through the streets yelling obscenities.

Also, I do not feel that men who want to support this cause should be left to stand on the sidelines watching. If these women want the support of men they should treat them with respect and include them in the march. The woman is not the only person victimized by this violence. Her family, friends and future partner are also

I want to conclude by stating

that men are not the enemy. We cannot end hate and sexism by becoming hateful and sexist.

> - Amanda A. Hall senior in psychology

#### Marching alone vital for women to gain respect

Editor,

I'm a male social work student, who a week before the "Take Back The Night" march wrote the Ordinary Women a somewhat confused and angry letter over why I, as a male, couldn't march.

I couldn't understand why they would turn down anyone that wanted to show support, even if they were a

male. I felt that the decision to exclude us from the march was a step backwards, and I told them so. The responses I received from women sharing their personal feelings or stories of abuse helped me see a side I had never considered.

I never once considered the betrayal that they must of felt when it came to being physically or sexually abused, especially by a man that they thought they could trust. Men that had told them that they would be there for them and that they could be trusted, just as I had suggested about myself in my letter. Until those women wrote to me, or spoke to me, I had no idea of the depth of their burt

All of these women are looking for a way to be empowered again.

They want to feel safe, they want to feel equal and most importantly, they want to be able to trust again. I now see that, for the purposes of the march, I represent the abuse. Abuse being the one obstacle to achieving those feelings of safety, equality and trust ever again. Sadly, I also represent the feelings of betrayal. Regardless of how good my intentions.

After coming to this realization, I chose to show my support in the way that the group requested and that was from the sidelines. I'm so glad that I did. The highlight of the march for me was watching my wife and daughter march hand in hand with wonderful women who showed incredible courage just being there.

I will be there next year in full

support. After what these women have been through, their request is rather simple. However, the affects are very powerful. For that two miles, let them stand and march alone.

> - Wes Chaffin junior in social work

#### **Custodians thankful for** students' help cleaning

Editor,

Many thanks to the students who helped us keep Hale Library clean this past semester. It made our job easier and we appreciate it.

> - Mary Yonning custodial services

# Young Democrats discuss farm issues

By QUINN ASPEGREN Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Young Democrats are seeking to make a difference in the Democratic national platform by introducing an agriculture resolu-

Even though he says it may only be a small victory for local family farmers, Nicholas Bowser proved that an agricultural based resolution belongs in the Democratic National platform for years to

"There are obviously more issues that need to be addressed, particularly dealing with small farms, and that is why I drafted the resolution and presented it at this year's state convention in Topeka," said Bowser, head of the platform policy committee and sophomore in agronomy.

Phi Stevenson, president of the Kansas Young Democrats organization and recent graduate in political science from the University of Kansas, said he is very glad that Bowser decided to raise these issues at the state convention.

"Nick brings a great deal of experience and knowledge of agricultural issues that many of the members simply don't have." Stevenson said.

Bowser, who grew up on a farm near Holton, Kan., realizes and understands the importance of making sure that large corporations do not take over the entire farming industry in America.

His resolution addressed the issues of prices in the markets, agriculture zoning, corporate hog farming and the continued consolidation of agricultural marketing and processing companies.

By writing the resolution in accordance to these four specific areas. Bowser said it should be easier to incorporate them into the Democratic national platform.

"The first point deals with developing the markets for traditional ag commodities and the development of new and special crops," Bowser said.

"The second point talks about ag zoning, which is land bought and divided for development. The resolution proposes that land may not be purchased in pieces smaller than 40 acres, and it must be bought adjacent to already existing residential areas and cities."

The fourth point, prompted by the prospective merge between Tyson Foods Inc. and IBP, suggests there is too much consolidation among farmers in the industry, and this leads to limited competition.

"Merging and consolidation threatens markets for small farms," Bowser said.

Stevenson believes the resolution touches on environmental and economic issues that have been very important to the Democrats not only in Kansas - but on the national level.

Bowser's proposal addresses the environmental impact that large, corporate hog facilities have upon the environment. Corporate operations pose a threat to clean water and the environment.

"In approving the resolution. we are making the statement that we must have stricter guidelines to protect our streams and drinking water aquifers," Stevenson said

Secondly, it addresses the effect these corporate entities have upon Kansas family farms.

"Kansas is a state that has been built by the hard work of independent farmers." Stevenson said. "Accordingly, we support the family farm and support policies that help the family farmer to support his or ber family financially

By utilizing what he learned growing up on his father's farm. and now farming acreage of his own while attending K-State, Bowser wants to make a difference in sustaining rural America by sending his proposal to Washington, D.C.

He said he hopes that discussion and measure will be taken at the national level by sometime next year.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

GREEN THUMB

Valerie Thornton, plant science technician II for Facilities, lays out flowers for planting in the bed along Anderson Avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

# White House, Congress reach tax-cut deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - White House officials and congressional Republican leaders struck a budget deal Wednesday that would deliver on President Bush's goals of cutting taxes and limiting the growth of spending, though by less than he wanted.

The pact - brokered after weeks of bargaining - would cut taxes by \$1.35 trillion over the next 11 years. less than the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut Bush has made the focus of his economic plan. Even so, it would be one of the deepest tax cuts ever.

The agreement would also let spending for many programs grow next year by 5 percent - higher than the 4 percent Bush had long said was sufficient.

In both cases, Bush and GOP leaders had to bow to demands

from moderate Republicans and Democrats for smaller tax cuts and more spending.

"The agreement is the largest rax cut in a generation and reasonable levels of spending," Bush told reporters as he met at the White House with GOP leaders and a handful of moderate congressional Democrats who are supporting

House and Senate leaders were planning to push a budget for 2002 reflecting the tax and spending agreement through Congress on

In a nod to the Democratic moderates who signed onto the agreement. Bush said the pact "could not have been done without the cooperation and work of some of our Democratic friends.

Those Democrats were empowered because two moderate GOP senators - James Jeffords of Vermont and Lincoln Chafee of

Rhode Island - refused to vote for Bush's higher tax-cut proposal. That was all that was needed in the Senate, which is divided 50-50 between the two parties.

Some of the moderates were with Bush and GOP leaders at the White House for the announcement of the pact. They included Sen. John Breaux, D-La., Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., and Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif.

Bush had made a \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut the cornerstone of his economic plan since early in his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1999.

But facing resistance from moderates of both parties in the evenly divided Senate, he took the best deal he could get: \$1,25 trillion in tax cuts from 2002 through 2011, plus \$100 billion more in 2001 and 2002 aimed at sparking the economy.

Republicans also agreed that spending next year for education. defense and many other annually approved programs would grow to \$667 billion, 5 percent more than this year's \$635 billion. Bush had proposed a 4 percent increase to \$661 billion, arguing that spending boosts need to be restrained, but the figure grew under pressure from the Senate.

The increase would cover the one-third of the federal budget that encompasses everything the government does except automatically paid benefits such as Social Security.



Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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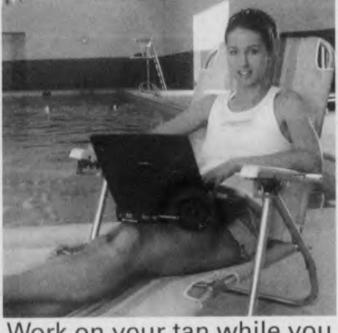
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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2001

# Wichita State defeats K-State for 2nd straight game



JEFF TUTTLE/The Wichita Eagle K-State's J.D. Loudabarger Jumps for a ball hit by WSU's Eric Absher in the third inning.

Kansas State Collegian

WICHITA — Closer game. Same result. After falling 13-3 Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan, K-State (24-24) was looking to even the series with Wichita State on the road Wednesday night. But the Shockers (36-20)

5,028 at Eck Stadium. Yet, the prognosis from head coach Mike Clark was anything but bleak. In fact, he said the Cats probably accomplished everything

had other ideas, downing the Cats 9-5 before

they wanted to in the game - despite the loss. Give several pitchers repetitions on the mound so they can be ready for the weekend series with Kansas.

K-State used five pitchers in the contest, all of whom Clark felt needed to play, especially Kelvin Day, who hadn't seen game time in over a week

Get runners in scoring position,

K-State scored five runs on seven hits for the game, but the 10 men left on base proved to be the difference in the contest, Clark said.

In fact, with the Cats down 6-5 in the top of the eighth, Ty Soto came on to pinch hit with runners at first and second base. The freshman laced a hard hit to the left side, but it found the glove of third baseman Don Rogers, who then turned a 5-4-3 double play to end the inning.

"We had the game right in position, and we hit that ball right on the nose into a double play," Clark said. "Ty knocked the cover off of it right at the third baseman. If it's two feet on either side of him, we score two - maybe three - runs on the deal. But we put ourselves in a position to score runs. We just left a few too many on base."

Cat reliever James Brazeal (1-4) picked up the loss for the purple. Entering the game in the seventh inning with the score knotted at five, Brazeal gave up a two-out RBI single to Brian Burgamy, scoring Dustin Hawkins from second base.

"It's real tough," Brazeal said. "You just want to go out there and try to give the ball club a chance to come back and win. I mean, you've got a tied ball game. But a couple ground balls, things like that, just didn't go my way."

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

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ATTENDANCE: 5.028

# 3 riders prepare for nationals in Georgia

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Absher was safe on the play.

Kansas State Collegian

t might be the first year for the K-State equestrian team, but the National Championships this weekend are a second chance for rider Kelly

Gratny, along with sophomore Maureen Reynolds and senior Kristy Rue, qualified for the national tournament, which will begin today in Conyers, Ga. Last year, however, Gratny, representing the K-State

club team, tied for first in the Open Horsemanship Division, but ended up falling short in the tiebreaker to Corey Thomas of Western

"It was so frustrating to lose that tie-breaker," Gratny

Kentucky.

said. "Going back to nationals was my goal all year. I am excited to have the opportu-

The three women qualified for the tournament by their stand-out performances at Zone Championships in Fort Collins, Colo., on March 24. Rue was the only Wildcat to compete in two events at Zone competition. She placed first in Novice Fences to go on to the tournament.

Reynolds placed second in Intermediate Horses to advance in that event. Gratny won the Open division for Western Horsemanship, which is the same event she competed in last year at nationals.

Head Coach Teresa Slough said that heading to nationals is an huge accomplishment in itself, but the fact that the three women have accumulated enough points in one year makes the trip that more impressive.

"Points carry over year after year and in only one year of competition they were able to qualify for regionals," Slough said. "I am very proud of the girls. All three of them have really taken a leadership role on this team. They certainly make my job easier."

Gratny said her experience at last year's competition erases some of the uncertainty going into the show this weekend.

"Last year. I had to no clue what to expect or what was going to happen," she said. "This year I think I am a little more prepared and have an idea. The nerves are still high, though. Last year, there was nervousness of not knowing what to expect. I may not have that, but I am

putting more pressure on myself to do that well

Slough described Gratny as the veteran of the team. The Leavenworth, Kan., native has been showing horses

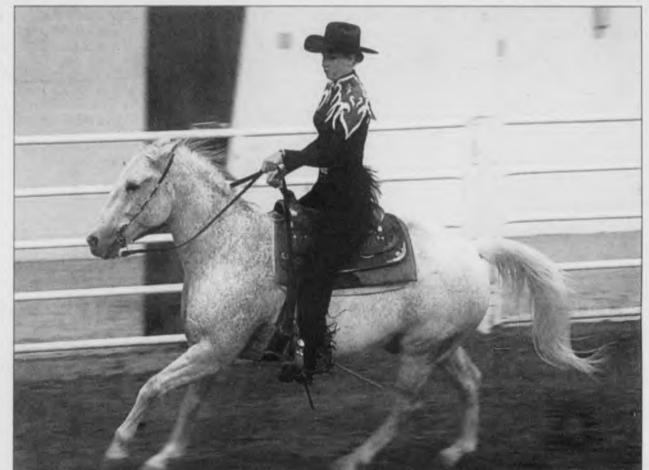
since she was 6. Both her parents showed horses competitively and her father, Mark Gratny, trains horses for a living. Gratny said her parents paved the way for her "My parents have been there from the

beginning helping me," she said. "It is a wonderful opportunity to have that support at home. And they continue to come to the shows and support me.'

Even though Gratny has a second opportunity to take first at nationals this year, she said horse riding has a lot to do with chance. She isn't planning on anything

"Horse riding is a real humbling experience because at least half of your performance is based on a 1,200-pound animal that you don't know at all," she said. "What horse you draw definitely helps. Hopefully I will have a great horse, a great ride, it will be a great day and it will work out. But you can't plan on much."

Rue, unlike Gratny, didn't have the high



FILE PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Anove: Kelly Gratny, Open class rider, competes Oct. 7 at West Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas. Gratny will be competing for the second time at nationals in Open horsemanship this week. Livy K-State English rider Kristy Rue Jumps over a fence Feb. 17 in Canyon, Texas. Rue will be riding this week at nationals in novice fences.

expectations for herself coming into the season. The senior hadn't even planned on going out for equestrian until her mother convinced her to do so.

"My mom said that this was something she prayed about all summer and felt very strongly that I should do. And it has turned out great," she said. "This has been everything and more. It is probably the best

college experience I have had. "

Rue, who is known to play the harmonica for the team before shows, said she surprised herself with how much she has accomplished this year. Although she started riding horses at a young age, her focus was more on cross country riding and fox-hunting than showing horses.

"The whole season I didn't know how I

would do because everything is so different than what I have done," she said. "I didn't think I would place higher than sixth in any of my classes starting off. When I went and showed at my very first class in Novice Flats at Oklahoma, I won the class. So I decided I needed to adjust my goals.

See EQUESTRIAN on PAGE 8

# Finals week rivalry heats up as battle begins

Starting Monday, the biggest competition of the year will take place - Michael Noll versus his

The rivalry began four semesters ago, when as a freshman, Noll and finals week faced off for the first time. The decision went to

Noll. Since then, though, the finals have vowed vengeance, and after four months of preparation this semester, the finals believe they have their best chance ever to take

Noll admitted that the competition will be tough, but he plans on being ready.

"It's gonna be a war," Noll said. "I'm going to go out there and play my game. If I play my game, and the finals play their game, I win. That's just being truthful, and the finals know that."

The biggest advantage the finals believe they have over Noll is endurance. They have been preparing lengthy essays designed to pack the entire hour-and-50-minute test period. Noll, on the other hand, isn't worried.

"It's going to be a battle, but I just have to go hard the entire 110 minutes," he said. "I've got to give 110 percent, leave it all in the room and go

the whole 110 minutes." In the past, Noll has suffered from several injuries, including a broken wrist, which could hamper his ability to compete with the finals. Most recently, Noll was seen on campus with a cast on his index finger, but he refused to

comment on whether he is healthy.

"I prefer to keep those kinds of things within the program," Noll said.

One interesting aspect of the finals/Noll matchup is what each has learned from past

encounters. Each has seen what the other can do, and Noll has the advantage of looking at test files, but he isn't letting on to his game

"I don't think that would be appropriate for me to respond in regards to what our game plan is MICHAEL NOLL going to be," Noll said. "I've seen everything that everybody has

done against finals, and the finals have seen everything that tests have done against me, but I'm not going to tell you this is what I'm going to do - borrow from this, borrow from that, or not borrow from this, not borrow from that - that just wouldn't be appropriate."

While Noll has shown the ability to perform well under pressure on tests, he doesn't take the credit for himself.

"I'm just one man," Noll said. "Without my friends helping me and pushing me, we might as well not even be talking here today. They deserve all the credit."

If Noll doesn't perform, however, he could be replaced at the top of the class by fellow K-State student Ben C.H. Player. Despite the obvious internal competition, though, Noll said that relations between the two students are friendly.

"Well, actually, I can't stand the guy ... I mean, my tutor told me to say that there's no rivalry between us," he said.

"We're just trying to push each other to be our best. Even though he will take my spot and receive all the glory if I do poorly, we're best friends out of the classroom. In fact, I even let him kiss my girlfriend and use my toothbrush. We're tight like that - no rivalry.

Rivalry or not, Noll will have to step up his game to take the top position. Making that task more difficult is the fact that several areas of the sophomore's game have dropped this semester. Lack of sleep due to late nights has taken its toll on the Collegian Sports Editor. Noll cited long study hours, but sources have indicated other-

When asked about his nocturnal activities, Noll had this to say:

"That's bull"***," he said. "Who are your sources? They're going to be sleeping with the fishes in Tuttle Creek if I catch them.

Despite his outburst, though, Noll promised that academic fans will see only good sportsman-

"I let my grades do the talking," Noll said. The battle begins Monday. The winner will advance to next semester.

Michael is a sophomore in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

### Athletes chosen for awards

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Four track and field athletes have been named the coaches' Athletes of the week for their performances at the UMKC Invitational and the Drake Relays last weekend.

Korene Hinds, Austra Skujyte, Adam Walker and Dustin McDonald were all honored, head coach Cliff Rovelto announced Tuesday.

Hinds finished second in the 800 meters at the Drake Relays with a time of 2:06.49 and anchored the winning distance medley relay team that ran a season-best 11:09.34.

"Korene displayed a lot of heart and good race smarts in winning the 800 meters over some very good post-collegiate opponents," distance coach Randy Cole said. "Her anchor on the DMR solidified great efforts by all four relay members.

Skujyte won the long jump at UMKC with a team season-best of 199,75 and finished second in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.94 and seventh in the 200 meters with a season-best 11:09.34.

"Austra continues to work hard and is making very good progress,"

Royelto said. "She is rounding into very good shape and will be very important in our team's pursuit of a conference outdoor title."

Walker, who makes his first appearance on the list, earned a career-high 175-7 in the hammer to finish second at UMKC. "Adam really had a breakthrough

this weekend," throws coach Steve Fritz said. "This moves him from hoping to make the final at conference to having a chance to score pretty well."

McDonald ran a leg on the 4x400-meter relay team that posted a season-best time of 3:09,59 at Drake. He also ran the 400-meter leg for the distance medley relay team that finished 15th in a time of 10:05.34, and his split of 46.8'in the 4x400-meter relay was a personal season best.

"Dustin ran a very aggressive leg on our 4x400-meter relay and, in doing so, demonstrated in a race the kind of speed that we have seen from him in practice all year," sprint/hurdle coach Ron Grigg said.

K-State will compete at the Nebraska Quadrangular with the Cornhuskers, Kansas and Wyoming on May 5.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

A group of women wade through the water at Pilisbury Crossing on Tuesday afternoon. The temperatures were warm, and the water was not too cool for swimming and wading.

#### PILLSBURY

continued from page 1

With all of the distractions at Pillsbury Crossing, such as the waterfall, loud music or sounds of people splashing and yelling, one might think studying wouldn't be easy to do there.

"I actually got a lot done out here today, and I had some time left over to play with my dog," Erik Williams, junior in kinesiology,

Kristen Scott, freshman in kinesiology, agreed Pillsbury was

the best place to study. "It beats studying in the dorms," she said.

"By the waterfall is the

Because of Pillsbury's atmosphere, the consensus among most was that they planned to spend the rest of the week there.

"I'm looking forward to listening to some music and relaxing," Kim Fossati, junior in English, said.

"I'm used to the city, and it's a nice new experience out here."

#### **BUDGET CUTS**

continued from page 1

they're in limbo."

Mary Stamey, principal of both Roosevelt and Eugene Field Elementary Schools, said she was saddened by the cuts.

"It doesn't hurt me - it hurts the children," she said. "Larger class sizes mean fewer teachers and less resources."

Pam Griffay, a second-grade teacher at Roosevelt said she was sad to see the budget cuts, because in the last few years they had been working toward smaller classroom sizes. She said smaller class sizes are the best way for students to learn.

"I think we have some quality teachers, and it's really sad when they have to cut teachers," Griffay

said. "I understand budget cuts, but I hope, and they say, we'll keep our smaller class sizes."

Waiting for the Legislature to decide on budget cuts is hurting the schools, Stamey said.

"It stops you in your tracks, and you can't plan," she said. "At this time of year, we should be staffing, but we're stopped until we know how much money we have."

While there are many teachers at Roosevelt elementary that haven't been pink slipped, they still know the cuts can affect them.

"I'm sure I will be affected because we'll have less adults to work with our children," Little said. "There will be less one-onone time with those who especially need it. And, it scares me because I love our children, and I want what's best for them. and cuts aren't what's best

Lina Guebert, a first-grade teacher at Roosevelt, said these cuts could affect class size.

"If we have to go to combination classes, it could be any one of us asked to teach them," she said.

Keller said it would be hard to tell how cuts might affect her because she is a special education

"It could affect me with more duties and higher caseloads of students, but that's yet to be seen,"

As the teachers in USD 383 prepare for summer, the thoughts of budget cuts darken their plans of an enjoyable vacation. But, for most of them, the main focus is on how the children's education will be affected.

"The bottom line is that kids are going to lose out on teacher time," Keller said.

# Policy-makers focus on suicide

By ANJETTA McQUEEN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The government has mapped a plan aimed at preventing suicides by encouraging the troubled to seek help and making sure treatments and medicines are there when they do.

"There are few who escape being touched by the tragedy of suicide in their lifetimes," said Surgeon General David Satcher, who released the plan Wednesday.

Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, killing 30,000 people each year. More than 650,000 people make the attempt.

The surgeon general's plan presents a wide range of strategies, including creating a uniform way that hospitals and police can report suicide deaths and injuries.

Some policy-makers want to focus on getting help to the troubled long before they consider taking their lives.

Many Americans who suffer mental illnesses simply don't have enough health insurance coverage to get needed treatment, said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici is trying to expand laws

that force insurance companies to offer the same level of coverage for mental health as they do for physical conditions

"The attitude has been, 'We don't

understand it, so let's don't cover it." Domenici said Wednesday. "Mental illness is not just a name,"

he said. "It is really a serious Satcher is credited with being the

first surgeon general to focus on suicide and mental health in general. The plan, promised in 1998 after a

national suicide prevention conference, was debated by experts who compiled some 80 recommendations. Pared down to 68, the goals are set for 2005 and would be voluntary on the part of states, local agencies and anyone else who wanted to follow them, officials said.

The report points out the success of existing suicide-prevention programs. The Air Force reduced suicides by 60 percent in five years. for instance.

An important recommendation in the report urges the creation of a national violent death reporting system that includes suicide; only 17 states require hospitals to use a special code for suicide and attempts.

officials said. Often coroners, doctors and health officials rule suicides as something else to spare a family embarrassment and pain, they said.

The report also asks the help of churches and community centers in spreading the word that suicidal thoughts and actions are signs of illness and nothing to be ashamed of.

"America is not yet fully facing the mental health needs of its citizens," said Michael M. Faenza, president of the National Mental Health Association. "In the majority of cases, suicide is the most tragic result from common and treatable mental

The mental health group says 4 percent of American adults, or 8.4 million people, have possibly contemplated suicide. Two thirds of suicides are committed by white males, many of them middle-aged or elderly. The risk is also growing, however, for black teen-agers. American Indians and gay and lesbian youth.



# Bush outlines vision for defense system

By ROBERT BURNS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration is considering a missile defense system that might be rushed into operation as early as 2004, possibly relying on weapons aboard ships or planes as well as on land. Critics call it a stopgap approach, a "scarecrow" defense based on a bluff.

President Bush said in outlining his vision of a new U.S. security strategy that anti-missile weapons based at sea or in the air could provide limited but effective defenses. He gave no timetable but said that when ready, missile defenses would be deployed.

TONGE

The Clinton administration focused its missile defense efforts on a Donald H. Rumsfeld has identified land-based system of 100 interceptors that would be based in Alaska and guided by a long-range radar stationed in the Aleutian Islands. It intended to wait until the system was proven effective before deploying it. After an intercept test failure last July, then-President Clinton announced

that the technology was not ready. The Bush administration. however, has made clear it is considering a multifaceted approach. including an airborne laser weapon that would destroy a missile shortly after it lifted off, as well as sea-based missiles that might share with a landbased system the task of shooting down missiles in mid-flight.

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Bush said Defense Secretary "near-term options" that could allow the United States to deploy against limited missile attacks.

Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity said advisers to Rumsfeld are exploring the prospect of having at least a partial defense ready for use by the end of Bush's term, although it is believed that a working and fully tested defense is a decade or more away.

Jan Lodal, a former senior Pentagon official who favors missile defense, said Wednesday he hopes Bush does not accept the notion that a partial defense - or a bluff, in Lodal's words - will enhance security.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### **EQUESTRIAN**

continued from page 6

Although Rue had to readjust her personal goals, she was the one who brought the equestrian team together to create team goals and objectives.

Slough said a win at nationals for Rue would really mean a lot of the rest of the team. Reynolds agreed.

"Kristy really took charge and she got things started. She wanted to set the standard for the team," Reynolds said.

"Since it is equestrian's first year here, she wanted to everyone to know what this team is to be about in terms of team involvement, friendships and support. I think everything we set has really been fulfilled this year."

Things seem to have been fulfilled for Reynolds personally this year as well.

The sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., was on the K-State equestrian club team last year and was very close to qualifying for regional competition last year. She said she sees the opportunity to prove she should have been at

"Hopefully, I will be able to show what I can do," she said. "I feel a lot more prepared this year than last. I have had the opportunity to ride more horses and go to more shows. I have gained more confidence in my riding. At first the competitive riding was a little intimidating, but things have really smoothed over."

post-competition last year.

Reynolds has been showing horses for the past six years. She is the only member of the equestrian team with her own horse. Reynolds and Mickey, a nine-year-old pure bred, have won several competitions outside of K-State equestrian.

I guess you could say Mickey and I are pretty close," Reynolds said. "We spend a lot of time

together. It is just like having a big

Gratny, Rue and Reynolds agreed that perhaps the best part of going to nationals is the fact that they get to go together. They said the friendships they have made on the team is most meaningful.

"We really have a good time together," Rue said.

"It's awesome to have that

Regardless of what happens at nationals, the women said that being able to represent K-State on the equestrian team has been more than they have ever imagined.

"This year has been amazing," Gratny said. "Last year, there was just a few

of us and we did our own thing. And now it is phenomenal that our team has really taken off this year. It is very impressive how successful we have been. To be on the first equestrian team ever is an experience in itself. This has been beyond anyone's wildest dreams."

#### ONE WAY

continued from page 6

WSU added three more runs in the eighth off Day, and the Shocks' Steve Haines came on in the ninth to pick up his eighth save of the season. But it was a stiff, see-saw battle early on. The Cats got on the board first, as Pat Maloney's single to left centerfield in the top of the first inning knocked in Osmar Castillo, giving the purple a 1-0 lead. The hit extended Maloney's hitting streak to 20 games - second best in the Big 12 this season and just five shy of the school record.

But the Shockers would counter in the bottom of the second, scoring two runs on three hits, including a pair of doubles, off Cat starting pitcher Scott Tallman to take a 2-1 advantage. The two teams would trade leads in the third inning, each scoring two runs, before Wichita native Josh Cavender, playing in front of a hometown crowd, gave the Cats

an edge with one swing of the bat.

With two outs in the top of the fourth and Brad Anzman on first base, Cavender yanked the first pitch deep over the left field fence for his sixth home run of the year, propelling K-State to a 5-4 lead. The shot was his second in two games against Wichita State and extended his hitting streak to 11 games on the year.

"I was sitting on first pitch fastball, and I was able to get it up in the air and get some lift on it, but it doesn't matter - because we just lost twice," Cavender said. "We've got to pick our heads up. We've all got a big series this weekend against KU.

"It concerns me every time we lose a ball game, but you've just got to take what you get here, learn from your mistakes and carry it over into this weekend."

Cavender's bomb left Shocker head coach Gene Stephenson delving into his bullpen. After just 3 and 2/3 innings work, starter Justin Maureau gave way to Mike Dennison, who retired Maloney for the final out of

the inning.

Freshman Logan Sorensen led off the top of the fourth with a routinegrounder to second base, but J.D. Loudabarger's throw to first went __ awry and into the Shocker dugout, giving Sorensen a free trip to second. Drew Moffitt's loop single to right field advanced Sorensen to third, bul a fielding error by Maloney allowed the run to score, tying the game at five apiece.

And the score stayed at that count through two innings before Burgamy's RBI gave the Shocks the lead for good.

"This was important to them - we just needed to find a couple more holes, and we didn't," Clark said. "But that's baseball. I told them to forget about it. The important game's coming up, so we just need to focus on that."

K-State begins a three-game series with Kansas on Friday. A sweep of the Jayhawks, combined with a little help around the league, could propel the Cats into the Big 12 Tournament.

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# Adding FLA

### Individual tastes shine in home decoration

By REBEKKA MARTIN

Kansas State Collegian

With the spring semester winding down, many students are preparing to move out of their school-year homes and into new living situations for the summer and next school year.

Some people won't consider decorating their apartments until Mom comes to visit. but many already are considering which roommates need to bring what furniture and how their new

Students willing to put some time and creativity into their decorating scheme might. be rewarded with a trendy apartment or house on a college budget.

home will be decorated.

If students need carpeting for their apartments, they can look at garage or residence hall sales for smaller pieces. They also can look for bargains at carpeting stores. Mark Humbarger from Manhattan Wholesale Carpet said end rolls are usually sold at discounted prices.

Humbarger said he recommends kitchen-type level loop carpet in a neutral color, such as beige, taupe or brown, for college students. He said carpet can be put down over existing carpet for extra padding.

"Probably the best thing to get is just something with the padding attached to it." Humbarger said. "You can just throw it down."

Humbarger said carpet squares are another option for students. He said the small intinued carpet sample: can be fit together to carpet a small apartment for only 50 cents or \$1 per sample.

Once the basics have been covered, students can start the actual furnishing and decorating process.

Jason Brown, co-owner of Atomic Age, said students need to consider their tastes, especially if they want to buy nicer furniture they may want to keep for several years.

"It has to be of a style that you think you want to decorate with for a while, Brown said.

Brown said students should think about their habits when choosing styles and materials for furniture.

"If you're kind of a slob, you don't want a wooden table," he said.

Brown said students should also consider the quality of a piece of furniture in relation to its price and the likelihood that it will have to be replaced soon. He said, for example, particle board furniture with a paper veneer instead of a wood veneer will be destroyed if water is spilled on it.

Janette Taylor, Furniture Warehouse employee, said students do tend to buy less expensive furniture, but they want something that will look nice and last through their college years.

"They're only going to be using it for a few years," Taylor said. "What they're going to buy now is not what they're going to want five years from now."

Taylor said that when students graduate and find jobs, they can afford to buy more expensive pieces that will last them for several years.

Taylor said most pieces her store sells are contemporary. She recommended decorating in neutral colors and then adding other colors to bring out individual tastes.

Jan Zelch, floor manager at Ben Franklin, said she also recommends using light neutral colors of paint and carpeting and using accents to decorate with a personal touch.

Zelch said she recommends several inexpensive, practical products students can use to decorate.

For windows, Zelch found lace curtains that don't have to be bemmed

so people can just put up a curtain rod and hang the curtains themselves.

"The lace curtains are really easy to put up," she said. "They wash beautifully."

Zelch said Gallery Glass, a Take liquid stained glass that can be painted on windows, also is a good temporary way to decorate because the picture can be peeled off. Precut and liquid leading are also available to create designs on windows inexpensively.

Zelch said Wallies, which are wallpaper cutouts made by The McCall Pattern Company in Manhattan, make good temporary decorations for walls. She said the cutouts. which come in several designs, just need to be wet and put up like wallpaper. They can be moistened again and taken down:

"Floral arrangements and garlands and swags would be fun to hang around." Zelch said, "Posters are always good."

She also said she recommended decorating lamp shades and making throw pillows to personalize living be used as trash cans or to hold things like books.

Humbarger said he's seen people buy leftover ceramic tile and break it to mix and match for counter tops and coffee tables. He said the display was sealed with a polyurethane sealant.

Some people prefer to decorate with items or themes that interest them. Brown said some students decorate with album covers.

Elizabeth Wood, Brown's wife and owner of Atomic Age, said she always is willing to offer advice to people. She said she helps many people with themes in color, style and time period.

"One girl came in and told me the colors she was using in her apartment and said she wanted more color in it," she said. "I helped her find things in turquoise and orange, and she says the apartment looks great.

Brown said some people decorate with colors and items from a specific decade.

Pretty much every decade has its own color

scheme," Brown said. He said a lot of people decorate in a 1950s theme, which can be turquoise and pink.

decorate homes. These clocks at Atomic Age range from \$37 to \$62, BOTTOM: Adding color can really change a home. These Siestaware "We just look for things of styles that we think are unusual or fun," Brown said.

# GONGFARMER



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SUMMER

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#### SUICIDE

continued from page 1

Andrew Cobb jumped off the eighth floor of Haymaker Hall less than a month ago. Sam Wise shot himself in the head at the beginning of K-State spring classes. And a female K-State student attempted suicide twice before finding help.

These cases are by no means isolated incidents.

A recent study from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment documented the suicide mortality rate in Kansas in

According to the research, suicide mortality rate for Kansans between the ages of 15 and 24 grew to make suicide the second leading cause of death among that age

"It is a situation of alarm in Kansas because we're seeing the rates go down in other states," said Suzanne Crain Lewis, the acting president/CEO of the Mental Health Association of the Heartland in Kansas City, Kan., "Anything that's the second-leading cause of death is a huge concern.

Between 1989 and 1998 there were 3,108 suicide deaths in the

"Kansas has seen a dramatic shift in suicide death rates among age groups over time," said Dr. Lorne A. Phillips, state registrar and KDHE's Center for Health and Environmental Statistics director. "The highest increase is in the 15- to 24-year-old age group.

There were 328 suicides in Kansas in 1998. The statistics show that that resulted in 11,437 years of potential life lost, following only deaths from cancer, unintentional injuries and heart disease.

The statistics are even more alarming considering that national rates and those in other states, including Missouri, are dropping. Kansas' rate increased 2.6 percent between 1997 and 1998, while the national rate fell 1.9 percent.

"It is something that has certainly caught our attention," said Julie Sergeant, director of the Office of Injury and Disability Prevention for KDHE.

"We're surprised at that rate. It's something that we have to look into and take seriously. We need real answers. We just need to have a better understanding. And it's not just the 15-24 age group, it's a concern across the life span."

Although suicides have jumped. Kansas professionals believe the statistics don't show the whole story.

Fred Newton, director of K-State's University Counseling Services, said that although the numbers are shocking they still deal with very small numbers. So even though the numbers are increasing. Newton said suicides in Kansas

aren't at epidemic proportions. "It's a tough phenomena,"

Newton said. "Even though the numbers are small, it's still increasing, it's very serious and there are a lot of different reasons."

Also Lewis believes the statistics don't adequately present the number of attempted suicides in Kansas. She said that to every suicide there are hundreds of attempted suicides that go unreported.

"There's no accurate statistic to show how many are suicidal," Lewis said. "The amount of people that have so much pain and despair and that are willing and ready is bigger than what the statistics show."

Additionally, the data doesn't take into account accidental deaths. which was the No. 1 cause of death in the 15-24 age group, that were determined to be suicides.

"That's a whole other issue," Newton said. "Some people may consciously not want to kill themselves, but because of despair they go fast and end up getting into an accident. A depressed person may put themselves more at risk."

#### **COLLEGIATE DEPRESSION**

The statistics alone have professionals searching for answers to the obvious yet complex question -

Newton said the reasons behind a suicide are difficult to pinpoint and can be numerous. But many suicides can be directly related to the loss of a friend or a loved one.

"There's usually more than one reason, although the outcome maybe similar," Newton said. "Each person is different and may have very situational reasons. They may be having trouble in a relationship or suffer some sort of loss."

Nearly every suicide can be directly related to a form of depression. Depression is the No. 1 indicator or cause of suicide.

Although depression is one of the most common mental illnesses in the United States, Horton said that if the patient is treated with therapy and/or drugs they are 60 to 80 percent more likely to have the depression lifted.

Lewis said there are two types of depression: reactive and clinical depression. While reactive is just a temporary depressed feeling. clinical can be more serious.

You can almost always trace it back to a loss. It may seem minor to others, but it compounds on people," Lewis said. "We all get reactive depression as a result of a loss. Reactive goes away and you feel better. Clinical is much more long-standing."

Like many other mental illnesses such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, depression has its onset in the late teens and early 20s, making college students prone to the disease.

The suicide rate for teens and college-aged groups have increased 31.6 percent in Kansas over the past two decades.

And according to the National

Association for Mental Illness, one in two teens think seriously about committing suicide.

"That's just astounding," Horton said. "Obviously, 50 percent of youths aren't committing suicide. But whether or not they get from thought to action is what we are concerned about."

Horton said that average collegeaged person has a lot of stresses and things on their mind.

Factors that include relationships, whether to go to college, what to study, where to live, parental pressures, career choices and peer groups can play a critical role in the psyche of a college student,

"That's a big transition area in a young person's life," Horton said. "That's when major life decisions are being made. There are just so many stressors and major decisions at that age. A lot of adults just don't appreciate how stressful it can be."

Many feel overwhelmed and feel as if they have nowhere to go.

"They feel life is miserable, and it just cycles," Newton said. "Their function level decreases, they have inadequate feelings about themselves, they may feel they're not doing well and they just can't get out. It's a downward spiral.

And although psychiatrists and clinical experts know a lot about what personal factors can play a role in suicide, they know little about the effect of situational factors - such as towns, states, life instances in an area and even

climate.

"We know so little about what the local factors are," Horton said. "We know a lot about personal factors. As far as global reasons, we

just don't know enough. So now state professionals are searching for more answers and looking for ways to relay to citizens the warning signs and the dangers of depression.

Kansas established a statewide Suicide Prevention Steering Committee that meets once a month to organize conventions and educational tools.

Next fall, the committee will have its second annual Suicide Prevention conference in Kansas.

"We have to increase what we know about the statistics," Sergeant said. "We need more research and increase ability to track more data."

Although Horton cannot bring her son back, she said she firmly believes that Kansans can make difference in preventing the next suicide.

In July. The Jerome Horton Foundation will sponsor a Gatekeeper Training Seminar in Topeka to train people to spot warning signs of possible suicide

The Foundation first begin in her living room just six months after lerome Horton took his life.

"Now we're dedicated," she said. "We just have to open our eyes and keep vigilant. But you can't delay. That's exactly what you don't want

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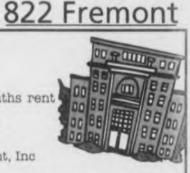
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# Committee selects Homecoming theme

Kansas State Collegian

The theme for the 2001 K-State Homecoming will be "Purple Paradise.

Bernie Haney, associate of alumni programs and all-university homecoming chair, said a student committee came up with the theme.

"The students broke up into small groups and presented many different themes, and 'Purple Paradise' is the one that won, Haney said.

Erin Matyak, junior in business administration and homecoming publicity chair, said the committee is made up of students from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Residence Halls representatives as well as student ambassadors. graduate and undergraduate students.

The group is working on ideas for new events. They have contacted homecoming organizers from other universities for new ideas, Haney said.

working on events that already take place during the week.

"We are working on amplifying the events that we do have now as well," Haney said,

Homecoming will begin Oct. 21 and will end Oct. 27 with the football game against the University of Kansas.

One goal for the committee, Haney said, is to get more of the students, alumni and faculty interested in the events.

"We want to have a universitywide Homecoming, and each year we try to get the student body more involved," Haney said.

Matyak said she agrees one of the major goals is to get the whole university, as well as the alumni,

"We try to make Homecoming bigger and better each year," Matyak said.

Matyak said she would also like to see the focus change a bit.

"We want to focus more on the alumni. They have not been the central focus in the past, and they should be. The alumni are what Homecoming is about - them The Homecoming committee is coming back." Matyak said.

# U.S. to suspend contact with China's military amid efforts to recover plane

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The Pentagon has suspended all contacts with China's military. officials said Wednesday.

The suspension actually had been ordered Monday by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and took effect immediately, said Army Lt. Col. Steve Campbell, a Pentagon spokesman.

It affects not just the U.S. military services but also the Defense Department's senior civilian leaders, he said.

In his memo, Rumsfeld directed "the suspension of all Department of Defense programs, contacts and activities with the People's Republic of China until further notice."

He said U.S. defense attaches abroad are permitted to attend social functions, as part of their usual activities, in which

Chinese officials may be present. The suspension of military contacts came amid U.S. efforts to recover the Navy surveillance plane that made an emergency

landing at a military airfield on China's Hainan island a month ago after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet.

A team of civilian contractors went aboard the Navy plane on Wednesday to begin assessing what it would take to bring the plane back to the United States. Rumsfeld's order apparently did not affect that effort, which is to resume on Thursday.

It was not immediately clear how Rumsfeld's order affects the U.S. defense attache and other military representatives in Beijing who have been closely involved in the plane incident.

It also was unclear whether the Bush administration would go ahead with a planned meeting of the U.S.-China Military Maritime Commission that was to discuss issues related to the surveillance plane incident.

No date had been set for the meeting but the Pentagon had indicated it might be this month.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said there were no military-to-military contacts with China scheduled for

May, and the Pentagon had said previously it was going to reconsider how to proceed after May.

Thus, no planned contacts or activities have been canceled as a result of Rumsfeld's order. Quigley said, with the exception of U.S. attendance at a multinational military conference in Asia.

Quigley said there were no U.S. ship visits to Chinese ports scheduled for May.

The last one was at Hong Kong just days before the April 1 collision between the EP-3E Aries Il surveillance plane and the Chinese fighter jet.

The suspension of contacts is the latest in a series of ups and downs between the U.S. and Chinese military establishments.

The Pentagon broke off ties after the Chinese military's deadly 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Tiananmen Square, and contacts had just begun to grow again when they were halted in 1996 after China lobbed missiles toward Taiwan.

Beijing broke off military ties in early 1999 after U.S. planes

bombed the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade during NATO's campaign against Slobodan Milosevic. The Chinese never accepted the U.S. explanation that it was an accident, and didn't resume defense relations

for several months. Just last month, shortly after the collision near Hainan island, Quigley defended the military-tomilitary program.

Despite the diplomatic tensions of the moment, the exchange program is still worth pursuing because it fosters communication between officers from the two nations and helps each side understand how the other thinks, Quigley said April 9.

Thus, the foreign military becomes "not just a bureaucracy or a nameless, faceless organization," Quigley said. "You really know that person, or maybe those six people; and there is value in that over the long haul."

Critics say all the past effort at building such personal relationships with Chinese officers seems to have done little good in the diplomatic standoff.

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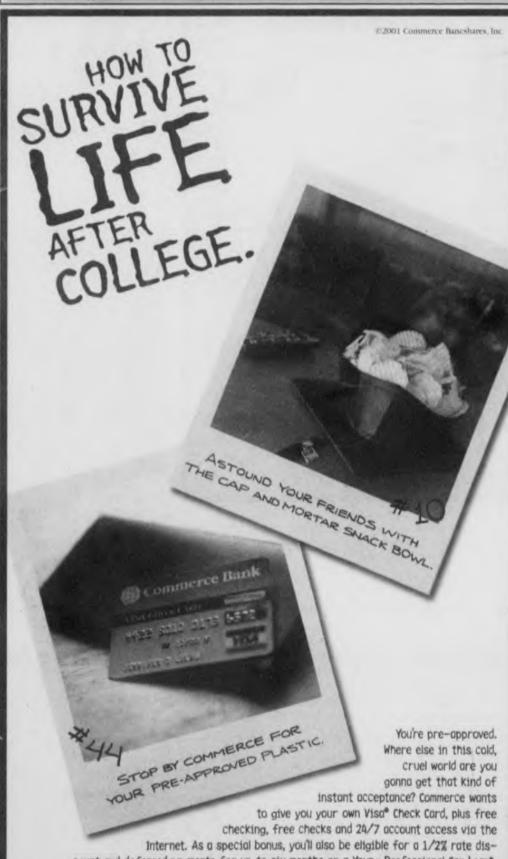


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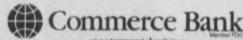


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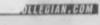
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

May 4, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 151



Wildcats prepare to take **Jayhawks** 

# Student finds will to live after suicide tries



three-part series on suicide. To read the past stories in this series, go to collegian.com.

Special to the Kansas State Collegian

Susan swallowed an entire bottle of medication and slashed both her wrists during her first suicide attempt.

Susan said she got very scared, and the fear of actually dying prompted her to call the paramedics herself,

"The first time you cut yourself, you barely push. You're afraid that it might hurt," said Susan, who wishes to remain anonymous. "Then you realize that you didn't feel anything, so the second cut is harder. It feels good, and when you have been hurting for so long, anything that feels good makes you want to keep doing it, even if you know that it's hurting you."

Susan started her freshman year at K-State in fall 1999. She enrolled as a psychology major and looked forward to making new friends and enjoying her college experience.

Unfortunately, Susan doesn't have the typical college story. By October of that semester, Susan felt her life was falling apart. On Oct. 8, 1999, Susan attempted suicide for the first time.

Susan is not alone in her struggles with depression.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, suicide claimed the lives of 328 Kansans in 1998. Suicide became the second leading cause of death in Kansans between the ages of 15 and 24. The national level of suicide ranks as the eighth leading cause of death, putting Kansas well above the national average.

Susan was lucky to live after her first attempt, and after a brief absence from school and a promise to seek professional help, Susan returned to K-State. Things began to get better. Her involvement in new activities brought new friends and what she felt was a new start. Her weekly visits to a local mental health clinic began to work at the root of her problems, and she said she felt she was making

See SUICIDE on PAGE 10

#### **GETTING HELP**

If you know someone who feels depressed or you personally feel like you have no one to turn to, help isn't far away. K-State offers several programs to provide students with the opportunity to get help.

K State has set up a program through University Counseling Services that allows students four free

counseling sessions on any topic. The records of these sessions also are kept completely confidential and separate from any academic records for the university.

To make an appointment, call the

University Counseling Services at (785) 532-6927. Other sources for help for those who are not K-State students are offered through public programs like The Crisis Center Inc., which offers 24-hour help. You can call the center at (785) 539 2785.

Pawnee Mental Health Services also is available for local help. To make an appointment, call 785-587-

There also are several informative and helpful Web sites on the topic: www.nmha.org, www.depression screening.org and www.teenanswer.org.

#### GOING NUTS

Ricket: Ned Schnittt, Junior In German. grooms himself early Thursday afternoon in preparation for his date with Woo Tang, sophomore in golf course management. Schnittt and Tang have been dating for three months, and the couple had plans to visit their special tree. Bezow: Peter Nuteater, freshman in dietetics, grabbed wood outside of McCain



BY M. LEE STAMEY / Collegian



S. WAYNE DEARINGER/Collegian

# Globalization topic of Landon Lecture

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

Former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo said the world needs to increase levels of trade between countries in hisfirst public address since leaving office in December.

As part of the 121st lecture in the Landon Lecture Series, Zedillo said established regional trade treaties such as the North American Free Trade Agreement should be expanded and meet World Trade Organization standards.

Zedillo said isolationism doesn't work, and trade is key to improving world.

"In the global village, sooner rather than later, somebody else's poverty very soon ends up being one's own problem - of lack of markets for one's products," Zedillo said.

Chairman of the Landon Lecture Series Patron Ed Seaton said Zedillo will go down as the father of modern Mexican democracy for his efforts to keep the election process

However, Zedillo said after the speech that ensuring a peaceful election and turnover from his party - the PRI - the ruling of Vincente Fox was easy.

That's part of the new democratic party of Mexico. Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose," he said. "I am pretty much democratic deep in my heart.

Zedillo also said he wishes Fox well in his efforts to further Mexico's development. Now, after leaving office, he also is

chairing a finance development committee for the United Nations, and the committee will deliver its report later this month on ways to eradicate poverty.

In his address, Zedillo discussed the issue of global trade by building his argument for free trade around the economic concepts of Adam Smith and David Ricardo, who talked about how free trade can enhance the wealth of nations centuries ago.

He said isolationism hasn't worked in the world, and especially not in America. with the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 that increased U.S. import tariffs to their highest level in history. This, he said, was responsible partly for the Great Depression.

"Fortunately, the genius of Roosevelt made that dark age of American history rather short-lived," he said.

Zedillo also addressed the movement of globaphobics or isolationists.

"In my view, they are as wrong as those within the political establishments of both



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Former president of Mexico Ernesto Zedillo delivers a Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium on Thursday morning, it was his first appearance since he left office after six years of serving as Mexico's president.

developed and developing countries who continue to believe that isolationism is a good policy." Zedíllo said. "Isolationism never was, and never will be, a good policy."

Zedillo's Landon Lecture, centered around the topic of free trade, had similarities to the first lecture presented by the late Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon on Dec.13. 1966. It was a speech that discussed free trade and had the following passage of Landon's, which Zedillo quoted.

"Free trade... enables people of different nations to become better acquainted with customs, beliefs, ways of life, and government policies of another... When international understanding is thus achieved, political tensions are reduced and voices of reason are easier heard and understood," Zedillo recounted from Landon's initial speech.

Open trade, Zedillo said, has been the key for other countries' development, and he believes it will work in Mexico.

"My country's development was much delayed because of protectionism," Zedillo

Zedillo discussed the world's poverty situation, the way that half of the world's

See LECTURE on PAGE 11

# Weekend's walks to raise money, awareness of cystic fibrosis, MS

WANT TO

CYSTIC FIBROSIS The 10K walk will take

place at City Park,

8 a.m. and the walk

will be rewarded for

the people who have

donated the most

money for the walk.

starts at 9 a.m. Prizes

WALK?

By STEFANIE HOWARD Kansas State Collegian

Heather Thomas, freshman in dietetics, will help kick off

an important walk Saturday. Thomas, who has cystic fibrosis, a chronic genetic disorder that affects the lungs and digestive track, will start

the Cystic Fibrosis Walk. "I got involved with the walk late, so I am not as involved as

others," Thomas said. Thomas said she will be helping out in the morning with setting up, registering people and handing out refreshments

Nikki Spencer, sophomore in psychology and Chi Omega community service chair, said this is the first year the sorority has participated in the walk.

We are going to try to make it our spring philanthropy next year," Spencer, sophomore in psychology, said.

The Chi Omega house has been involved with different fund-raising activities for the walk, Spencer said. One of the most successful was the fund raiser at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

"We were waitresses one night, and we were able to

donate 80 percent of tips we made and 20 percent of sales to the cystic fibrosis fund," Spencer said. "The fund-raiser at Pizza Hut was a success. Many people showed up, and the restaurant was packed for three hours."

Another fund-raiser the Chi Omegas did was a T-shirt sale to all of the greek houses.

"We are trying to get the whole greek community involved with the walk," Spencer said. The money raised from the

fund, she said.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS the walk, call (800) Great Strides shirts also will be 745-7148, or visit donated to the cystic fibrosis

#### Eastern Kansas Branch of MS Society to sponsor walk at 9 a.m. By SHANNON MARSHALL

Kansas State Collegian

Walkers will trek through Manhattan on Saturday in an effort to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The event, which is sponsored by the Eastern Kansas Branch of the MS Society, is part of a national yearly campaign to raise funds for the national and local branches of the organization. This is the 10th year the Eastern Kansas Branch has participated.

"Sixty percent of the money raised stays here locally and goes to fund individuals in the Eastern Kansas area with MS," branch manager

Sheri Daudet said. "The other 40 percent goes to our national office to fund research and hopefully find a cure for the disease.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Manhattan Town Center, and walkers can register through Saturday morning.

Participants have the option of a three-mile walk or a six-mile walk. The three-mile walk begins at the West entrance of Manhattan Town Center. Walkers will travel to the east side of City Park, then to the Amoco on Laramie Street for a rest stop. Then they will continue down Moro Street through Aggieville, down the west side of City Park and back to

The six-mile walk will include a walk

See MS WALK on PAGE 11

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 2001

NEWS EDITOR: BRYAN SCRIBNER 532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

#### PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS - News of the Weird WEDNESDAYS - Freaky Phobias THURSDAYS - News of the Weird FRIDAYS - Question of the week E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at Jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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#### Question of the week

Q: Will I still be able to keep up with the Collegian news over the summer? I will be on campus taking some classes and need something to read in between classes

A: The Collegian will print once a week during the summer. Pick up a print copy of the paper each Wednesday and keep updated during the week at www.kstate collegian.com.

#### Official says U.S. risk of foot-and-mouth lower

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The government's top veterinarian said Thursday the risk of a U.S. outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has been sharply reduced because of steppedup airport inspections and measures taken by Britain to end its epidemic.

"Today we're at a much lower risk than we were a month ago," said Alfonso Torres of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The United States has been free of foot-and-mouth since 1929.

Government officials have feared the heavy airline traffic across the Atlantic could bring the virus with it, but there is no greater risk of a U.S. outbreak than there was before the epidemic in Britain started earlier this year. Torres said.

"I don't feel we're at a higher risk here than we were ... a year ago." Torres said.

USDA is considering easing its ban on imports of raw meat and livestock from the European Union, Torres said. The restrictions would be lifted first for countries that have shown no signs of the disease. There have been isolated outbreaks in France, the Netherlands and Ireland.

Denmark, which supplies baby back pork ribs to U.S. restaurants, has been especially hard hit by the bara

Foot-and-mouth is harmless to humans but has devastated livestock

in Britain because herds are destroyed to prevent its spread. The disease is found throughout the world except North America and Australia.

- The Associated Press

#### Army develops lead-free bullets using tungsten

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. military is trying to go green, and not just with berets or fatigues.

In a multimillion dollar project. the Army has come up with a new bullet said to be just as deadly as the old lead-based one but cleaner for the Earth.

"We want to be good stewards of the environment," Army spokeswoman Karen Baker said.

The military says using "green ammunition" cuts soil contamination caused by the millions of slugs fired year after year at its practice ranges. In the new bullet, a less toxic tungsten composite replaces lead.

It's just one of the Pentagon's efforts to keep troops trained for combat while protecting the environment on military land. Critics say the armed forces have a long way to go on that score.

- The Associated Press

#### U.S. steps up efforts to reopen Middle East talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration is showing signs of a more aggressive effort to reopen peace talks between Israel and the Arabs. Israeli Foreign Minister Shirnon Peres said. however, that it is bard to restart the negotiations.

After meeting with President Bush on Thursday, Peres said: "We see eye to eye on how to handle the peace process."

Bush is informed on the issues and 'he doesn't want to impose, he wants to help," Peres said.

Depicted as standing aside and unable to accomplish much in the midst of seven months of bloody violence, the administration, with

Secretary of State Colin Powell in the lead, is now moving beyond calls for restraint to presenting an active three-point agenda.

Ahead of Peres' meeting with Bush, Powell outlined the U.S. goals as "going down the escalator of violence," encouraging Israel to lift economic curbs on the Palestinians and a resumption of peace talks.

Mostly in private, the administration urged Egypt and Jordan to pursue a diplomatic overture to-Israel and the Palestinians that would halt their confrontation and reopen negotiations.

"It is the beginning of a dialogue," Powell said Wednesday. - The Associated Press.

#### U.S. declines to punish crew in Cole explosion

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Top military officials defended the decision not to punish any crew member in connection with the Oct. 12 terrorist bombing of the USS Cole that killed 17 American sailors.

Although the destroyer's captain. Cmdr. Kirk Lippold, did not order his crew to take all the preventive measures recommended, even doing so would not have changed the outcome, Adm. Vernon E. Clark, the chief of naval operations, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday.

Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., insisted that "military personnel in positions of responsibility must be held accountable for their actions or failure to act if we are to maintain the order and discipline essential to successful operations." - The Associated Press

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khaled Abdelal at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329

KSU Aliddo will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301. Christian Explorers will meet for Bible

study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave. ChimpanZoo will have its May meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the zoo pavilion. It is the annual potluck dinner. Please bring your own beverage and dish to share.

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service with communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205. III Jay Harman, Michigan State University professor, will give the presentation, "In

Search of a Well-Led Life: Reflections of

a Physical Geographer," at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wenceslaus Ballegu at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Seaton 133. IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disser-

Monday in Ackert 324. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nina Tarner at 2 p.m. Monday in

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tation of Wersheng Nie at 2 p.m.

III The Graduate School announces the

in Coles 235.

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Guedira at 9 a.m. Monday in Throckmorton 1017. IIII The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Casey Kindig at 3 p.m. Tuesday

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saundra Wetig at 9 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 106.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, May 2

At 11:15 a.m., Wesley R. Newell, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for criminal destruction of property. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 1:35 p.m., Kelsy C. Wade, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$143. At 2:15 p.m., Henry Bolton III, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at

III At 8:20 p.m., Emily A. Taft, 6222 Billejay Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$280. At 8:30 p.m., Elizabeth C. Tollefson

3225 Canterbury, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. Thursday, May 3 At 12:39 a.m., David J. Kuhlman,

2401 Woodway Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 3:49 a.m. Jeremy J. Varner, Manhattan, was arrested for criminal trespassing and pending trial.

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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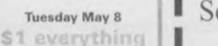
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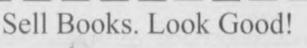
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# Junction City skating tourney approaching

By JENNIFER O'NEILL AND APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

It's been a year since Skate Park in Junction City had its grand opening, and skaters are planning another big celebration for later this month.

Jonathan Mitchell, sophomore in public relations, is organizing the Free For All Skating Tournament and Music Festival on May 12 and 13. The event is free and will consist of 14 live bands and about 100 skaters.

"We're trying to celebrate the sport of skating," he said.

Mitchell said they also are celebrating the life of Richard Gilbert, who died nine days after the grand opening tournament. The skate tournament will be dedicated to his memory.

Gilbert was an avid visitor to the skate park.

"It's sad to see us lose a 16-yearold like that," Mitchell said. "He may not be around anymore, but we're going to keep his memory alive."

Carla Gilbert, Richard's mother, set up a memorial in his name. The money received from the memorial has gone to make improvements to the park and fund tournaments.

The event has 20 corporate sponsors from all over the country providing prizes, food and other means of support for tournament participants.

Last year's grand prize winner in each category received \$500 in prizes. Mitchell said prizes will be similar this year.

The four categories are ages 15

and under roller bladers and skate boarders, and 16 and over roller bladers and skate boarders.

Junction City Parks and Recreation will be on hand as a cosponsor of the event.

"This is a really good way to promote Skate Park," said Michelle Avritt, recreation program coordinator for Junction City Parks and Recreation. "It also brings in a lot of outside people, which is good for the local businesses."

She said Skate Park is good for the younger generation because it gives them a sense of belonging.

This year, a national in-line skating magazine is planning on covering the two-day event. Mitchell said he hopes the city will realize the popularity of the park and allocate money for additions and redesign.

# SIFE receives recognition for promoting student entrepreneurs

By HEATHER GRACE

Kansas State Collegian

The members of Students In Free Enterprise won a regional champion award at the 2001 SIFE Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair in Minneapolis, Minn.

The fair was April 12, and the award was based on the members' work in promoting business and entrepreneurs.

The group presented a 24minute presentation to a panel of corporate professionals and submitted a paper explaining the more than 14 projects the group completed throughout the year.

Mandy Kramer, vice president of SIFE, said the High School Symposium was the most rewarding of the projects for her. Thirteen schools from around Kansas came to the event. The students learned different aspects of business, leadership skills and were able to talk with K-State students who have their own businesses.

There also were training sessions for teachers on how to successfully bring entrepreneurship into their classroom curriculum.

Kramer said she has had a lot of positive feedback from the event.

"I just received an e-mail a month ago from a teacher updating me and letting me know how much they enjoyed coming and how much the kids learned, "Kramer said.

Allen Johnson, SIFE public relations officer, led a responsible credit-card management presentation for high school students.

The students learned how to handle their credit cards responsibly. They were told what to look for in a good credit card and what to stay away from.

Johnson said the project used to be targeted at college students, but was changed this year to reach students before they ever have a credit card.

Dan Suellentrop, SIFE president, said these projects are a way for K-State students to adapt what they learn in the classroom to real

"This allows a lot of people to boild upon their own skills and build new ones," Suellentrop said. "For some, it's challenging, and for others, it's natural, but overall, it's a learning process."



BITE BITE BITE

E. PAUL SEMÓN/Collegia

Squirrels have well-developed jaw muscles and chisel-like front teeth that can chew through most anything. These front teeth are kept sharp by gnawing on hard objects such as woody plant materials, seeds and nuts. This gnawing also serves another purpose. A rodent's front teeth grow constantly, so they must be filed down or they will grow to the point where they inhibit eating, and the animal will starve.

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### **Editorial board** shares worst summer jobs

Sarah Bahari - I played with soil. I also had to work on Interstate 70 drilling nails into a bridge while wearing an orange hard hat. Becky Wilson - At a book bindery.

Bryan Scribner -Linens. I worked with linens.

Ken Wells - Disc jockey for a countrymusic radio station, the birthplace for all the rage I cradle in my heart today. Nancy Hull - Dog food taste-tester. Nancy Foster -Country Stampede 2000. I had to replace the toilet paper in the Johnny on the Jobs. 'Nuff said. Michael Noll -Professional

Tuesday/Thursday

lecture student. II Duncan - Avon man. Erin Schneweis - It can be summed up in one word: seafood. But it wasn't a very long career, 10 days. Corbin H. Crable -Narrator for the Discovery Channel special "The Little Bug That Could: Mating Habits of the South African Dung Beetle." Sara Jackson -Cooking dinner, doing laundry and cleaning

up after live-in boyfriend. Kelly Glasscock - Collected elephant semen.

he editors of the Collegian tell readers what their worst summer job has ever

> **▶ OUR VIEW** and debated by the editorial board and

written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion

Sarah Bahari Editor in Chief

**Becky Wilson** Managing Editor Bryan Scribner

News Editor **Erin Schneweis** Opinion Editor

Nancy Foster City/Government

JJ Duncan Arts & Entertainment

Nancy Hull Campus Editor

C. Hill Crable Copy Chief Sara Jackson

Design Editor Jamie Barrett

Online News Editor



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I would like to tell the 40-year-old woman who almost ran her car into mine on Tuesday to try not to use so much vulgar profanity around your kids. They might turn out like you.

Somebody get me a hot dog and a beer.

When is the Union going to have some more false advertising?

My Dead Week is as dead as Richard Simmons after downing a bottle of caffeine pills with a double espresso.

it doesn't matter how fast the car goes. It still sounds like a pissed off bumble bee.

This is to the guy who said Micah Hawkinson is a sophomore and doesn't know a lot about getting a job in the real world. It's called sarcasm.

I had to wear my roommate's old underwear today, and I had to wear reindeer socks in May. Yeah, I think I need to do laundry, or else I need a girlfriend.

Ken Wells, you are my savior.

Michael Noll, your column on finals week was one of the coolest things I have read in my four years here at K-State.

Well, I guess it's actualy time for me to start school tomorrow.

I was just wondering how the Take Back the Night march makes women sexist and hateful. Just a question.

It looks like the city of Manhattan elected new commissioners. We just didn't know what we were voting on.

For those of you who were wondering, pillows do not stick to the walls with scotch tape. Use duct tape, please.

# The art of INDECISION

### End-of-semester break down brings last-minute answers

I called my friend Marc in an absolute panic. I got his answering machine and left a cryptic message riddled by the choices, the first step can be daunting. frenzy I was feeling.

"Marc, you have got to help me. I am broken. I can't write. Writer's block has seeped in and stolen my words when I wasn't looking. You have got to help me write my column this week!" I started laughing insanely and hung up the phone.

MICHELLE BERTUGLIA Later that night in class, Marc calmed my fears and promised to take me for a drink and help me weave something together after his meeting.

As any good friend would, he called after the meeting. A few minutes later, he knocked on my front door. I grabbed my writing notebook and pen, and the writing guru and I were off. As we coasted into Aggieville. I could tell we both were feeling as if we had been bludgeoned by the world.

We sauntered into my favorite bar. He ordered the drinks, and I went straight for the dark booth in the corner. He set down the two rum and Cokes on the table and slid into the booth. For a while, we sat sipping our drinks and lamenting

Marc and I have been talking about life a lot latelyabout how we can't seem to find our niches within our culture. We, like millions of other 20-somethings, have found ourselves flailing around, wondering what the bell we are supposed to accomplish in this world. I told him my personal philosophy of why so many of us don't know what we are going to do when we grow up.

I always have seen American children as the golden children of the sun. We can do anything, ANYTHING in the world. As middle-class Americans, the ticket of how toachieve affluence sits in our hands and all we have to do is figure out how to cash it in. We all have been banded detailed instructions of exactly how to perpetuate the great American dream. But from watching our parents' generation and looking at how they have gone about making their dreams a reality, we have become disenchanted.

The Baby Boomers have worked hard to be where they are today. Most work an excess of 40 hours a week so they can support the kids and make the house, car and credit card payments. People in our parents' generation scare me. They run so hard from one task to the next, with very little time to catch their breath. As an up-and-coming generation, we look at our parents, shake our heads and quietly say to ourselves, "I want something different."

Like idealistic cowards, Marc and Halked about how tough finding that something different can be. We discussed how we couldn't deal with selling our souls to corporate America after graduation. But we also realized we couldn't hide under the guise of graduate school or the Peace Corps. for the rest of our lives. As golden children, we know we have

to make a choice and choose a path. But with so many

A drink later, we decided to call it a night. We had not done any stellar writing, solved any of the world's problems or even our own. But we identified, connected and spilled the fears that well deep in our souls. Feeling as clouded as when we had left for the bar, I crawled into my bed and prayed for two things, my column idea would come to me the next day and that Marc and I would find some peace.

The next morning, I dragged myself out of bed and was bedraggled and crabby as ever. Finding the fairy of column inspiration had not whispered anything in my ear while I slept. I decided to check my e-mail and see what I had missed overnight. I found an e-mail from Marc. Through reading his message, it seemed as if he had found some sort of temporary peace, a quiet calm in the turbulent storm of the future. Trying to lift my spirits, he

one of his favorite quotes, "Do not go gentle into that good night Rage, rage against the dying of the light." It looked like the column fairy had arrived while I slept.

So many people I know will be graduating next week. Many have no idea what their futures will hold. Others will begin working a few days after graduation. And the rest of us will return to Manhattan next August as lost as ever. But, regardless of whether if you have followed your parents' footsteps or, struck out on your own, try not to let things eat you up. Lets face it, as a generation we have so much to accomplish and so many wounds to heal. Don't let this culture of excess and choice drag you down muttering in a hopeless confusion. Like columns, the answers will come. They always do. Let your passion and instincts guide you. Stand firm, find your light and rage.



# U.S. veterans deserve thanks despite negative image

War is defined in the dictionary as the following: a state of open, armed, often prolonged conflict carried on between nations, states or parties.

That sounds tame, but then, war is a subject that always has been about the old English rule of show and don't tell.

But that generic dictionary example is as close as I ever want to get with America.

I do not want to be any closer. As I write this, I question if I should be. I never have served in the

military, been in ROTC., slept in the wilderness with my life on the line, participated in hand-to-hand combat or anything else that constitutes

fighting for your country. So, I guess what I want to say is thank you to all of the veterans who fought for the United States, but especially those who laid it all on the line in the Vietnam War. This column will do just that, but it will also attempt to discuss the issue of

former Sen. Bob Kerrey. All too often, we vilify veterans, and it is time we say thank you.

Thinking of war and the battles they went through puts it all into perspective I think my life is hard and that finals

suck, but boot camp must be extremely interse. If probably makes a 90-minute lecture look like a nap.

Well, truthfully, sometimes a 90minute lecture is nothing more than a cat nap, but you get the point, What our military experiences in times

of conflict makes dead week actually seem dead. Lack of dead week probably pales in comparison to what military people must go through in

peace time training. As I said earlier, war is terrible, and all the words

in Roger's Thesaurus for describing it would not do it any justice. 50, I cannot pass judgment on Kerrey for what he did in Vietnam at Thanh

Phong. They are questioning the incident who was killed and how they met their demise. If you watched "60 Minutes II" on Tuesday, you were able to realize that

there were conflicting reports over what

happened. The discrepancies occurred over how far they were from the people they were shooting, who was at risk, and what exactly Kerrey's role was. Now, it is debatable what will come as a result of the

conflict. Should he give back the honors and medals be received for the war?

I understand the investigation. However, as I said earlier, I cannot knock or pass negative judgment on these Vietnam veterans more than 30 years after the fact. Why would I?

Why, as a country, would America judge his actions? Sure, the acts were vicious and scary, but this was war. This was hell for these men, and sure, their judgment might have been skewed, but these people stood up on a line and fought for America.

I applaud these soldiers: I want to say thank you for the time they spent there. and for being soldiers who answered the call when America asked.

These people fought a fight and did what was in their heart. All seem to have permanent scars. You cannot go to war and not be changed forever. The realities of war never are forgotten.

Still, would it not be just as well to say thanks for your contribution and leave these people to go on their way? Honestly, we sit and listen to the facts of it all. The events sound horrific, gruesome and even bone-chilling. However, to live through them had to be a hundred times as intense. Hell, 100,000 times as intense, and some say the dreams still haunt

They cannot escape them, but they sure as hell try.

But then, Vietnam veterans always have tried. They tried to fight a war, while a generation questioned and protested. These people stood on a line and fought for democracy, when others changed their style and listened to John Lennon music protesting, which in itself is something communism would not have allowed.

Today, this seems irrelevant. As a country, we have moved on. We elected President Clinton to two terms of office in spite of not going to Vietnam. Why then must we beat down the men who chose to fight in the hell of a rice paddy jungle?

These veterans must be thanked for their contribution. I don't know the events or what happened exactly, for Kerrey, but you cannot fault him or any other veteran for fighting a war.

Instead, let me say thank you for defending America. To all veterans and military personnel, thanks for being our defenders. We couldn't live freely without

Nick is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

#### **READERS WRITE**

#### March special time for local women to speak, join hands

I marched Friday evening with about 300 of my sisters. I was amazed to see women link arms and march together without even knowing one another's

I was amazed to share smiles with very hard-working, dedicated professors. This was my chance to use my drum and my voice as they were made to be used - to promote equality.

This was my second year in the Manhattan march and my third Take Back the Night March.

Each time I march it touches a different part of me. On this particular night, I was touched by the beautiful women in Manhattan who rarely come together to celebrate one

Women all over Manhattan suffer, and this was a night of healing and demanding an end to this suffering.

This night, we did so after listening to a phenomenal woman, Holly Burmeister, and watching her eat fire along with several other inspirational women. Holly was an excellent speaker for this event because she acknowledged that for many women, speaking out can be like eating fire. Speaking out is scary because women are taught to be silent and

We are working to make Manhattan a city where no one feels like speaking out is a form of eating fire. Until this is the case, we will keep marching and inviting women to share in the joy of our voices.

> -Sarah Craig sophomore in English

#### University Web site deserves more attention, extra funding

One of the first contacts many people have with our university is the K-State home page on the Internet, and as far as first impressions go, our home page gives a great one.

Last year, the K-State home page was named second best college and university Web site in the nation, behind the California Institute of Technology. Incredibly, this award was won by a fulltime staff of two with a yearly budget of well under \$15,000.

On the plus side, they've seen their staff doubled in the past few months, with the new employees undergoing training, but their budget has seen no such increase. This situation makes me sad. I'd be curious to see the size of the staff and budget with which CIT supports its home page. Oh well, I guess it's just another award-winning, underappreciated aspect of life at K-State, like the Collegian or the track team.

I know the school year is ending, and we don't have to think about budget cuts and the like for another three months or so, but I'd like somebody in Student Senate to take this on as a pet project in the fall. Just think of how cool "introduced budget legislation" will look on vour résumé.

If our home page can win national recognition with a microscopic budget and staff of two, just imagine what could be accomplished with an extra employee (bringing the total to five) and a budget more than \$15,000 per year.

> - Casey Jackson senior in secondary education

np



M. CORIDON SHEPHERD/Collegian

#### CAUGHT IN THE ACT

This little furry guy tries to figure out why he and other squirrels are the center of attention on the last regular day of each semester as he takes a break from playing in the dirt near the president's residence.

# Supplements require caution

Kansas State Collegian

Popular dietary supplements such as Metabolife and Xenadrine that contain ephedrine alkaloids can cause serious side effects. possibly even death.

Dianna Schalles, registered dietician with health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said elevated blood pressure and elevated heart rates could be dangerous and are common side effects with drugs containing ephedra.

The drug, which acts as a metabolism stimulant, commonly is used with caffeine. It's this combination, Schalles said, that can be potentially dangerous because it speeds up the heart.

"A person walking around doesn't know if they have a tendency to an irregular heartbeat, and you don't want to find out by

dying," she said. Still, according to the Ephedra

Education Council Web site, the drug is being manufactured in safe quantities.

Now, the industry and national standard for diet supplements containing ephedrine alkaloids, which are extracts of the plant and other alkaloids such as preservatives, is at a maximum of 25 mg

Schalles said she recommends staying clear of products that have 12 mg or more of ephedrine alkaloids per dose

However, studies are being conducted to determine if ephedra and ephedrine alkaloids are dangerous

While the FDA has recommended that no more than 8 mg are taken per dose, those recommendations have been withdrawn and are under review.

Michele Martinez, sales

associate at General Nutrition Centers in Manhattan Town Center, said she believes the amounts of ephedra in supplements are safe as long as they are

not abused. "I think that if you don't take it the way you're supposed to, you

can overdose," Martinez said. Martinez said men and women are buying Metabolife, Xenadrine and other supplements.

"Not necessarily people who are looking to lose weight buy them," Martinez said.

"Runners, body builders and people who work out are buying the supplements for added

Still, Schalles said she recommends proper diet, sleep habits and exercise to boost energy and lose weight.

"Play it safe. There are more safe ways to lose weight,"Schalles

# Flint Hills Writers Forum provides opportunity for writers to improve

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO Kansas State Collegian

Shelle Barton, graduate student in English, is looking forward to the third Saturday in May. And it has nothing to do with the end of the school year.

Together with seven other K-State students, she will teach creative writing for the general public.

In poetry or fiction, people can be themselves and show their personality, Barton said. Besides, it is an exercise for their brains.

Flint Hills Writers Forum aspires to bring together writers and poets of all ages, from novices to experienced amateurs, to K-State on May 19.

"We live in a society where we get caught up in racing from one activity to another with little time to reflect on or understand the meaning of what we are doing," said David Stewart, assistant dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The forum can provide a time to pull back and do that reflection.

American Legion

Sunday 2 p.m.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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114 McCall Rd.

This is a new program initiative originating from the Division of Continuing Education.

"The perception was that many on campus would be interested, but that there would be also other audiences outside the university. Stewart said.

The division contacted the Department of English to organize the forum.

Graduate students were extremely enthusiastic about it. Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said. Each student designed his or her own workshop with a little bit of faculty input.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions.

Some of the courses are designed to help people get started and give them some tips, pointers and directions. Dodd said. Then they would need to continue developing on their own if they find that writing is appealing to them.

A few of the courses are designed for people who already have some writing experience. These people will

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be working to polish their work or discover new directions they haven't

Yet, one day is not enough to master the creative writing skills.

"Of course, people won't learn how to become professional or accomplished writers in just a day. but we hope they might find some of the experiences meaningful and helpful and enjoyable," Dodd said. "These mini-courses can help provide a sense of community.

variety of reasons. "One of my students took a

People take pen to paper for a

course in creative writing to write her own marriage vows," Dodd said. "She wanted them to be beautiful."

The forum might become an annual event if it turns out to be a

"Depending upon the response to the workshop, we will explore ways to expand it in the future," Stewart said.





**Toy Auction** 

Saturday May 5, 10:00 A.M. for pics and complete listing

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





Point Given is ridden by an exercise rider during a morning work out Sunday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Point Given, son of 1995 Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch, is the favorite in Saturday's running of the 127th Kentucky Derby.

# With a little fanfare

# Kentucky Derby to kick off this weekend

The Kentucky

Coverage on NBC begins

Derby

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. ob Baffert has had multiple starters in the Kentucky Derby before, but none came to town with the fanfare showered on the chestnut colts Point Given and

Point Given, battle-tested as a 2year-old, has raced only twice this year, but impressive wins in the 5an Felipe and Santa Anita Derby earned him the favorite's role in the 127th Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Congaree, who raced only once last year because of surgery for a chip in a knee, is unbeaten in three starts as a 3-year-old and tagged himself as a Derby contender by winning the Wood Memorial in his stakes debut.

'It's good to go hunting for bear with two bullets," Baffert said after the big Congaree joined the massive Point Given as a Derby contender.

Baffert was on target when Real Quiet gave him his second Derby victory and Indian

Charlie finished third in 1998, but he fired blanks with multiple entries in 1996 and 1999. His other Derby win was with Silver Charm, his only starter in 1997

'I can't say they're the best two horses I've ever brought, but they are good horses," Baffert said. "They're as good as Real Quiet and Indian

Point Given was made the 9-5 favorite, with Congaree the 5-1 second choice. The last time a trainer had the first two finishers in a Derby was when Ben Jones saddled Calumet Farm's Citation and Coaltown in 1948.

Their main rivals in a 17-horse field appear to be front-runners Balto

Star, winner of the Spiral and Arkansas Derby; Millennium Wind, the Blue Grass winner; and

> Monarchos, winner of the Florida Derby and second in the Wood Memorial.

Baffert got his wish of a middle spot - No. 8 - in the gate for the speedy Congaree.

Point Given, who will

lay off the pace, will start from Post 17. Ballert had hoped Point Given also would get a middle post, but he said he would have been upset if the colt had to start from the rail, forcing him to get away quickly so as not to be squeezed back.

Baffert also was pleased his colts would be two of the last three to be loaded into the gate under a double loading system which begins with 1-8 and ends with 9-16. The 17 then is loaded alone.

Silver Charm won for Baffert from the No. 5 post, and Real Quiet won from No. 3. Four of the past six winners, however, have won from No.

"In the end, though, it's all the horses, not the post," Baffert said.

Gary Stevens will ride Point Given in a bid for his fourth Derby win. One of those victories came in 1995 on Thunder Gulch, the sire of Point Given.

"I think this is an exceptional crop of 3-year-olds," Stevens said. "A lot of people have put us in the winner's circle, but the Derby is the Derby."

While Point Given, owned by the Thoroughbred Corp. of Prince Ahmed Salman of Saudi Arabia, has had only two starts this year, he raced six times as a 2-year-old, posting three wins and three seconds. One of the wins and two of the seconds were in Grade I

See DERBY on PAGE 11

# K-State to face intrastate rival Kansas

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State won't take a winning streak into what arguably could be the Wildcats' biggest series of the

But that doesn't worry head coach Mike Clark as his squad begins a three-game stint with rival Kansas (21-29, 5-22) at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Preserving the opportunity for a Big 12 Tournament bid might be on the line, but Clark said he feels good about the way his ball club is playing.

In fact, the Cats (24-24, 9-15) accomplished everything they wanted in their 9-5 loss to Wichita State on Wednesday night - except win, he said.

At the plate, K-State scored five runs on five hits against Shocker starter Justin Maureau, whose six victories on the season ranks tied for first among WSU pitchers.

"We did a lot of good things." Clark said. "We saw a good pitcher, and we knocked him out in the fourth inning. And we had scoring opportunities against the other guys, too. We either hit it at them or just didn't have a good at-bat at the time. "But we'll be OK.

On the mound, K-State cycled through five different pitchers, all of whom Clark said needed some game action to look sharp for the KU series.

He especially was pleased to get work out of junior Luke Robertson



and senior Kelvin Day. Day hadn't

make the start today against the

Jayhawks, came on in the top of the

ninth inning against Wichita State,

but only faced two batters before he

April 24.

seen game action in a week, with his

last outing against William Woods on

Meanwhile, Robertson, who will

Loudabarger runs to catch the ball during K-State's last home game against Wichita State.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ Collegian

was replaced by Day. It was enough to get under Robertson's skin, Clark said, but it only will make him stronger in today's outing.

"Luke's got his dander up right now," Clark said Wednesday night. "I like that when he goes into a big game. because he's pretty pissed off that we

pulled him out. So he's going to have an attitude out there, and if he can take that and apply it the right way, he could be tough to handle Friday."

After today's game, the series moves to Lawrence for the weekend, with Kevin Melcher on the hill for the 7 p.m. Saturday matchup and junior Brock Smith starting for the 2 p.m. Sunday set.

As far as a Big 12 Tournament bid is concerned, the Cats will need help from around the league, as they sit ninth in the conference trailing Iowa State (9-11 Big 12) and Oklahoma (10-13-1).

Even if K-State wins out with a three-game sweep of KU this weekend and two victories over California on May 12 and 13, the purple will have to count on Iowa State to get caught in a slump.

If the Cyclones finish the season with a 2-4 mark, with three-game series against both Nebraska and Oklahoma, and K-State ends on a perfect 5-0 note, the Cats make the tournament snatching the eighth and final spot.

Getting that bid is something the team is taking very seriously, senior Josh Cavender said Wednesday night.

"It's real important, especially to us seniors. That was the goal we set at the beginning of the year, and we're so close," he said. "I know nobody wants to let anyone down. We've got 34 or 35 guys on this team and three coaches, and everyone's going to give it their all regardless.

"It's just the little things. We've got to get the little things done."

# Top 5 funniest Collegian sports moments of past year recounted

It finally started to sink in Wednesday night. There I was, sitting in the press box of Wichita State's Eck Stadium, covering the K-State/WSU game, when

reality began to set in. This was my last story of the semester.

No more deadlines. No more painful interviews. No more late nights in front of the keyboard. Heck, no more referring to Michael Noll as my "editor" - heaven forbid.

Hold up, Noll just walked in (it's Thursday morning as I write this). He says he needs a baseball precede from me by the end of the day.

Go figure.

But back to my point. There simply was a sense of satisfaction sweeping over me. After all, it was a really good year for the Collegian sports staff - thanks to K-State athletics.



DEREK BOSS

Our football team beat Nebraska for just the second time in 32 years and capped the season with a convincing victory over Tennessee in the Southwestern Bell Cotton

Women's volleyball advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history. The men's basketball team surprised a few people under new head coach Jim Wooldridge, with two upsets of Top 25 opponents and four conference victories - twice that of

previous season. Even this spring, the track team has several athletes qualified for the NCAAs, equestrian features numerous riders bound for nationals, and the baseball team is on the verge of earning a bid to the Big 12 Tournament.

In all, it was a memorable year, but not without a little humor mixed in.

Therefore, without further adieu, here's a little behindthe-scenes action of the Collegian sports staff this year. It's no David Letterman Top 10 list, but here are my Five Funniest Collegian Sports Moments of the year (Note: Aliases will be used for confidentiality).

5. THE RECORDER INCIDENT

It was my first football "Gameday" edition as sports editor last fall, and things were a bit hectic, to say the least. I only had assigned myself four stories this time (since I had a staff of about three), giving one of my newer writers a chance for a byline. We'll call him "Dan."

After attending the Tuesday press conference, he came into the newsroom that night to type up the quotes.

But there was one small problem.

He failed to notice that during his interviews, the batteries in his tape recorder were completely and positively dead - and on top of that - he didn't write anything down on his note pad.

He had nothing

After my stress level hit the roof, we ended up just running the pictures that much bigger to fill the space. I would've preferred a big white space that read: "This is where Dan's story was supposed to go."

4. THE HEADLINE

On Feb. 4, K-State baseball defeated Doane 11-3 at Frank Myers Field, playing ONE GAME. Our writer, who we'll also call "Dan," wrote the story for the Collegian, but in the next day's paper, the headline read: "K-State splits home opener against Doane."

Now, it wasn't Dan's fault, but needless to say, he got quite a number of ugly calls in the Campus Fourum.

3. THE PHOTO SPRINTS

It was Dec. 2, the day of the Big 12 Championship game pitting K-State vs. Oklahoma. The photographers were meeting another reporter and myself at Kedzie Hall to head to Kansas City, Mo.

But I decided to take my sweet of time, so we ended up getting to Arrowhead Stadium only half an hour before

Now, that's plenty of time for us reporters to stuff our face at the media buffet, but the photogs had to practically run to get set up for the game.

I guess I felt a teeny, itty-bitty dab of sympathy. But not much.

K-State men's basketball had just lost to lowa State at Bramlage Coliseum, and the media settled in at the postgame interview session.

One reporter, who we'll refer to as "Michael," asked whether a coach would have to back off the officials after the opposing coach received a technical foul.

Let's just say the reply (or lack thereof) left "Michael" with cottonmouth for the next couple of weeks. And now, the No. 1 FUNNIEST COLLEGIAN SPORTS

MOMENT of the year. 1. THE CHEW

Again, "Dan" is the victim of this one. It was the K-State/Illinois men's basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum, and Dan was a tad naive. For some reason, he thought chewing tobacco was allowed in the arena.

So there he was, enjoying a generous dip, when he accidentally knocked his spit cup off the press table. Reacting quickly, he caught the cup — in mid-air, mind you - so only a minimal amount of tobacco juice leaked out. But in the process, he happened to knock over his drink, which proceeded to flood the table. Let's just say quite a few people noticed.

At the next timeout, the referee came over to Dan and asked, "Son, was that chewing tobacco?"

"Yes, sir," Dan replied. After a stern lecture, he spit out the dip, and his face began to get redder than a flaming jalapeno.

So there's my list — but I don't doubt we'll find something to top it next year.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

# Counseling offers hope for couples

Kansas State Collegian

The process leading up to the most sacred vow, uniting two souls, is not just about pink or peach frosting on the cake, or how many are invited to the reception. With 10 percent of all adults now divorced, engaged couples are seeking premarital counseling to ensure a prosperous matrimony.

Premarital counseling assesses the strengths and weaknesses in a relationship, finding the areas that could possibly be a problem or become one, said Dr. Judd Swihart of Cornerstone Family Counseling Center.

"This type of counseling is all about prevention," Swihart said. "We identify potential problem areas and solve them before they build into

Areas the counselor and couple would look at include finances after marriage, communication, children, sexual expectations, role relationships, spiritual beliefs and the personalities of each individual, Swihart said.

Matt Tate, junior in biology, will get married in less than a month to his girlfriend of 2 1/2 years. Tate said they have attended seven counseling sessions at St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, and the discussions brought up many important issues the couple had not yet thought about

"They made us write up a budget. which was really good, because now we have a better feel for how much money we will have when we live. together," Tate said. "Also, by just hearing Laura talk about her feelings towards me to the counselor made me realize how much she appreciates me, which strengthened my feelings

Churches are a popular way to receive premarital counseling, not only because they are free of charge. but they are also a requirement. Father Mel Long of St. Thomas More Catholic Church requires all couples getting married in the church to choose between a weekend retreat or attending a series of counseling

"Marriage is the most important decision in a person's life, and you must prepare for the emotional side, not just the ceremony." Long said. "We provide a place for engaged couples to come and have a chance to only focus on the other person."

The weekend retreat, called Engaged Encounter, is conducted by two trained married couples and is made up of about 25 couples, Long said. There is also a test couples can take that will score and determine how great their strengths and weaknesses are and compile them

into a graph. "The test provides a visual graph of the relationship, and we use that to find weaknesses and transform them into strengths," Long said. "We do this because we feel couples should have every opportunity to develop the strongest relationship they can to achieve a happy and successful marriage.

Angie Jackson, 1996 graduate of

www.kstatecollegian.com





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K-State, has been married for more than two years and said premarital counseling opened a new line of communication for her and her husband.

"The counselor really brought up subjects that we would have never assumed would become an issue in the future," Jackson said. "We learned a lot about each other's personalities and how to compromise with each other, which has been extremely useful now that we're married."

Jeff Saale, junior in English, and his fiancee are planning on attending a weekend retreat through their church. Though at first Saale was skeptical, he said he thinks the counseling will reassure them that they are making a responsible decision.

"We want to be educated, with as little surprises as possible," Saale said. "At first, I was thinking it would deal a lot with religion and faith since it will be through a church, but from what I'm told, we will look closely at us and not really focus on anything else. I think this will give us a better understanding of what we're in lor."

Another benefit of premarital counseling. Swihart said, is the relationship the couple begins with their counselor.

"The couple forms a healthy relationship with the marriage counselor, so that later on when they hit a snag, they feel comfortable coming back and getting help before it escalates to a bigger problem than it needs to be.

All marriages have some problems, said Tamara Hawk, adjunct professor of social work at K-State and LSCSW with a private practice.

"Premarital counseling is useful because most couples are in an idealized relationship with each other and may not see or want to see problems," she said. "Problems married couple have were established early on in the relationship and they just keep growing until you face them."

Chris Domenico, Manhattan resident, now divorced, did not go to premarital counseling and said he feels it might have made him think twice about marriage.

"Neither of us liked our familie so the idea was that we were going to make our own family, although everyone was against our marriage," he said. "I think that if we had gone in counseling before, we would not have gotten married."

Though not all small problems should be cause for concern, Hawk said trained people will know which problems to focus on.

"Many people don't realize how problems will develop, so you should deal with them now, and learn how to deal with them the next time they become present," Hawk said.

Tate, pleased with the outcome of the counseling, said having support from his church only helped confirm his love for his fiancee.

"I feel in love, and I'm glad," Tate



#### Ackerman-Robbins

Derek Ackerman, senior in mechanical engineering, and Crystal Robbins, sophomore in civil engineering, wish to announce their engagement

Derek is the son of Alvin and Lana Ackerman of Ottawa, Kan., and Crystal is the daughter of Warren and Janice Robbins of Dodge City, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Dodge City.



#### **Arpin-Williams**

Steve Arpin and Andrea Williams, junior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Steve is the son of Tom and Lana Arpin of Manhattan, and Andrea is the daughter of Don and Brenda Williams of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Manhattan.



#### Blackburn-Wrampe

Jason R. Blackburn, K-State graduate, and Megan Janeane Wrampe, senior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Warner and Rhnae Blackburn of Emporia, Kan., and Megan is the daughter of Ronald and Susan Wrampe of Leon,

The couple are planning a June 9 wedding in Leon.



#### **Boothe-Bachelor**

Chuck H. Boothe, junior in computer engineering, and Cheryl Ann Bachelor, sophomore in family studies and community services and American ethnic studies, wish to announce their engagement.

Boothe is the son of Candy and George Easton of Manhattan, and Cheryl Ann is the daughter of Stephen and Lynda Bachelor of Manhattan.

The two are planning a May 26 wedding in Fort Riley.



#### **Bray-Koester**

Jerron Bray, senior in construction science and management, and Megan Koester, senior in finance and pre-law, wish to announce their engagement.

Jerron is the son of Jerie Bray of Chicago Ill. and Ron Bray of Colorado Springs, Colo. Megan isthe daughter of Janet and Duane Koester of Hoisington, Kan.

The couple are planning a Sept. I wedding in Hoisington.



#### Dibble-McVicker

Dustin Dibble, junior in construction science and engineering, and Missy McVicker, junior in hotel and restaurant management, wish to announce their engagement.

Dustin is the son of Max and Pam Dibble and Don and Ellen Isernhagan of Phillipsburg, Kan. Missy is the daughter of Daryl and Claudia McVicker of Manhattan

The couple are planning a June 1, 2002, wedding in Manhattan.



#### Franzen-Jagerson

Charles Franzen, Manhattan Technical College graduate, and Fabrienne Jagerson, senior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Charles is the son of Kathy Dettort of Junction City, Kan., and Fabrienne is the daughter of Harold and Susan Hagerson of Junction

The couple are planning a September 29 wedding in Junction



#### Gasper-White

Joe Gasper, K-State graduate, and Megan White, graduate student in communication sciences and disorders, wish to announce their engagement.

Joe is the son of Dan and Lois Gasper of Stockton, Kan., and Megan is the daughter of Jim and Mary Clare White of Americus, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 11 wedding in Emporia, Kan.



#### Howe-Vavra

Matthew Howe, K-State graduate, and Julie Kathryn Vavra, senior in architectural engineering. wish to announce their engage-

Matthew is the son of Jon and Roxana Howe of Manhattan, and Julie is the daughter of Ron and Patricia Vavra of Utica, Neb.

The couple are planning a May 4, 2002, wedding in Manhattan.



#### Keller-Rucker

Brian Keller, senior in microbiology and international studies. and Amber Rucker graduate student in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Jim and Sherry Keller of Douglass, Kan., and Amber is the daughter of Katy and Robert Kittle and the late Don Rucker of Douglass.

The couple are planning a lune 1 wedding in Andover, Kan.



#### Krause-Pike

Joel Krause, K-State graduate, and Abby Pike, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. loc Krause of Bennington, Kan., and Abby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Losson Pike of Ashland Kan.

The two are planning a July 28



#### Kruckenberg-Zachman

Casey Kruckenberg, senior in finance, and Micah Zachman. junior in advertising, wish to announce their engagement.

Casey is the son of Ginger and Butch Kruckenberg of Topeka, and Micah is the daughter of Annie and Darrell Zachman of Ellis, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Ellis.

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#### Lewis-Hempy

Larry Lewis, junior in family life and community service, and Amanda Hempy, junior in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Larry is the son of Larry and Barbara Lewis of Bossler City, La., and Amanda is the daughter of Ted and Anita Hempy of Overland Park,

The couple are planning a May 25, 2002, wedding in Overland Park. No photo available.

and the second of the second o

#### Pagel-Morrissey

Will Pagel, senior in crop science at Fort Hays State University, and Amanda Morrissey, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Will is the son of Henry and Margaret Pagel of Netawaka, Kan. and Amanda is the daughter of John and Vicki Morissey of Wetmore, Kan.

The couple are planning an Oct. 6 wedding in Holton, Kan.



#### Rainey-Gatewood

Brian Rainey, senior in animal science, and Amber Gatewood, senior in advertising, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Michael and Janey Rainey of Columbus, Kan., and Amber is the daughter of Doug and Crystal Gatewood of Columbus.

The couple are planning a June 23 wedding in Columbus.



#### **Reed-Pfister**

Calvin Eugene Reed, graduate student in structural engineering, and Gretchen Elizabeth Pfister. senior in animal science and gerontology, wish to announce their engagement.

Calvin is the son of Marvin and Debbie Reed of Melvern, Kan., and Gretchen is the daughter of David and Carol Pfister of Hiawatha, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Hiawatha.



#### Reeser-Allison

Tim Reeser, K-State graduate, and Lisa Allison, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Tim is the son of lim and Judy Reeser of Lyndon, Kan., and Lisa is the daughter of Brian and Dion Allison of Melvern, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 11 wedding in Vassar, Kan.



#### Shelton-Rocker

Brian Christopher Shelton, senior in elementary education, and Erin Elissa Rocker, senior in music education, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Randy Shelton of Wichita and Vicki Lawhorn of Edmond, Okla., and Erin is the daughter of Earl and Sharon Rocker of Garnett, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Garnett.



#### Smith-McLaughlin

Samuel Smith, senior in animal science at Texas Technical University, and Katherine McLaughlin, senior in food science, wish to announce their engagement.

Samuel is the son of Richard and Susan Smith of Houston, Texas. and Katherine is the daughter of Thomas and Evelyn McLaughlin of Muscotah, Kan.

The couple are planning a lune 16 wedding in Muscotah.



#### Spade-Emley

Travis Spade, Butler County Community College graduate, and Kendra Emley, sophomore in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Leland Spade of Admire, Kan., and Kendra is the daughter of Don and Donna Emley of Americus, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 9 wedding in Emporia. Kan.



#### Stewart-Reese

Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, and Angela Reese, senior in interior architecture, wish to announce their engagement.

Jonas is the son of Fred Stewart and Jane Gles of Leavenworth, Kan., and Angela is the daughter of Colonel Bob and Sheri Reese of Seoul, South Korea.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Leavenworth.



#### Thompson-Whitaker

Joel Thompson, senior in philosophy, and Miah Whitaker, junior in English and social sciences in media, wish to announce their engagement.

Joel is the son of Kathy and Grant Thompson of Topeka, and Miah is the daughter of James and Debra Whitaker of Louisburg, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 1, 2002, wedding in Manhattan.



#### Truskett-Anderson

Brian Truskett, senior in construction science, and Cristy Anderson Truskett, senior in electronic journalism, were united in marriage Dec. 16, 2000. in Whitewater, Kan.

Brian is the son of Vance and Joyce Truskett of Newton, Kan., and Cristy is the daughter of Vicki and Steve Anderson of Whitewater.



#### Waldmeier-Lowery

Lawrence E. Waldmeier III. senior in airway science; and Dagny Lynn Lowery, senior in technology management, wish to announce their engagement.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Waldmeier Ir, of Wichita, Kan., and Dagny is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Earl Lowery of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The couple are planning a June 16 wedding in Fort Lauderdale.



#### Walker-Dieckhaus

Mike Walker, K-State graduate, and Heidi Dieckhaus, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Mike is the son of Karen and Jim Walker of DeSoto, Kan., and Heidi is the daughter of Jan and Mike Dieckhaus of Lenexa, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

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#### Wildeboor - Jones

Shay Wildeboor, senior in secondary education, and Anne Jones K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Shay is the son of Bob and Sharon Wildeboor of Overland Park, Kan., and Anne is the daughter of John and Jan Jones of Overland

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Leawood, Kan.



#### Wittman-Hogan

Dan Wittman, senior in management information systems, and Shelly Hogan, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Dan is the son of Chuck and Kathy Wittman of Garnett, Kan., and Shelly is the daughter of Eugene and Cheryl Hogan of Lane, Kan.



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give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by that and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Cryptoqvip & CROSS WORD presented by 1219 Moro

### Organic growth MFA candidate returns to Manhattan with art CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer 11 Diamond corners 17 Obliterates

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY Kansas State Collegian

Linda Ross Edwards has returned to her alma mater to display a perfected art she began 20 years ago.

Showing at Urban Designs in Aggieville, "Image, Surface & Form," is Edward's master of fine arts exhibit of jewelry, metal smithing and prints. The show also has new works by Craig Calnan and Suzanne Hale, two Manhattan artists.

Edwards, who began her MFA program in 1980, moved to Connecticut a year later to follow her husband, putting her work on hold. In 1999. Edwards returned to Manhattan to complete her studio work and receive her master's degree.

"I was really surprised at how simple it was to pick back up and finish my work," Edwards said. "I'm dealing with the same professors I had before, and I have a lot of dear friends in Manhattan, so it was incredibly

Edwards works with metals, like copper and silver, etching the plates to create monoprints. This technique is accomplished by repeating the same image, but altering the color to create a variation in the prints.

The process Linda uses is very challenging to do," Deborah Minner, owner of Urban Designs, said. "Anyone who is into metalsmithing just marvels at her pieces."

A unique aspect of Edwards' work, Minner said, is what she does with the metal etchings after the prints are made.

"She's influenced by organic forms in her environment, so she uses cross sections of plant matter to obtain the texture for her prints, and then uses the same metal to create very detailed sculptures," Minner said.

Edwards washes the ink from the metal and welds the pieces into a sculpture, keeping the texture from the print

There's something about the quality of metal that really appeals to me,' Edwards said. "I try to make the metal forms give an illusion of balance and flow of symmetry.

Though each artist utilizes different mediums, the amount of attention given to surfaces is the same with all three artists, inspiring the title of the show, Minner said.

"We put these artists together because all of their art deals with the common theme of surface textures and form," she said. "They relate to each other, but are also very unique.

Suzanne Hale, artist and registrar and collections manager for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said she was pleasantly surprised at how well the three artists fit together for this exhibit.

"I'm happy to have my work displayed with Linda's and Craig's," she said. "We all deal, in

> with surfaces and really taking something and making it abstract in a way. Hale is a recent K-State MFA graduate, and said she primarily does mixed-media art, focusing on a tangible object, like her recent interest of bicycles and household items, to inspire her. 'Lately, I use objects that attract me visually," she said. "I feel that objects have

different ways,

certain personalities, and I like to give them human charac teristics in my

Working at the Beach art museum, Hale said it is nice to be around original art objects, so she can see the real surface quality.

"I like to pay attention to the qualities of the actual object when looking at other art and when making my own, and you can't get that through reproduction," she said.

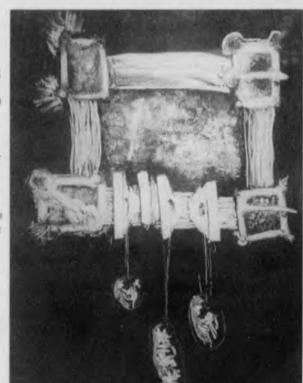
The third artist in the exhibit, Craig Calman, is working on his MFA in print making. He deals with a variety of

techniques. including etchings, calligraphy and monotype, using symbolism as an important role in his work.

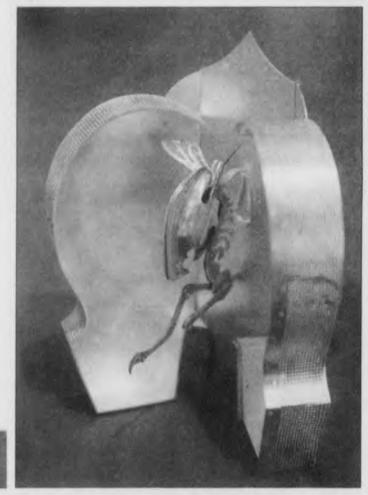
"Craig's work is not actually 3D. like the other artists, but his works deal with transcending from one plain to another," Minner said. "It's more conceptual."

Minner, who has studied sculpture and metal, said she finds the work of all the artists intriguing, but has a special respect for Edwards' pieces.

"Linda has extremely fine craftsmanship and the fantastic feel of her work is irresistible to people.



Top: Three or Four is a piece made out of monotype by Craig Cainan. LEFT: Stacked II is a piece made out of copper and silver by Linda Edwards. BOTTOM: Box with Flying Form by Linda Edwards is made out of silver, copper and brass. All are on display at Urban Designs in Aggleville. PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian



# Pomeroy returns to Manhattan for outdoor concert

#### **MOVIE TIMES** SETH CHILD CINEMAS

"The Murrimy Returns" 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

"Spy Nids" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "Town and Country"

4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"Adventures of Joe Dirt" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Along Came a Spider" "Crocodile Dundee in LA" 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Bridget Jones' Diary" "One Night at McCool's" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Freddy Got Fingered" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

April 3

Movies at Seth Child Cinemas are \$5 for malinees and \$6.75. for evening shows.

By BETSY STVERAK Kansas State Collegian

The end of the semester is here, summer is right around the corner, and with an outdoors party, Pomeroy will make its awaited return to Manhattan. Dean Hopkins, bassist of Pomeroy, said a visit to Manhattan is long overdue.

"It's about time to play again before everyone goes home," he said. "We love it so much here. It's where Pomeroy came together."

Kicking off the show is the Kansas City-area band Jose PH, and slated to perform after them is the Omaha, Neb., band Mandown.

Jeff Hawkinson, owner of

Silverado Saloon, said this show is more unique than other shows.

"It's an end-of-thesemester party," he said. "This is the first time we have ever done a show outside in the parking lot."

Hawkinson said Silverado had to take extra measures in order to have the show performed outside.

"I had to get special permits through the city, state and alcohol beverage control." he said.

Pomeroy created its first funk hip-hop sounds in Manhattan in spring 1998. Since then, they have been touring all over the Midwest in support of their first album,

#### More information

Pomeroy will perform Saturday outside Silverado Saloon. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 with two opening acts. Tickets are available at the door

"Inside the Shine," and they have big plans for the summer.

"We're ready to get back out there and tour," he said. "Hopefully, this summer we can open for a major act and tour nationally.

Hopkins said playing for Manhattan gives Pomeroy a more comfortable feeling.

"We feel like we know everybody," he said. "The crowds seem more crazy, and the fans can connect with us."

Dave Backhaus, bassist for Mandown, said they thoroughly enjoy playing with Pomerov

"We like playing with bands we enjoy watching ourselves," he said. "It helps us get exposure outside of

Omaha." Mandown first came together two years ago and has released one full-length album. Backhaus said the four-member band had toured from Des Moines, Iowa to Denver to stand behind the first album. The release of the second one is coming up

quickly, he said. "May 25 is the release of

'Shoulders," he said. "It will be exciting for Mandown because we're throwing a huge

CD release party." Backhaus said Manhattan can look forward to Mandown performing a good live show.

"We have a lot of energy, and outdoors it's more fun because it creates a more festive atmosphere," he said. "We'll do our best to put on a

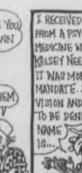
good show." Hopkins said he also is looking forward to Saturday night.

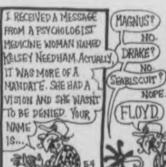
"I'd like to see a good mixture of several new and old faces," he said. "I like to receive that positive vibe from the audience. That always helps us put on a good show."

# GONGFARMER



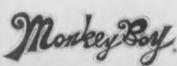














#### SUICIDE

continued from page 1

headway. Susan salvaged what was left of her first semester in college and hoped to make a fresh start after the new year began.

Winter break came and went, and Susan returned to K-State with a positive attitude. But her ghosts were only silenced for a moment.

"You close your eyes, and you can't get away from yourself," she said. "You plug your ears, but the hatred only gets louder. You can never run away from yourself."

After the first week of classes, Susan began to feel the familiar stresses and depression that appeared to accompany her college

"I had gotten a credit card bill that Saturday. It was for \$500, and I didn't have the money," she said. "I didn't even know how to tell my parents that I even had a credit card, let alone one that was in debt. I couldn't deal with it, so I just stuck it in a pile of bills and said I would try to pay it off next month."

After Susan's first suicide attempt, she had accrued a significant debt due to medical bills. She didn't know how to pay them off. and she was scared.

She was ostracized by her peers, who didn't know how to handle her situation, and by her family, who she felt had abandoned her.

"I was tired of being alone and afraid of life. I was tired of not having any friends, tired of fighting with everyone, tired of them not understanding when I needed help."

Susan was tired of life. On the evening of Jan. 16, Susan returned home from what she said was a pleasant day out. She got in the elevator in her residence hall lobby, and as the doors closed. everything just fell apart.

"I couldn't contain the anger inside. I started to cry for what felt like forever. All I could hear was the monster inside of me saying. You're pathetic. No one cares,' And you try to say that you're a good person. But you can't fight yourself.

You just let one of them take over." Susan hadn't slept in days, and she had had the flu for more than a week. She felt terrible, and that only added to her growing depression.

"When I got to my room, I just wanted to go to sleep. So I took some cough syrup that the doctor gave me for my cold."

The cough syrup contained codeine for Susan's insomnia.

"I really wanted to go to sleep, so I took some more until I had finished the bottle. I wanted to talk, just talk to someone. So I called one of the crisis hotlines."

As Susan talked to the women on the other end of the phone, she came to the conclusion that she didn't want to live any longer.

"I got out the razor and started cutting my leg," she said. "I kept talking to her because I didn't want to be alone when I died.

Susan cut into her main artery, located along her inner thigh. The artery is large enough to cause a person to die from the blood loss. Susan's cut, fortunately, was not deep enough to result in sufficient

Although her injuries would not have resulted in death, Susan's intent was to die that night.

People who never have felt deep depression cannot comprehend the reasoning behind suicide attempts, Susan said. Society looks at those who do not want to live as rejects, rather than people who are sick and simply need help.

That notion, Susan said, is why many people who unsuccessfully attempt suicide feel even worse after it. The feeling of loneliness and depression are amplified by the looks from people who know and the whispers heard around dark

Ata Karim works as a licensed psychologist at University Counseling Services. Karim believes suicide at K-State is not a problem.

"We have so few successful suicides in any year. But it's always

sad when anyone takes their own life," Karim said.

The goal of University Counseling Services is not to provide hospital facilities for mental illness. The facilities at K-State are equipped to assist students in their day-to-day life issues, promote wellness and psychological well-being.

University Counseling Services is located on the second floor of Lafene Health Center and is capable of assisting students with the appropriate services they might need

Susan was not seen at University Counseling Services, but said she believes they would have helped her deal with some of the social issues she was facing, one of which was reintegrating into her residence hall community.

"Everyone thinks you're crazy," she said. "And every day, you have to go back to the same room, with the same people who pretend to like you as they tell everyone to be careful what they say around Susan, 'cause she's a nut."

After a week in a mental health facility, doctors decided Susan was able to resume her life. They released her with new medication and a weekly visit to her psychiatrist. Their new diagnosis was that Susan had bipolar disorder.

That means that she has no emotional floor or roof. If left

untreated, one day she could be higher than cloud nine. She could love life and everything about it. and the next day fall into a deep, dark depression.

"Bipolar is sort of like living your life on a roller coaster. Some days you have big drops, and other days you have little drops, and then sometimes you just have flat parts." Susan said.

It's been over a year since Susan's last attempt at suicide. Since then, Susan has worked to get her medication reduced with the hope that someday soon she can learn to control her disorder with out it. Susan now is working with her therapist to solve some of her deeper issues they feel contribute to her low self-esteem and the problems that she faces.

"I was the perfect child, perfect girl, that everyone wanted me to be. But I didn't know who I was."

This pursuit of perfection became an obsession for her. Nothing was good enough, including herself. That, combined with a few mistakes many young adults make, created a low on Susan's roller coaster that almost caused her to end her own life.

Susan now is able to talk about her experiences with few tears. She said she is learning to come to terms with her monster and that she is learning to control it.

'With a lot of help, it made me

step back and look at what was going on in my life. I had been sad for a very long time, for years, 1 never really liked myself. I could never remember a happy little girl. It was just time to change. You can't live that way. Your choices are either to fix your life and learn to be happy or die. Because being miserable all the time is just like being dead," she said.

Susan has a long road ahead of her. But for the first time in her life, she said she feels she can look forward without fear of what lies ahead. For the first time in her life, she said, she knows without a doubt that she is not alone, and that she doesn't have to fight all her battles by herself.

Susan said she credits her motivation for getting better to a dear friend.

"One person who wasn't family and who didn't have to be by my side was there," she said. "He told me that he wouldn't come to my side like this again, and that three strikes, and I was out. I just decided right then that I wanted him there. so I try every day to get better for both of us."











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#### **MS WALK**

continued from page 1

through the K-State campus. Daudet said the walk will end at about 12:30 p.m.

Becki Bohnenblust, co-chairwoman for the Manhattan walk, said it is the branch's goal this year to involve a greater percentage of the community. She said the branch already has begun to accomplish that goal.

"In the past, we have had approximately 150 participants," she said. "We raised \$6,000. This year, as of Wednesday, we had 272 people signed up, and our goal is \$12,000."

Domino's Pizza, Subway, Subs 'N Such and Pepsi-Cola have agreed to donate food and drink for all participants in the walk. Area businesses such as Vista Drive In, Little Apple Brewery Co. and Burnett Automotive donated nearly 100 door prizes for participants as well. Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority have helped to organize the event.

In addition to door prizes, awards will be given to walkers who raise the most amount of money. Those who raise \$100 receive an MS Walk T-shirt, and the prizes

increase as the amount of money raised increases.

Daudet said she encourages members of the community to participate in the walk.

"There is no minimum pledge amount," she said. "We usually suggest a minimum of \$25, though.

Daudet said because the MS Society does not receive any United Way funding, Saturday's walk is particularly important to the organization.

"This is one of two primary events that we do," she said. "We are funded by money from special events like this."

#### DERBY ■ continued from page 6

stakes. The win was in the Hollywood Futurity, and the seconds were in the Champagne and Breeders Cup Juvenile

The Breeders' Cup Juvenile was run at Churchill Downs Nov. 4, and Point Given closed from far back and lost by a nose to 2-year-old champion Macho Uno, who is not in the Derby. Baffert and the prince then decided on only two pre-Derby starts for Point Given as a 3year-old, with the first in March.

To guard against Point Given who stands 17 hands and weighs about 1,250 pounds - from putting on excess weight, Baffert sent him out to win the Hollywood Futurity in which he scored a one-length win over Millennium Wind on Dec. 16.

"The goal is to have your horse peak on Derby day," Stevens said. "If some of these horses have peaked or not, I don't know. I'm comfortable with what I'm setting on."

Congaree, owned by Robert and Janice McNair, made his debut with a sixth-place finish in a maiden race Sept. 10 at Del Mar, then had the knee surgery.

The son of the highly hyped Arazi, who finished eighth in the 1992 Derby, made his 3-year-old debut with a victory in a maiden race Feb. 28. He then won an allowance race before his impressive 2 3/4-length victory over Monarchos in the Wood Memorial.

#### **LECTURE** continued from page 1

population lives on less than \$2 a day and that 80 percent of the world's population lives on less than 20 percent of the global

Free trade, Zedillo said, gives people hope, and he recalled a little girl by the name of Rosa who had found a job after a moderately good educational background.

"I remember her saying with enormous self-esteem that thanks to the job, she was helping her father to provide for the support of the family and that her younger sister and brother were getting a good education," Zedillo said.

However, he said, further efforts are needed to help those in the world living in poverty.

"Let us admit that in many countries, the poorest ones in our world, good domestic polices and access to world markets will not be sufficient to let people jump the dividing line," he said.

After the speech, Zedillo mingled and had his picture taken with members of K-State's community. A group of people of varying ethnic backgrounds, but who appeared to have Hispanic descent, met and had their pictures taken with Zedillo.

At one point, a crowd surrounded Zedillo, making it difficult for amateur photographers in the audience to take his picture. Regardless, it seemed to be a great opportunity for the crowd and one they enjoyed.

"It was a really good speech, and an honor to get to see him." said Maygaly Razo, sophomore in secondary education and bilingual

# 

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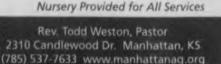
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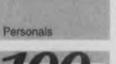
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By BRENDA KIRKHAM Kansas State Collegian

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments will gather to celebrate the end of the semester from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Frith Community Center.

Stephanie Bannister, coordinator for the lardine complex, said this is the second year for the Jardine staff to put on the event for its residents. Any Jardine resident can attend for free.

"Last year, the staff just decided we wanted a special event," she said.

Bannister said this is a great time for residents to get together and meet new people. The staff also plans on having an event each year at the beginning of the fall semester. she said. This weekend, the staff is

planning on around 300 people attending, she said.

Bannister said the Last Blast event will have food and games for people of all ages. The games will consist of tug-of-war and kickball.

A big event for the children this year will be the inflatable jumping castle. The turnout for the children activities and games usually is very high, Bannister said.

Todd Fertig, Jardine staff member, said the staff is hoping the weather is nice because most of the events they have planned take place outside. In case of bad weather, Fertig said the staff is coming up. with alternative plans since there is usually such a high turnout.

Since there are so many people living in the apartments. Fertig said the beginning and ending school

year events provide a rare chance for adults and children to meet new friends and socialize.

Ujwala Vaidya, former resident and staff member of Jardine, said the staff works hard on this event because they know how much it means for the residents.

Vaidya said she enjoyed attending the event as a resident. and she now is one of the staff members helping to put on the She said staff members split up to

work on whatever part of the planning they feel they can assist with. Vaidya said she will be helping with the children's jumping castle.

The staff is pleased that the event is so popular with the residents, and they keep working to improve on the event each time, she said.

# Jardine residents to celebrate U.S. retracts statement to cut off contact with China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Pentagon further complicated an already tense relationship with China by first stating that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had suspended all contacts with the Chinese military and then retracting the statement, which it called a misunderstanding.

On Monday, an official memorandum from Rumsfeld's office to senior military and civilian officials in the Pentagon said he had directed the suspension of all Department of Defense programs, contacts and activities

with the People's Republic of China until further notice.

Hours after the memo leaked Wednesday and was reported worldwide by U.S. news organizations, a spokesman for Rumsfeld, Rear Adm, Craig Quigley, said the memo was a mistake. In the interim, Quigley and other officials had struggled to explain the move, which also appeared to catch the White House by surprise.

Upon hearing about Rumsfeld's memo, White House officials called the Pentagon and said it sounds inconsistent with the secretary's policy, White

House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

The spokesman would not reveal which officials, or how

Acknowledging the rocky U.S.-Chinese relationship, Secretary of State Colin Powell told lawmakers at a hearing Thursday that after a difficult month, the administration is anxious to get the relation-

Quigley told reporters that the Rumsfeld aide who wrote the memo had misinterpreted the a suspension of military-tomilitary relations.

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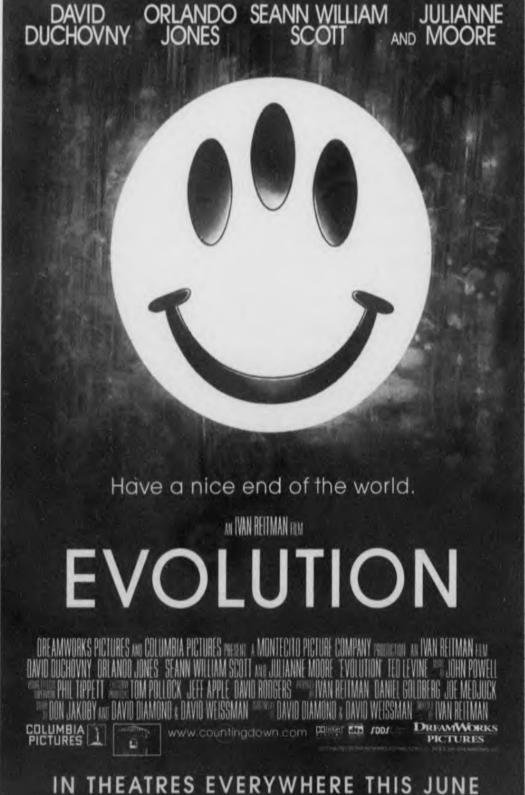
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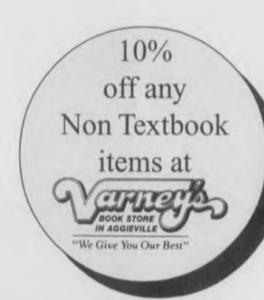
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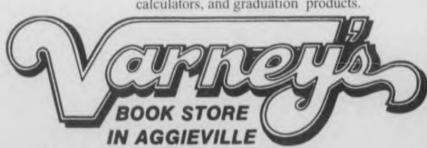
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# ADUATION GUIL A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION MAY 4, 2001

# K-State adjusts to graduation overcrowding

By LYNNE HERMANSEN Kansas State Collegian

Overcrowding and schedules are concerns for commencement

ceremonies, and they have affected some aspects of commencement with different -The Graduate School has

experienced issues with an overabundance of people attending. In the fall, it began allotting a certain amount of tickets per graduating student.

They will be allosting only four tickets for students. Students can request extra tickets if needed.

For anyone wanting to view the ceremonies without a ticket, they can watch a live show in Union Little Theatre on closedcircuit TV. The K-State Channel 8 also will be broadcasting

commencement. Last spring, the Graduate School had the highest number of graduates since the school has been keeping records, and this year's numbers are pretty close to last year's.

The College of Arts and Sciences has about the same number of graduates as last spring. Complaints were made about last spring's commencement running over the time limit.

"Our time was cut, and therefore we were given less time; rather than running over the

limit," Joanne Ringle, assistant transcript specialist, said.

Last spring's commencement started at 8:30 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, and the College of Education's commencement was scheduled for 10:30 a.m.ran directly after. This spring, the College of Education will begin at 11 a.m. to allow more time for the Arts and Sciences ceremony.

"It was changed back, so we will be right on time - perfectly on time," Ringle said.

So far, 789 students have applied for graduation from Arts and Sciences.

"We expect 90 to 95 percent of those applications to be approved," Ringle said.

#### **CEREMONY TIMES**

Seturday: Sechnology and Aviation: 113 — 10 a.m. at 2025 Iron St. in Salina

May 12:
Agriculture: 298 — 2:15p.m.
Bramlage Colliseum,
Architecture, Planning and Design:
96 — 10 a.m. McCain Auditorium
Arts and Sciences: 642 — 8:30
a.m. Bramlage
Business Administration: 332 —
12:30 p.m. Bramlage
Education: 169 — 11 a.m. Bramlage
Engineering: 224 — 6:15 p.m.
Bramlage man Ecology: 181-4:15 p.m

Bramlage leterinary Medicine: 100 – 4:30 p.m. May 11 at McCain Graduate Schoot: 236 – McCain

# Graduating college in 4 years not as common, still possible

Kansas State Collegian

every student.

Graduating from college within four years is not always possible for

Jason Butler, senior in mathematics, has switched his major four times and will graduate after 4 1/2 vears at K-State.

"I started out in engineering, then I was in kinesiology for a semester, next was secondary education with an emphasis in math. And now I am in mathematics," Butler said.

"One nice thing about my situation is. I didn't lose a lot of hours when switching my majors," he said. "A lot of the general education courses carried over, so I was not behind.

Debra Webb, undergraduate program secretary for mathematics, said it generally takes students four years to earn their undergraduate degree in mathematics.

You always have your extreme

cases. We had a student who graduated with four different degrees in four years and maintained a 4.0 grade point average," she said.

The amount of time it takes students depends on their personal situations, Webb said.

"Students who double major in mathematics and computer engineering, for example, take about five years," Webb said.

Robert Corum, department head of modern languages, said the majority of students are able to graduate in four years.

"We don't pile on the course work in modern languages. It is a reasonable program," Corum. said.

Students wanting to graduate in four years must come to college with at least two years of modern language experience from high school. Corum said.

The modern language department has students who study abroad as well. Students often are gone for a semester to a year, Corum said.

James Ewing, senior in chemical engineering, will graduate with an undergraduate degree in four and a

"I average about 16 hours per semester to graduate within four and a half years," Ewing said.

"Classes are not hard to get into, but many classes are offered only once a year. So if you miss a class, you have to wait until the next year, which can put you behind," Ewing

Larry Glasgow, professor and student adviser for chemical engineering, said it is possible, but extremely difficult for chemical engineering students to graduate in

"Students wanting to graduate in four years with an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering have to take a big load of classes each semester," he said.

The average student is able to graduate with an undergraduate degree in nine or 10 semesters. Glasgow said.

# Graduates, families can attend Union's commencement buffet

Union Ballroom will offer annual buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

By STEFANIE HOWARD Kansas State Collegian

Instead of waiting in long lines at local restaurants after graduation, people can attend the K-State Student Union's 25th Annual Commencement Buffet on Sunday.

The buffet will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m in the Union Ballroom.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union, said tickets still are avail-

"The ballroom can seat 800 people, so we have some room still available," Snyder said,

Tickets for children 4 and under are free, children 5 to 12 can eat for \$7.50 and adults tickets are \$12.95.

Checks and MasterCard, Visa. American Express or Discover are accepted.

Tickets purchased before Monday will be mailed to students, but tickets can be purchased until Thursday. Snyder said.

Reservations are required and those who have questions or who are interested may call 532-

Paul Stolle, director of Union Dining Services, said tickets purchased after Monday can be picked up at the director's office on the second floor of the Union.

We are expecting about 450 to 500 people, which is around the same amount each year." Stolle said.

The menu for the buffet includes herb-crusted chicken picatta in a lemon caper butter sauce, bow-tie pasta with sun dried tomato and basil sauce, carved cajun seasoned top round of beef, along with a deluxe salad

bar, homemade dessert bar and K-State crown and multi-grain

Along with the commencement buffet, students also are able to have their receptions at

Jennifer Colon, reservations secretary at the Union Director's office, said a few rooms still are available.

"The rooms are free to the students. Those who are interested need to contact the director's office for more information," Colon said.

It is a good opportunity to have students' family and friends who are here for graduation have the opportunity to come on campus and see where they have gone to school and have a nice meal as well, Snyder said.

"The buffet is a great oncampus dining experience, and students and their families are able to avoid long lines at other



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By ERICA COURTRIGHT

Kansas State Collegian

Graduation marks the end of

life as a K-State student, but the

KSU Alumni Association hopes it is not the end of students'

"I think students should stay

active with their alma mater and

maintain that link back to the

institution," president of the

Renz said.

graduation.

of-state clubs

Alumni Association Amy Button

She said there are many

opportunities for graduates to use

their talents to help K-State after

For instance, she said, gradu-

ates looking to maintain that link

can get involved by volunteering

in an alumni club. There are 30

organizations and about 60 out-

in-state clubs, 35 Catbacker

involvement with the college.

# College graduates to leave school with loans, debt

By ALISON VRTISKA

Kansas State Collegian

On commencement day, K-State graduates will walk away with a diploma and an average debt of \$15,848, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

Moeder said most students don't wait until they graduate to start worrying about the debt, but he said it is a small amount to pay for a lifetime investment.

"Fifteen thousand dollars will buy you a car," Moeder said. "How long will that car last compared to how long your education will last? And the education will probably allow you to make much more money than you will pay for the education. The benefits far outweigh the cost.

K-State uses Federal Direct Student Loans, which is a service of the U.S. Department of Education. For government subsidized loans, the interest is paid while students are in college.

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Since loan repayment doesn't begin until after a student has stopped being at least a part time student for six months, graduate students are able to finance their entire education, meaning they end up with an even larger debt when they finish.

"Luckily, I'll be starting a job right after I graduate," Bruce Oberle, graduate student in accounting, said. "But it still feels like I'll be paying it off forever.'

The U.S. Department of Education offers exit counseling to make students aware of loan

repayment options and works with students to put them into the best of four payment programs.

"If you get out of college and have difficulty because of your income level you can work with the For more: Students should

agency to start payments low and increase as your income increases," Moeder said.

"In some cases, it can take longer than 10 years to repay the loan.

Students who make payments on time can receive a reduction in the amount

they owe, Moeder said "Taking advantage of the exit counseling is essential to understanding your loans," Moeder said. "The programs are designed to

involved with these clubs.

for recent graduates to get

She cited a club in Washington,

Renz said it's not uncommon

D.C., as an example. All three of the club's officers have graduated from K-State within the last three

KSU offers ways to stay involved

Renz also said there are opportunities for graduates to get involved with student recruitment by doing things like volunteering to work at college nights and serving as mentors.

She said it is especially important that recent graduates get involved because they can better relate to high school students.

Whatever the capacity, Alicia Addison, senior in agriculture economics and former president of Student Alumni Board, said she would encourage students

who are graduating to continue being active as alumni.

"It's important to stay involved because there's a spirit at K-State

that you should want to stay connected with," she said.

She said she encourages graduates to get involved with clubs or volunteer to help with recruiting, but she said it is also important that they continue to come back to watch football games and become involved with

things that were important to them while they were in school.

Addison said it has been neat for her to see the excitement of those alumni she's worked with who have made the effort to continue being

involved with K-State. "Talking to them makes you want to stay involved," she said.

"They get so excited when they talk about their experiences at K-State, and it's awesome to see the spirit of pride they still have for our university."

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Best of luck and thanks for all of the memories! Love, your sisters

#### Sigma Kappa bids a farewell to our seniors. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication

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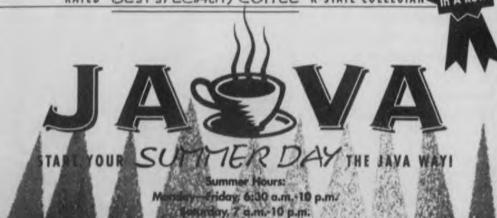
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# Last year of college offers new opportunities, adventures

I recently played Lucifer in a scene in my acting class.

Now, most people who know me were amused when I told them I was playing the most evil creature in the universe - one of my friends even looked at me strangely and said he wouldn't have cast

me in that part. The rest of my friends were just amused, though, to hear that I was in an acting class during my last

semester at K-State, not even for credit - for fun. I have never taken an acting

class in my life. I have spent the last four years hiding in Kedzie Hall, taking my required journalism classes and uninteresting lecture classes where I can hide among the other 200 people in the room.

But this semester, I was determined to do something different. I wanted a semester where I could take classes that interested and challenged me. I took 15 hours this semester when I only needed nine.

I found myself excited to go to classes I wasn't required to take.

One of my friends always told me I should spice up my schedule with at least one class that doesn't count toward anything, and while 1 attempted to make

an effort at it, it wasn't until this semester that I actually took his advice to heart.

It was fun to look through the line schedule and pick out classes I always had wanted to take. I found it hard to narrow down my choices, but I thought I would be considered more nuts if I took more than 15 hours my last semester

BECKY WILSON / Collegian

These new classes opened me up to other areas of the campus. I started going to plays because of my acting class, and now, looking

> back, I regret never taking the time to go to any before. it all this

I wanted to do semester - my last real semester K-State. I walked in the Martin Luther King Walk, I spent a Friday night in the Union

bowling alley instead of Aggieville, I and enjoying these last months spoke with international students in the English Language Program and lattended Midnight Madness in the Purple Masque Theatre, I even used the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

There is a need to do something daring and different your last semester at K-State, and instead of getting a tattoo or strange piercing, I chose to experience K-State. This sounds corny, I know, like a campaign geared toward recruiting new students. However, this has been the best semester of my college career.

I can leave here with less regret that I didn't do that or this. I packed it all in.

> I also managed to work in some lazy senior time skipping class in the afternoon to watch a movie or just hang out.

> I have more friends out in the real world now, and they are continuously telling me that college is the best time of your life. 1 believe that, This semester was about making the most of that

time - shucking all my

responsibilities outside of classes

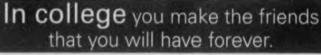
with my friends.

So my advice to all those underclassmen is take your time - enroll in a class you never had the guts to enroll in before, attend a K-Statesponsored event on campus or one day just break from your normal routine and do something new.

I think Ferris Bueller said it best

- "Life moves pretty fast, and if you don't stop and look around once in a while you might miss something."

Kellee is a senior in print journalism and Spanish. For a few more days, you can e-mail her at klm3239@ksu.edu.





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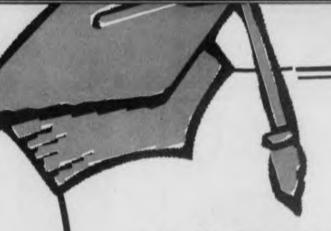
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Kara Munger

Congratulations, you made it!
We're so proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Kevin and Kelsey



KSU Class of '01



Denise Nicole Penka

The goal you have been working towards is here.
Congratulations! We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tony, Gina and Lisa



KSU Class of '01



Chris Coleman

We are so very proud of you and your many accomplishments. You're the best! Love, Mom, Dad, Laura, and Brian



KSU Class of '01



**Austin Thomas Bell** 

You were grooving to the music even back then! KSDB-FM won't be the same. We are so proud! Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



Tara Kimberly Smith

You are a great daughter. Be true to yourself.
Wishing you love, happiness, and success.
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '01



Eric Underwood

Today the world is yours.

Who you become depends on you. Be happy!

Love, Mom, Dad and Beth



KSU Class of '01



Jeff Murray

The time to graduate is already herecongratulations! We couldn't be more proud of you! Love you forever, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



James R. Calvert

Your achievements are myriad, our pride and love infinite. Take flight and soar. XOXOXO, Mom, Dad, Katie and Jenny

Erin Howard

Congratulations, Boo Boo! We're so proud

of you. Hope all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad, Carrie, and the Boys



You did it! We are very proud of you!
Look out Minneapolis - here she comes!
We love you! Mom, David, Sara, KayLee and Emily



KSU Class of '01



Eric John McMillan

You have worked so hard for this day.

We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



Jeremy Kongs

We are proud of you! Congratulations on your accomplishments. We wish you all the best!

Love, Mom, Dad, Tim, and Veronica



KSU Class of '01



Rachel Gordinier

You've done an astonishing job! We know whatever your heart desires, you can achieve! We love you, Dad and Mom



KSU Class of '01



Adrian Gordinier

You've accomplished a marvelous feat! You're great and will always be our little boy! Love, Dad and Mom



KSU Class of '01

Class of 'O1



**Cindy Hammes** 

Good job - you did fabulous and we are so proud of you. You're great. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



Alissa Dawn Hoover

We are so proud of you Alissa! God Bless. Love, your family



KSU Class of '01



Mark Zagorski

Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Keep those bytes going!

Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



Kristen Corbin

We're proud of you! You worked hard and you deserve every ounce of CONGRATULATIONS!

Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '01



#### Laurie Jean Cox

We are proud of you. We wish you the best! Love, Chris, Mom & Jay, Dad & Carol

# Career, Employment Services offers many resources for students entering workforce

For more:

Career and

Employment

By CORBIN H. CRABLE Kansas State Collegian

The clock is ticking down to graduation, and many graduating seniors have Career and Employment Services to thank for their recent job offers.

CES, located in Holtz Hall, offers many services for those anxious to enter the work force. Students can attend CES-sponsored workshops, get a résumé critique, post their résumé and information online for potential employers to see and conduct on-campus interviews with those employers, among

Tracey Fraser, director of CES, said seniors who work with CES are at an advantage.

"We get a lot of feedback from recent graduates and employers who tell us that K-State graduates are very marketable," she said. "Our graduates have strong academic skills, we have a great

faculty, and employers continue to define K-State graduates as having a strong work ethic."

Wayne Nelson is one of many graduating located in Holtz seniors who has Hall. For more benefited from what CES has to offer. Nelson, call 532-6506 senior in civil engineering, has used CES' services for three years, and he recently was offered a job with the engineering firm the Larkin

Group in Kansas City, Mo. Nelson

said CES has helped him in his quest to find employment after graduation.

"I've utilized their services quite a bit," Nelson said. "I've attended

their workshops, had their personnel critique my résumé, and I've bounced questions off of them.

"The most beneficial part about CES, I've found, is the career fair.

Fraser said CES

assists all students, not just graduating seniors, at every level of their job

"There are some people who clearly are starting their job search process," she said

"A lot of people start here when they're freshmen, and they continue to explore their options until graduation.

Another graduating senior who has used the services of CES is David Harder, senior in agricultural business. Harder has used CES for two years, and he was offered a job at Archer Daniels Midland, an agricultural food processor.

Harder said he has appreciated the easy access to employers that CES offers.

"I've found CES to be very helpful," Harder said. "They did a good job of hooking me up with companies that interested me. It made things easier because I did most of my interviews on campus."

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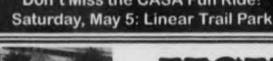


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#### **Brian Racette**

Ooops! You accidentally graduated! Your professional student days are over. Love, Mom, Dad & Julie



#### Nicole Harris

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and everything you have accomplished. Love, Mom & Earl



#### Jana Tuttle

We are so proud of you. Your possibilities are endless. Love, Mom & Dad





#### Marie LaVelle Jensen

Congratulations Cherub Cheeks!! You did it in four years. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol

#### Lindsay Dawn James

You still shine so bright you gotta wear shades! Congrats, Little! On to grad school! Love, Mom, Dad and Brett

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#### Daniel A. Ellsworth

We are so very proud of you. Best wishes for the future. Love you, Mom and Dad



#### Melissa Holt

Congratulations! You made it through fun times and tough times! We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, & Matt



#### Aaron J. Beaton

Smiling with you as you complete one more goal! Congratulations. Love and prayers. Love, Mom, Dad, Joshua, Kai, and Trenedy



Class of 'O1



Way to go baby! You did your best and you were GREAT! Love ya!!! Love, Mom and Dad



#### Jennifer Durow

You did it! We are very proud of you. You're the best! Love, Mom & Dad





#### Jennifer Nicole O'Neill

You did it Jenn! We're very proud of your success! You're #1 with us. Love, Mom & Dad, Jackie, Jerry & Marianne



#### Steven Dearinger

We're proud of you! Wishing you happiness and success in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol

### Jennifer Witt

We are so proud of you! Another goal accomplished. You've done great!! Love, Mom and Dad





#### Kristina Janzen

You did it! We are very proud of you. Good luck! Love, Mom, Dad & Kris



Class of '01



Kellie M. Arnold

You've done an awesome job and made us very proud. Love, G & G



Class of '01



Tara Lynn Lake

We are so proud of you. You always jump in with both feet! Love always, Mom, Dad and Scott



Class of 'O1



Michael Bryant

Congratulations! We're very proud of you and with you the best! Love, Mom, Dad, and Blake



Class of 'O1



Kristi Kreutzer

Dear Kristi, Congratulations on your accomplishment, we always knew you could do it. We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Heini





Melissa Hatheway

We're all so proud of our future Veterinarian. You'll make it. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'O1



Melissa Ann Hogg

Terrific job! We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol



Ty Smith

Congratulations T-Bone. Today you celebrate you're on your way. We're proud of you. Dad, Mom and Trent



Class of '01



Kellee Miller

"It's a magical world, Hobbes, Ol' Buddy. Let's go exploring!" Buenas Suerte Chica! Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'O1



Sheri Naasz

You made it! We are very, very proud of you! Love you, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol



Alison Felix

Destined to be a Wildcat! You continue to make us proud. Congratulations on your accomplishments. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'O



Tina Fleecs

Happy Days - you did it. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad





Jerrid Dinnen

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Suzanne



Class of 'Ol

**Neal Thurman** 

Congratulations! We're proud of you and happy for you. May the best lie ahead always. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of '01



Kelly N. Shaw

We are so very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad



Class of '01



#### Cindy Elizabeth Kitsmiller

Tiggerrific!! We are bouncing and bouncing with pride. Be patient, your dreams are AHEDOFU. Love, Mom and Dad



Class of '01



Megan Atha

We're very proud of you! Your hard work and perseverance was amazing. You're the best! Love, Mom and Dad



Class of 'Ol



Joshua E. Jones

Good job, Josh! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad





Justin A. Hendrix

I always knew you would be successful, no matter what you chose to do. Congratulations! Love, Mom



Class of



Kelli Suzann Maxwell

You did it! We are very proud of you accomplishments. You're the best! Love, Mom, Amy, Grandpa, Ron, and Aunt Linda



Class of '01



#### Kristina Dawn Wyatt

Great Job - Baby Cakes. May all your dreams come true. Love Ya, Dad, Mom and Keith

# Lack of money will not hinder happiness

I've spent 23 years working for this.

But the question is, have I been working toward my college graduation, which will occur in just a few days, or have I been working toward amassing a monstrous debt, also known as student loans, car payments, bills, rent and so on?

I probably don't have to say which one I'm more excited

But the money situation is a serious concern.

In a couple weeks, I will be starting a new job. Believe me, I'm grateful for a place of employment, but the amount I will make

is a poor excuse for a salary.

Money will be very tight for quite a while. Actually, as a journalist, money could be tight for the rest of my life.

So what has been the common phrase I've heard from people lately? Let's all say it together. Welcome to the real world.

First of all. I hate that cliche. I could go the rest of my life without hearing that again and die a happy woman.

Second, the real world shouldn't leave me feeling like I'd been hit by a Mack truck.

I was cruising along just fine until one day, bam, I'm in some

serious debt. There was no easing into it. There were no warnings. It all just happened at once.

The problem is, I won't receive my first paycheck for at least another month.

I have had to clean out my checking account, empty my pockets and take the last few

pennies from under the seat of my car in order to meet my monthly

But I'm not going to let a little thing like money stop me from

enjoying the fact that I finally am graduating. It definitely has been worth the five years of seemingly never-ending homework, tests and classes.

In a couple weeks, I will be starting a new life, complete with a job I like and a place to live in a town I love.

I'll be changing routines, meeting new people and doing different things. Who wouldn't be excited?

I'm not saying I won't miss certain aspects of college life. I will miss friends, late nights, Aggieville and even the Collegian (that last one could be cause for concern).

But my life after graduation will be new and different, and I'm ready for a change.

I am ecstatic about this point in

But I have to be honest. I didn't get to this point by myself. I had a lot of help from teachers, neighbors, acquaintances and even strangers.

But most importantly, I owe so much to my friends and family. You know who you are

You always have been there and will continue to be there to encourage, help and support me. You have helped shape who I've

you, so I'll just offer to buy you a beer after I graduate. But on my



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#### Stephanie Claar

We have always been proud of our BIG sister. Congratulations! Love, Carrie and Erica



#### Cory Elswick

Congratulations! You finally did it! I am very, very proud of you. Love You, Amy



Class of '01



#### Josh Abeldt

What a cowboy! We knew you could do it! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Aaron, Joe, and Austin



Class of '01



Marcy Atkinson We're proud of you. Good Luck! Love, Dad, Mom, Madonna, Melissa, Robbyn, Lee and Duncan



Katie Regan (Katrina)

Congratulations! You have worked hard to achieve your goals! We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian





#### Kassie Lynn McEntire

Kassie, If ever in doubt. Ask yourself what Dad would do? He'd ask Mom! Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, and the Boys



Class of 'Ol



#### Shannon D. Weichel

Yeah, Shannon! You did it! We are so proud of you. We love you. Mom and Dad



Class of '01



#### **Angie Short**

Way to go, Angie! We are proud of you! Best wishes always. Love you! Mother & Dad



#### **Brooke Haertling**

Congratulations to our petite but powerful Wildcat! Aggieville will miss you! Love, Mom, Dad, and JP





#### Jaleen Michelle Brady

Congratulations "Fuss Budget" you made it! We're very proud of you and everything you've accomplished. We Love you so much, Mom, Dad, Janae, and Todd



Class of 'O1



#### Joni DuPree Watson

You did it; all by yourself! We are truly proud of you. You the man! Love, Momma, Willie, Randy, Jessica, Brittany, and Marquel



Class of 'O1



Geremy D. Owen KSU Class of 2001!! Born and raised a "Wildcat!!"

Love, Mom, Dad, Bin & Erika

# Long lines, crowds await those planning to eat at restaurants

By ERICA COURTRIGHT Kansas State Collegian

Those people planning to dine out in Manhattan to celebrate graduation need to bring along their

"Especially if you come in large groups, be prepared to wait," said Deric Davin, assistant manager of Sirloin Stockade.

Managers and supervisors of area restaurants expect increased traffic through their restaurants during K-State's upcoming graduation ceremonies. And with Mother's Day falling on Sunday, managers expect the number of people dining

out to be pretty large. "We're definitely expecting large crowds because of both graduation and Mother's Day," Davin said.

Kyle Harbaugh, a supervisor at Carlos O'Kelly's, said he had similar expectations for crowds at his

"We get a lot of people through here that time of year, especially large parties of 10 to 15 people," he said. "We try to accommodate as many people as possible."

To accommodate the larger crowds, managers and supervisors said they plan to have extra supplies on hand. Harbaugh said Carlos O'Kelly's will have its maximum number of employees.

Roger McAllister, a manager at Little Apple Brewing Co., said his restaurant will have extra hosts and staff specifically assigned to the banquet room. He said the restaurant sees an increase in the number of reservations for large parties.

However, no matter how large or small the dining party is, managers and supervisors advise that people planning to dine-out plan ahead.

"Call to see about reservations,"

Harbaugh said. "Ask about the typical wait time, and if necessary, ask if the restaurant has room to seat large parties." Besides planning to wait and

planning ahead, McAllister said he

thought people's best bet will be to arrive early. "With the number of people

dining out, that's the only way you can hope to get good seats," he said.

# Congratulations to all Student Publications graduates

Scott Aldis-Wilson Bernard Batie Jim Calvert Steven Dearinger Kristen Dymacek Danny Ellsworth Marie Jensen Sara Jackson Kellee Miller Cory Roberts Jeff Tignor Christopher Piatt Christopher McClemore Christian Saborio

**Becky Wilson** 

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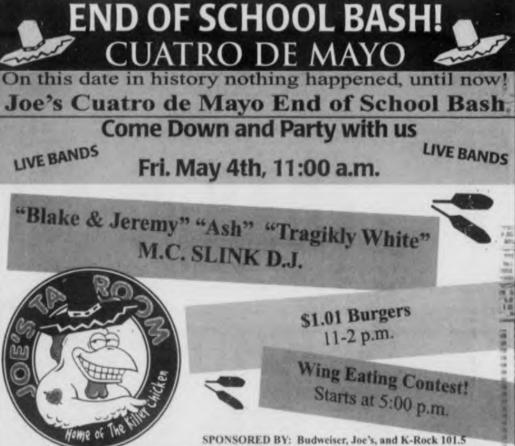


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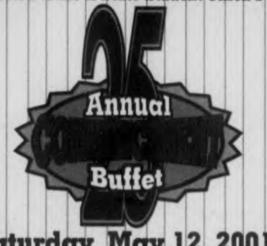
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K-State successful in calf cloning



# D-Day veteran constructs first memorial to honor soldiers

Kansas State Collegest

"Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force; You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hope and prayers of the liberty-loving people everywhere are with you...

-Abilene Kan., native General Dwight D. Eisenhower. JUNE 6, 1944.

It was the largest air, land and sea invasion ever undertaken, including over 5,000 ships, 10,000 airplanes, and 250,000 service men and women.

Many of them not yet 20-years-old unloaded themselves into deep water . carrying eighty pounds of equipment as they faced a distance of over 200 yards of treacherous beach before any type of protection could be found.

"As our boat touched sand and the ramp went down, I became a visitor to hell," said Private Charles Neighbor, 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division Omaha Beach.

When it was over, 6,603 Americans were dead. Yet through all of that, they had won.

June 6, 1944. D-Day forever changed the course of not only U.S. history, but world history. Yet, in the United States there has never been a National Memorial to D-Day.

Until now. Fifty-seven years later people from the United States and around the world will be able to visit a monument that will serve as a permanent tribute to the Allied Forces on D-Day.

#### THE DECISION TO MAKE THE MEMORIAL

In 1987, D-Day veteran John Robert Slaughter sadly commented, "Today, we have no gathering place, no meeting hall, no memorial, where our country can collect its memories and the lessons we learned from D-Day."

Slaughter then made up his mind to change that by becoming the chairman of the board of the National D-Day Memorial

"When the monument is finally on that hill in Bedford and we cut the ribbon, it will be tremendous," Slaughter said. "I will feel relief that finally something has been done for the boys who didn't make it home and that will preserve the memories and the history of D-Day."

Ground-breaking for the monument area was held on Nov. 11, 1997.

On May 29, 2000, the Foundation held an on-site memorial ceremony to celebrate the 56th anniversary of D-Day to present the Overlord Arch and Upper Victory Plaza.

See MEMORIAL on PAGE 8



Evan Sémon /Collegian

The composition "The Wall" is based on the U.S. Army Rangers' assault at Pointe-du-Hoc during the D-Day mission. August Rodin's "Gates of Hell" is one of the major inspirations for Jim Brothers' work.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Davey Justice and Monte Mann perform as Paul McCartney and George Harrison as part of the tribute to the Beatles at Arts in the Park last Saturday. The duo is part of a tribute band, Yesterday, who tour around the world performing Beatles hits.

# BEATLES TRIBUTE

# Traveling band makes stop in Manhattan

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collogian

he Beatles were in Manhattan on last. Saturday night. Well, not really.

Yesterday, a Beatles tribute band that tours the world, made an appearance at Manhattan City Park, entertaining concert-goers with a two-hour show that included covers of songs such as "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "Yellow Submarine."

Don Bellezo, Davey Justice, Monte Mann and Dick Cunico dressed, sang and acted as John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, respectively, did in the '60s.

In the first set, the four men performed songs from 1964-1966 with mop top hair, Beatles boots and black suits and ties like the original band wore on the Ed Sullivan show in 1964.

As darkness fell on the crowd, the band reappeared after a 20-minute break wearing mustaches and colorful satin suits from the psychedelic era of peace and love in 1967.

Throughout the show, children who weren't alive when the original Beatles performed, grabbed hands and twisted along to the tunes as others gathered near the stage to dance to the

Many concert-goers mouthed the words or

sang along out loud.

Saturday kicked off the 25th year of Arts in the Park, a series of free concerts featuring mostly local acts. Several different musical talents will perform on weekends throughout the summer including Ruskabank, Egomaniacs and Clay Davidson.

Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor, said it was not that difficult to snag the four men to perform because Arts in the Park has a good reputation.

"It's a nice, relaxing atmosphere for the bands and we always get really good crowds," Godsey

"It's usually a quality show and we have good equipment.

Don Hardwick, a Manhattan resident, said his favorite part of the concert was the music and

remembering back to the '60s. "My wife wanted to come so I brought her," Hardwick said. "I like the music, but I'm not a big fan like she is."

Yesterday's members said they were singing their last song for the night when they performed "Revolution." They then sang three more for the encore before ending with "Hey Jude."

Rebecca Arata, who will be a freshman at Columbia University in fall 2001, said that hearing "Revolution" was her favorite part of the concert, and that overall she found the concert interesting.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

"Being a big Beatles fan, I know a lot of Beatles trivia," she said. "It was interesting to hear their version of the recordings."

Hardwick said he was happy the band performed the last three songs since "Hey Jude" ranks as his favorite Beatles tune

Even though the four Beatles impersonators perform together all over the world, they are originally from different parts of the country. Mann, on lead guitar and vocals, is originally from Houston and Cunico, on drums and vocals, is originally from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Justice, of Chicago, on bass guitar and lead vocals, has won awards for McCartney soundand look-alike competitions, while Bellezo, of Los Angeles, on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, has won awards for Lennon sound-alike compe-

See BEATLES on PAGE 10

# Wildcat 91.9 off the air for week of repairs

BY JAMIE BARRETT

K-State's student operated radio station is off the air this week in order to do equipment checks and repair some lightening damage.

KSDB-FM 91.9 went off the air at 10:15 a.m. Monday, and will resume airing again on June 8. Candy Walton, station manager for the Wildcar 91.9, said the station has not purposely shut down the radio station for at least three years. Walton said the time off the air will be spent doing checks on their equipment, which may have been damaged by lightening when a tower was struck a month ago.

Matt Jolly, program director for the Wildcat 91.9, said they decided to shut down the station in the summer because of the low listenership.

summer when most all the students are gone," Jolly said. "We needed to do this because if we don't fix the problems we have now we could have much bigger problems in the

Jolly said the Wildcat 91.9's equipment is fairly old and with a proposed move to the K-State Student Union, the station may be able to attain newer equipment.

"The older this kind of equipment gets the harder it is to bring it back from the dead," he said. "We are still hoping we can move to the Union, but we will still need to get some SGA approval in the fall."

Jolly said when the station begins airing again, there will be not changes in format.

### Overall cancer rates down since 1990s

BY PAUL RECER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rates for cancer cases and deaths went down in the 1990s, led by declines for prostate, lung and colon cancer, according to combined government and private studies. More breast cancer cases were detected, apparently because of aggressive screening.

"This is an optimistic report because overall cancer rates are tending toward a decline," said Holly Howe, one of the authors of a report appearing Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The big four killer cancers - breast, prostate; lung and colon-rectum - accounted for 52.7 percent of the 1998 cancer deaths in the U.S., the study found. These diseases also accounted for 55.9 percent of all new cancers.

Death rates for eight of the top 10 cancers were all level or declining. The exceptions were the death rates for breast cancer and melanoma, both of which increased.

Howe, a researcher with the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries, said prostate cancer rates have fallen dramatically, by about a third over six years, while rates for lung and colon-rectum cancers either decreased slightly or stabilized.

The study compares the rate of cancer incidence and death in the United States from 1992 to 1998 with similar statistics from earlier years. It is the result of combined data and analysis from the National Cancer Institute, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Cancer Society and the NAACCR.

"This welcome news on declining rates underscores the incredible progress we've made against cancer, but it also reminds us that our fight is far from over," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said.

While cancer deaths declined across the whole popula-

See CANCER on PAGE 10

# Off the beat



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Illegal immigrants given rations for border crossing

The Mexican government announced that beginning June 15, it would distribute "survival" kits to its citizens crossing the border illegally into California and Arizona because they face such a rugged journey. Included in the kits are bandages, aspirin, drugs for snake and scorpion bites, dry meat, granola, 25 condoms (or birthcontrol pills), and anti-diarrhea medicine. Said a Mexican official, "Those who've gone to the U.S. have told us (what) they need."

#### Golden retriever to sue electrical fence company

According to a petition filed in Common Pleas Court in Dayton, Ohio, in May, Boomer, a golden retriever, is the plaintiff suing the Invisible Fence Co. because the electrical charge to his collar. triggered when he attempts to leave his guardians' yard. was too strong and, according to an Associated Press dispatch, caused him severe emotional

Pacher.

distress, for which he asks \$25,000.

Boomer's

guardians

purchased the "invisible fence" and permitted the electrical charge, were not sued.

Woman forced in to sexual act bites assaulter

Erik Williams, 21, was acrested in

Chicago on May 18 and charged with sexually assaulting (forced fellatio) a 42year-old woman. The victim arrived at a police station in the early morning hours clutching, in her hand, testicles that she had just bitten off. At about the same time, Williams showed up at Michael Reese Hospital missing his testicles. Doctors confirmed that the testicles were Williams' but were unable to reattach them.

#### Man charged for taping new mothers

Christopher Simms, 34; the father of two small kids was charged with invasion of privacy in Montgomery County, Pa...

Said a prosecutor, "This is perversion at its lowest."

#### Study shows weekly sex prevents common cold

A study conducted by researchers at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., reveals that people who make love once or twice a week are more immune to colds than folks who abstain from sex.

Researchers believe bedroom activity somehow stimulates an immune-boosting antibody called IgA. Levels of the antibody in people who

have sex at least

People who have sex three or more times a week actually have lower levels of IgA than those who do it only once or twice

A Los Angeles author is sniffing out new research about a topic many historians turn their noses up at: the history of flatu-

#### Author completes book on history of flatulence

Researcher Jim Dawson has recently completed his book titled Who Cut the Cheese: A Cultural History of the Fart.

Dawson found that: flatulence was blamed for the deaths of thousands of people in Jerusalem in the first century after a

soldier

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# CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Erin Schneweis at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### **ASK THE INTERN**

Can't figure out what your girlfriend

Is school driving you nuts? Roommate whipping you into a homicidal frenzy?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous.

for rigging a hidden camera in a room in his workplace used by new mothers to pump breast milk for their infants. Said a neighbor to a Philadelphia Daily News reporter. You would think he's seen enough of that ar home

or twice per week is higher than in those who abstain.

The bad news for people who think they've found a fun cure for the common cold is that having sex more than twice a week won't help you light off colds at all.

let one fly to express his disgust at the Jews and the noxious odor triggered a riot that left 10,000 dead.

Courtesy Photo

Also, Adolph Hitler once attempted to cure his chronic flatulence by drinking machine gun oil.

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# K-State successful in cow cloning

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

She is only a little over two months old and is still being bottle fed, but Chloe the calf has drawn much attention since her birth on March 28.

Chloe is the first calf at K-State's purebred beef research unit to be successfully cloned. After much effort and several failed attempts to clone a calf, Chloe was cloned through the efforts of K-State Research and Extension and the small, Manhattan based company CyAgra.

Audy Spell, director of operations for CyAgra, said they worked with K-State for many months on the project, both ends providing a specialty that was needed for the project.

"K-State provided us a specialty we did not have but needed to do such a project," Spell said. "We are gaining valuable information from being involved with the project."

Chloe is an exact replica of her

mother, one of the most reproductive cows at the research unit. After 18 months of research and work, K-State and CyAgra were able to clone the calf from the a tissue sample from the ear of her genetic mother.

The staff at the unit hope that Chloe will grow normally so they can put her in their breeding program just like any other cow.

Animal scientist David Grieger and colleague Duane Davis conducted the research project, working closely with CyAgra. Chloe was the end result of 96 embryos implanted into 46 recipient cows. Right now, K-State is not engaged in any other projects with CyAgra. but hopes to be in the future. No other cloned pregnancies are underway at this point.

"We had this one project with them that went very well," Grieger said. "They helped us with what we couldn't do."

The long process K-State went through to clone the calf was not abnormal. Statistics state that only 10-20 percent of cloned pregnan-

cies make it to full term. Cloned cattle have a 5-10 percent birth rate while 60 percent of non-cloned embryo transfers are successful.

Troy Marple, animal scientist and director of K-State's purebred beef research unit, said Chloe the Clone, as she was nicknamed, is being treated like any other calf at

"Right now she is still being bottle fed," Marple said. "She does not have a mother so we are going to try to wean her sometime soon.

Although she was born on March 28, the calf was only known to a few staff members an students till the end of May. Spell said K-State decided not to announce her birth right away in order to make sure the calf would survive.

"We respected the universities decision to wait on announcing the call," Spell said, "They wanted to make sure everything with the calf went normally.

Marple said Chloe is being treated just like a normal bucket calf, but gets special attention

because of her fame.

"I would be lying if I said we did not watch her more than any other calf," Marple said. "She does get some special attention."

Marple said Chloe seems to be doing well and will hopefully develop just as any other calf would, but with the process of cloning, it is difficult to know when you are out of the danger period.

"Since the cloning process is so complicated, it is difficult to know when she is out of the danger period," Marple said. "She spent the first two months of her life at the vet school and she seems to be developing fine.

In the meantime, Chloe is being visited often and stays in a special pen near the research office. Despite all of her fame, she just recently acquired her new name.

"We did not name her for a long time," Marple said. "She did have a professional name, but finally David Grieger's children gave her the nickname of Chloe the Clone. It seems to be a suitable name."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Chloe, K-State's first cloned calf, gets fed by Andy Marston, sophomore in animal science, Tuesday afternoon. Chloe was born on March, 28 2001.

# Former foundation administrator found dead in Texas home

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegion

Former K-State Foundation administrator Mark Moore, 48, was found dead on May 23 in Denton County, Texas of several gunshot wounds to the head.

Moore played a key role in the university's fund raising projects from 1979 until his departure in 1996.

The former vice president for capital campaigns and planned

giving at K-State was found along with Sylvia Huffman Hunt, 45, of Corinth, Texas. The victims' bodies were discovered by Moore's neighbor early on the morning of May 24 after Moore's absence at work on Monday raised suspicions about his whereabouts, police said.

Moore had since moved on to take a position as the University of North Texas' vice president for development in 1996 after 17 years at K-

Guy Hellebust, current K-State Foundation president, remembers Moore's decision to move away from K-State.

"He saw it as an opportunity to

expand and grow," Hellebust said. Thanks in large part to Moore's efforts, UNT was selected for the Circle of Excellence in Educational

Fund-Raising Award by the Council

of Advancement and Support of Education in 2000. As vice president, Moore helped to increase the schools' financial gifts from \$7 million during the 1997-1998 school year to just over \$10 million during the 1998-1999 period.

The development office has made gigantic strides and well deserves this award and recognition," said Bill Hunt, UNT Foundation board member and College of Business Administration advisory committee chair, in June 2000.

This achievement is evidence of a full-fledged professional fundraising organization under the leadership of Mark Moore," he said. "He has recruited top-flight development officers and has laid the foundation for a successful fundraising effort."

The more-than 40 percent " increase in contributions during that period were evidence of what Hellebust called Moore's strongest professional attribute.

"He had tremendous skills and he was very bright," he said. "He was

about trust and integrity, and he could always get people interested in getting involved in what he was asking them to do.

"Everybody was surprised," Hellebust said, "shocked almost beyond belief that someone that you know has died."

Services for Moore were held in Denton, Texas at UNT's Recital Hall. on May 25 before his burial in Kansas. He is survived by his wife, Christine, of Manhattan.

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A special childhood memory I cherish is the time spent every summer at Vacation Bible School. I want my children to have this same summer fun, so this year my kids will explore the "Mystery Mansion" at Christ Lutheran Church at Cico Park in the Pottroff Hall Wheat Room. This 5 Session Vacation Bible School program runs from June 25th to June 29th, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. You can bring your children too! Every story, every craft, every activity will teach them about Jesus. There is drama, music, and games too! Register by

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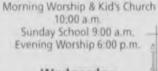
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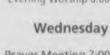
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# Sex Education?

#### Parents, not MTV, should be responsible for educating children about sex, consequences

We live in a society that is dominated by sex.

In the Sunday's edition of USA Today there was a rather humorous article on "freak dancing" in regards to high schools now starting policies restricting various dance moves. Policies include not grabbing ones ankles when dancing. Wow. What are they still doing in high school with talent like that?

In the article it stated that parents were also concerned because they believe that teenage girls were



Erin Schneweis

actually becoming pregnant on the dance floor at high school dances. I can just see a high school girl onvincing her parents that she was an expectant mother because of something that

happened in the middle of everyone at a high school dance. I think a more believable scenario would involve a dance that often occurs on country roads, or maybe its just that they have advanced to more daring moves besides the Roger Rabbit.

According to a story from Scripps Howard News Service it is not unusual for doctors to see 12-year-olds in regards to taking a pregnancy test on a daily basis. Dr. Aughey, a medical director interviewed in the story said he even had a client whold had intercourse at age 10, her first abortion at 11 and had 16 sex partners by the age of 13.

The story also hinted that MTV has been dubbed the leading form of sex education for teens and is to blame

The report also stated that blame also resides with Britney Spears posters, spaghetti-strap T-shirts and testosterone-driven rap lyrics.

I am sure there are countless people who decided to lose their virginity after seeing a Britney poster, the numbers are even higher for posters that have 98 degrees or N'SYNC on them. Thank goodness the late John Denver is not on any posters because that would triple teen pregnancy rates I bet.

In all seriousness the "blame" should not reside entirely on MTV. Part of the problem is parents do not talk to their kids, or more importantly, parents don't know how to talk to their kids about sex.

When my parents spoke to me about sex the statements that stood out were. "The love gun doesn't shoot blanks, Erin' and there was a few references to cows and

That was the sweetness portion of a rather difficult

Next came the unexpected. Hearned a story about my aint who became pregnant when she was in high school. She made the decision to give her baby up for

There suddenly seemed to be truth behind the story about the cows and milk. The Vitamin D scenario could be a serious thing. Those non-blanks from the love guncould change my life:

And even though the conversation I had with my parents about sex was not the most comfortable. I appreciated the fact that they tried to talk to me about it

In a survey, 72 percent of the mothers said they had talked with their teens about sex, but only 45 percent of their teens said there had been such a conversation according to the Sexuality Information and Education

So maybe instead of forcing the blame on MTV we should instead focus on ways that parents can talk to their kids about sex.

Aughey said parents need to explain their hopes and desires for their children. For instance, parents need to tell their children that they wish for them to be abstinent until marriage or that they wait until they are a certain age or in a loving, committed relationship.

I had a friend whose mom would say that premarital sex is not acceptable and make very negative comments about those who have sex before marriage and then would ask her in the next sentence if she was having sex. So how things are said are just as important, if not more important, than what is actually being said.

McCarthy was a guest on the TV show.

she has been doing for Candle's in regards to safe sex. McCarthy said that she was trying the approach of not telling kids they should not have sex, but instead informing them that they need to protect themselves when they do. This is an approach that needs to be reinforced in our society. It is a shame that children are having sex without realizing the consequences, thus the maturity of their

actions. But MTV is not to blame.

Some parents worry that if they talk about sex it will put the idea into their childrens heads. However, by not talking about it, it instead allows country roads to be the

Frin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mall her at riveted4@yahoo.com



She spoke about the Public Service Announcements that



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

E Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendetras.

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

■ Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

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They can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification. Letters also can be e-mailed to letters@spub.ksu.edu or mailed to Kedzie 116, and the author's phone number must be included on these submissions.

The author's phone number, however, will not be published. The phone number is required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions and/or comments concerning the letter,

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication. The Collegian, however, does not print every letter it receives. Authors will be notified in advance if their letters are selected for publication.

### PE should encourage life-long health So the latest cultural war is over

the game of dodge ball. A number of school districts are planning to remove it from their physical

education curriculum. In this time of Columbine, it is felt by some that pelting one's fellow classmates as hard as one can with a ball is a promotion of aggressive behavior.

Perhaps it does. Social conservatives think not. It is, after all, just a game. However, some children do take it too seriously. As with any population of people, there are always a segment that are more aggressive than others. More likely than not, for these small number of aggressively predisposed children, dodge ball is not a promotion of aggressive behavior, but a reinforcement.

Should dodge hall be eliminated because of a few behaviorally maladjusted kids? That's something for those whose understanding of child psychology far exceeds my own to debate.

Regardless of the dodge ball. these aggressively oriented children need to be paid special attention in order to channel this behavior into a form that is more socially acceptable.

Then there's the tired debate over the politics of feelings. There exists a small group of adults who are against any competitive sport. which results in there, being winners and losers. Our schools are not in the business of making some children who lose feel bad.

The social conservative criticism of this is that in the real world there are always winners and losers. Instead of sheltering our children from this, they need to learn the reality of it.

This criticism is well made and applies to the moderately athletic children who sometimes win and other times lose. The point is lost, however, on the athletically disin-

clined kids who always lose. These kids views their athletic situation as hopeless and that their purpose in gym is to be fodder for the athletically gifted children who always win.

For those children slow in reading or math, there exists special help. These kids recognize that the system cares and has a desire to help them with their learning difficulties. But where is the special help for those slow in running?

We, as a society, shelter our children from lots of things. It's hypocritical that the social conser-

to the ideas to which children are exposed due to their possible harmful effects, even to the expense of infringing on other people's rights of expression or viewing choice, are the same conservatives that lack any empathy for the children who are constantly being harmed by the demoralizing effects of forever loosing on the field of play.

vatives who are so hypersensitive

But the real problem with dodge ball is that it's a dumb game. The idea behind physical education is to get the kids running around so they can

**David Levin** 

view

spend the rest of their afternoon concentrating on

In dodge ball, the kids hit by the ball spend the rest of the game sitting on their rumps. This is a defeat of the whole purpose of PE. Moreover, it's the slow, fat kids who need the exercise the most who are the first people to be out of the

The climination of dodge ball or even other competitive sports from PE is not an elimination of PE (unless the conservatives don't want to pay their share of taxes for greater good of the society and thus The social conservative criticism of this is that in the real world there are always winners and losers. Instead of sheltering our children from this, they need to learn the reality of it.

PE is eliminated due to a lack of school funds). The "E"in PE stands for education and education should be of use later on in life. Not many people still play dodge ball as adults. Only a small percentage of adults play any competitive sport recreationally.

But it is important to exercise throughout one's whole life. A number of schools are replacing competitive sports with aerobics, weight training or other physical activities that most people can follow after graduation.

These activities keep all kids active through the entire class period, even the slow, fat kids who need the exercise the most. Moreover, this kind of PE instills the healthy habits not learned through dodge ball that will be important long into adulthood.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu

#### Handcuffed suspect steals police car

A suspected car thief handcuffed in the back seat of a Wichita police car apparently squeezed through a divider separating him from the front seat and stole the police cruiser.

The suspect led police Monday on back-to-back car chases through east Wichita, at one point driving through front yards and even killing a deer that darted into his path, police said.

"He was handcuffed behind his back, but he somehow worked his hands around to the front of his body," said police spokeswoman Janet Johnson, "and I don't know how he fit through that opening. It must have been a tight fit."

The first chase started when a patrol car began pursuing a car that had been reported stolen.

The driver eventually lost control of his car. Officers handcuffed him and purhim in the back sear of the patrol car. While the officer was outside the car talking to a supervisor, the slimly-built man apparently found a way to get his hands to his front. He then wriggled through a 12-by-12 inch window in the Plexiglas divider separating the front and back seats.

The man again led police through east Wichita neighborhoods. When he drove onto a dead end street, he passed pursuing officers by driving on from lawns, Johnson said.

When he was stopped, the man was taken directly to the police station.

#### Higher oil prices spur demand for ethanol

Higher oil prices and lower grain prices have combined to spurdemand for ethanol, a grain alcohol. fuel additive that makes gasoline burn

"It seems like we just get done loading rail cars and somebody is on the phone saying, 'Send us more,"' said Luke Reichenberger, operations coordinator at the High Plains Corp. plant in Colwich, which produces about 20 million gallons of ethanol a

Ethanol is made by fermenting grain and distilling the alcohol. It can be produced from almost anything with starch content. The Colwich plant is one of four ethanol plants in Kansas. Others are in Leoti, Garden City and Atchison, and collectively they produce about 50 million gallons

A fifth plant will have a 25-milliongallon capacity when it comes online in November in Russell, and a group of investors is beginning plans for a sixth plant in Garnett.

"There are at least a half-dozen other communities that are in the early stages of looking into ethanol production," said Greg Krissek. director of operations of the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

- The Associated Press

#### Alleged late taxes due to computer glitch

Some Kansas taxpayers who made their 1998 payment on time got notices that they owe penalties and

The glitch affects payments made on April 15, 1999, for the 1998 tax year. Computers at the Kansas Department of Revenue apparently labeled some of the payments as late, according to department spokesman Scott Holeman.

The computer was programmed to read 104 days after the start of the year, Holeman said. April 15 was the

Holeman thought a batch of 3,000 penalty and interest letters were sent for the 1998 tax year, but he didn't know how many were triggered by the April 15 mix up. About 1.5 million Kansas income tax returns are filed each year.

Guy Gann, owner of Hutchinson Income Tax and Financial Services says he asked the revenue department a month ago about the letters. The e-mail he got in response said it was a "system problem," according to a copy of the e-mail that Gann showed The Unitchinson News.

Gann said about 30 of his clients got letters over the past year alleging late payments, although their taxes were paid on time. He says he handles about 450 tax returns per year.

The Associated Press



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

REST AND RELAXATION

Sinda McKig relaxes in the shade of her Model T/Pinto combination at Tuttle Creek Lake Fest Saturday afternoon. McKig was joined by her two dogs Genni and Charli. Along with the classic car show, the festival included live local bands, jet ski races, a cardboard canoe race and a fishing pole casting accuracy contest for kids. The festival was concluded with a half hour fireworks display.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

# Crisis Center reaches out to domestic violence victims

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Kansas State Collegian

Last year on average The Crisis Center, Inc. served 219 victims, answered 167 crisis calls and provided shelter for 25 people per

Judy Davis, executive director for The Crisis Center, Inc., said the center was

officially incor-**MORE INFO?** Call the 24hour hotline at

539-2785 or1-

800-727-2785.

porated in 1981 and is a nonprofit organization that assists with sexual and domestic

violence in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties as well as Fort

All of the services are free and confidential. Davis said there are many positive things about the center, but the predominant one can be summed up easily: it's mere existence. It gives people a chance to leave a bad situation.

"They have an alternative," Davis said. "They have support while they explore options and make decisions.

The center has a 24-hour hotline and also offers crisis intervention. emergency transportation, safe shelter, support groups for women and children and counseling assistance with protection orders.

When a call is made to the hotline. Davis said the staff tries to meet face-to-face with the victim in a safe place such as a restaurant or the library. She said sometimes victims aren't ready to take that step.

The annual average that the staff

is able to meet face-to-face with is 1,100 to 1,200 victims. This is a figure based on unduplicated

#### THE SAFE SHELTER

Even though the shelter provides safety for an average of 25 people per month, there are months when that numbers fluctuates to a larger scale. In August 2000 there were 13 adults and 29 children. Davis said they averaged 16 people per day.

Davis said there are no limitations to the length of time that the victims can stay, but there is always a plan of recovery and for moving on.

#### A MEMORABLE CASE

Davis said one of the most memorable cases she had to deal with involved a K-State transfer

The girl's boyfriend stayed in their hometown, but still governed her life in Manhattan. He packed her suitcase and refused to let her bring shorts, a swimming suit or tank tops.

When Davis met her in the warm month of September the girl was wearing jeans, a long sleeved shirt and loafers.

"It was like she was in a convent," Davis said.

Her boyfriend insisted that she kept a daily journal recording everything she had done throughout the day. He also insisted she call him every night to check-in.

"He hadn't hit her very many times, but he had hit her," Davis

The two and a half to three hour distance from her boyfriend helped the girl break away from his controlling ways.

"At some point she was sucked into this relationship and there were some good things about it, as there normally are," Davis said. "And it took her a longtime to figure out that it wasn't okay."

#### WHEN CHILDREN ARE INVOLVED

Davis said that when a child is involved in a domestic violence situation, it makes it even more difficult for women to leave.

"If you have a baby with someone the fact is that you are bound with them for the rest of your life," she said.

One of the difficulties of leaving involves a decline in terms of financial stability.

"There is often a dramatic reduction in the standard of living," Davis said. "You are going to depend on child support from someone who is outraged that you are leaving them.

Davis said another big problem often encountered is that the Kansas laws enable joint custody without considering the domestic violence history of the parents. She said lawyers don't even try to override this because the efforts never justify a change Davis said this in turn can often leave children to be used as a weapon.

#### UNFORTUNATE JOB SECURITY

Troy Hensley, a detective for the Riley County Police Department,

predominately handles domestic violence cases. He said the problem is a local and national issue.

"I think it's probably a nation wide problem, it's not just isolated to us," he said.

He has a never-ending caseload. "There is a substantial amount of domestic violence that goes on in cases that I see. I have job security," Hensley said.

Domestic violence is not just limited to one specific area; it can involve criminal damage, threats, violation of a restraining order or physical harm. The term domestic violence can also be found in cases

"The only way domestic violence battery differentiates between battery is the relationship with the victim," Hensley said.

Hensley also said people need to take responsibility for their own actions and need to learn to step back when things get heated.

#### ARE THERE DOMESTIC PROBLEMS AT K-STATE?

Troy Lane, sergeant investigator for the campus police, said there have been incidents of domestic violence reported at K-State.

"We occasionally have cases of domestic violence," he said. "I don't think it's of epidemic proportion. but, yes we have a few.

When a victim gives a testimony, along with probable cause, Lane said it is mandatory under state law that an arrest is made.

He said things have changed since the early 1990s in terms of how situations involving domestic violence are handled.

In the past both the instigator and the victim went to jail. Lane said this often "double victimized the victim." Now police officers are trained to make an observation that gives stronger evidence in terms of what happened.

#### THE TASK FORCE

Gina Cooper serves a the coordinator for the Manhattan/Riley County Domestic Violence Task Force, which is project of The Crisis Center, Inc.

Cooper said the force was designed to bring together a task force from the community with a common vision to look at domestic violence.

The task force tries to look at domestic violence in order to get a scope of what is occurring as well as taking process in intervention and preferably prevention. They work to improve safety for the victims and the community as a whole, along with accountability and justice.

#### WARNING SIGNS

Part of the education that needs to occur includes letting people know about the warning signs of potentially abusive partners.

Davis said there are often typical signs that abusers give off. Three of the major signs are extreme possessiveness, jealousy and someone who always needs to be in control.

Davis said to also look for someone who habitually expresses a disregard and contempt for women.

Other signals can be found in the way an individual treats animals or property.

#### THERAPY

Dori Lambert serves as the assistant director for the University Counseling Services at K-State.

Lambert said that domestic violence is not a category they have designated for clients to mark when they fill out personal information prior to receiving counseling.

Lambert said the reasoning behind this is because it can sometimes be difficult for people to put a specific title on what is happening, or has happened to

#### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Davis said The Crisis Center Inc.. is always in need of volunteers. They train individuals to assist their clients three times per year.

There are also items that are continuously in need at the shelter. Davis refers to this as their, "ongoing wish list" and it includes items such as diapers, formula, toiletries, clothing and food. She said her staff appreciates the generosity of the community in terms of providing items.

#### **ULTIMATE GOAL**

Davis said she has a dream that some day she hopes to make into a

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# Consultant chosen for market study

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission took the next step Tuesday night for a communitywide market study many businesses see as crucial to the city's future

The study itself carries the endorsement of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, the Eastside Business Association. Manhattan Main Street, the Aggieville Business Association and the Westloop Merchants' Association.

The groups sent a letter to the commission in February asking the city to take the lead with Pottawatomie and Riley counties.

The commission, in a 5-0 vote, did so by selecting the Marylandbased Hammer, Siler, George Associates consulting firm to execute a scope of services for the market study.

Though the selection was without debate, the funding is still under discussion. The study is estimated to cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and take three to four months to complete. City Manager Ron Fehr said more than \$200,000 might be available for this project in earmarked or leftover funds.

Commissioners Mark Taussig and Ed Klimek said they would like to see dollars, however, from the business groups that supported it so strongly.

"If these things are so important to these particular industries," Taussig said. "I think they need to participate financially.

Klimek said he agreed, adding that the amount contributed wouldn't be as important as the support it would signify.

'I think what we're going to get out of this report is important." Klimek said.

The study is envisioned to use trade area analysis, the existing business climate, business/customer feedback and estimated market potential to develop a market strategy for the area.

"If anything, it positions us as a community to see what we can be as a community.

The study is envisioned to use trade area analysis, the existing business climate, business/ customer feedback and estimated market potential to develop a market strategy for the area. Scope is expected to focus on the retail. office, hotel-convention and industrial sectors.

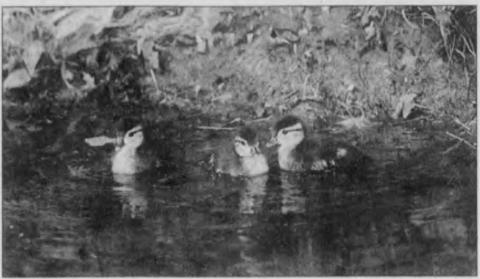
Commissioners Taussig and Brad Everett both said they would like to trim down the number of sectors. All five commissioners agreed that retail and industrial would likely stay in the study.

That decision can wait, Mayor Bruce Snead said, since the scope of services will still need to be negotiated with the consultants. Another consideration is that another ongoing study related to the city's comprehensive Land Use Plan might cover some of the same

The city can save money, City Manager Ron Fehr said, if it avoids overlap between the two.

In other business, the city unanimously voted to extend a permit parking zone around Manhattan High School to reduce crowding by high schoolers in residential neighborhoods.

The commission also voted 5-0 to relocate a "loading zone" sign currently near Rusty's Last Chance and Saloon in Aggieville to the curb in front of nearby store



Matt Stamey /Collegian

#### AFTERNOON SWIM

Three baby ducks swim in a creek behind Justin Hall Sunday afternoon. Many types of wildlife can be found on campus including squirrels, rabbits and several varieties of birds.

# Budgets restored, freeze lifted

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

The panic of what some have called a potentially crippling higher education budget cuts have greatly

subsided. The Kansas Legislature passed a higher education budget in early May totaling \$1.3 billion. This budget allowed K-State and other universities' budgets to be nearly restored. The hiring freeze that was in effect campus-wide was also lifted.

John Struve, budget office director, said many of the issues that were causing concern for K-State and other universities were eased with the passing of the higher education bill in the Kansas Legislature wrap-up session.

"Everyone was confident that it would work out in the end, but I have to admit that the confidence got a little shaky as the regular

session came to a close," Struve said. Struve said there were several areas in the budget that had a large impact on K-State.

The first was faculty salary enhancement. Struye said the final budget allowed for an additional 3.12 percent increase for eligible continuing full-time faculty members.

Another significant Item that Strave noted is what is commonly. referred to as the "technology

In the first budgets prepared by the state. Money provided by this program was not included. Through the \$2 million program the state gives \$2 for every dollar that students pay in technology fees.

"Restoring this revenue in the budget makes a huge impact on Kansas State," Struve said. "That was definitely a key item.

Strave said that the university is happy with the end result of the legislative session. The issues that concerned the university the most have become non-issues.

"The biggest shortfalls and the areas that would have had the largest impact of the university have been restored," Struve said. "Most would agree that the session was the most

difficult one, but it had a good end result. I think everyone is pleased."

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president and director of governmental relations, said the President John Wefald K-State leaders were involved with the legislature from the start of the session until the end of the wrap-up session.

Peterson said that so many people from K-State, including the president and the students, going to the legislature with the same message had positive affects.

"A guess it is fair to say many were panicked at the end of the regular session," Peterson said.

"But I think I speak for the president and the university when I say we are pleased with the outcome. The state realized that funding is critical to the operation of our instirution and others. They really came through.

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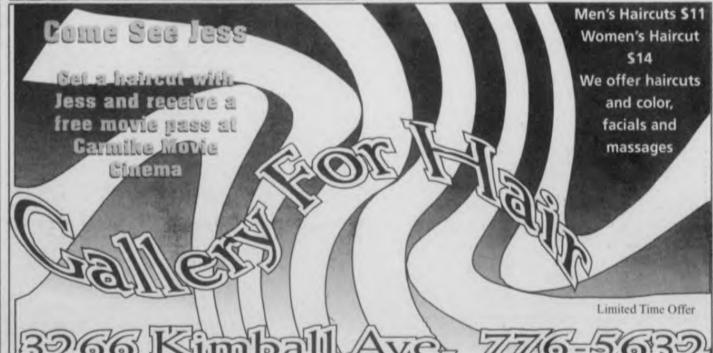
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STORY AND PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN





LEFT: Jim Brothers spends all his time in his studio working on the four 7-and-a-half foot figures made from foam and metal and covered with clay. Brothers starts working at around 9 a.m. and works as late as 10 p.m. or 3 a.m. FAR LEFT: Brothers feels a huge responsibility to the men and women who both died and survived D-Day. "I try to be a channeler of their experience." Brothers said, "It's an obsession with me to do the best job I can



ABOVE Jim Brothers is working in his Lawrence studio on a composition called "The Wall" that will depict four soldiers scaling a wall on D-Day. The composition will be the centerpiece of the National D-Day Memorial located at Bedford, Va. BOTTOM RIGHT. Jim Brothers says he feels obligated to the D-Day veterans to make each detail of his piece as real as possible. He has brought in pieces of the World War II U.S. Army military equipment in to his studio in Lawrence for use as models.

# TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD



"Not even God himself would notice this," Brothers remarks as he adds more clay to change the style of boot lace, "But I know." Brothers will complete his compositions in time for the National D-Day Memorial dedication to be held today.

### Veteran constructs memorial for WWII soldiers

#### **MEMORIAL**

**■** Continued from page 1

Three of the 10 commission pieces of have been completed. Two of the beach scene sculptures, "Across the Beach" and "Death on Shore" are temporarily located on the upper plaza for public

Lawrence-based sculptor Jim Brothers has completed four of the pieces, including the two of the beach scenes, and has completed a 19-foot wall piece portraying the 2nd Ranger Battalion's climb up the cliffs of Pointe du Hoc, France. This piece (inspired by August Rodin's "Gates of Hell") entitled "The Wall" will be the centerpiece of the memorial. Brothers has been commissioned to make 16 pieces in all and with the completion of "The Wall" he is half done.

"They say," Brothers said as he wipes his brow after sand blasting one of the four pieces of "The Wall," "it takes two sculptors to do a project. One to do the sculpting and one to hit the other over the head with a baseball bat to tell him it's done."

That was where Brothers found himself as years turned into hours. Leaving his Lawrence studio seemed pointless as the mid-May 2001 deadline approached, but with the help of his staff he brought the project to a completion and loaded the pieces up for the trip to their eternal-resting place in Bedford, Va., 25 miles east of Roanoke.

Bedford was chosen as the site for the memorial because it serves as a reminder of how communities during World War II provided citizen-soldiers to the

A National Guard division, the 29th, had been mobilized in 1941, at which time most of the men in the 29th were from Virginia and Maryland. Upon landing in Normandy the 29th Division's 116th Infantry suffered 797 casualties. The Bedford community's National Guard had formed Company A of the 116th Infantry. On D-Day, only 35 Bedford soldiers were remaining in the original 200-man unit. Nineteen of the 35 died as they landed and two more died days later from wounds. With 21 young men dead from a community of 3,200 Bedford, Virginia the highest per capita loss of D-Day out of any other community in the United States. For this reason, it makes a fitting location for the final tribute.

Brothers spent countless hours watching videos, such as Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," reading books, studying photographs and talking with World War II veterans. Using all these as inspiration he begins with the sculpture's head first.

"I want more realistic emotion in the face," Brothers said. "That's is the first thing we look at when we look at each other."

Detail is everything to Brothers.

"Not even God himself would notice," Brothers remarks as he adds more clay to a sculpted boot to



change the style of bootlace, "but I know." Brothers said feels a huge responsibility to the men and women who both died and survived D-

"I try to be a channeler of their experience," Brothers said. "For a lot of years these people didn't talk about the war. They came home and viewed it as if they just did their job. But they made a huge sacrifice. It's an obsession with me to do the best job I can to get it right."

Brothers will be a guest of honor at the Dedication of the National D-Day Memorial being held today at 11:30 a.m. eastern time in Bedford.

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Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,
Topeka, KS 66607-1190. Better Business Bureau, [785)232-0454.

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fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Em-Find a job ployment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any under the help wanted section. Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232

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June 6, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Interviews will start promptly

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Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.















#### CANCER

Continued from page 1

tion, the study found, overall cancer incidences declined only for men while women experienced increases, driven by breast and lung cancers.

Female breast cancer rates have jumped by about 40 percent since 1973, when the incidence was 82.6 per 100,000. In 1998, the rate was 118.1. The average overall annual increase was 1.2 percent per year for the six years ending in

The breast cancer increase, said Howe, "is driven by an increase in screening by the age group at highest risk. When you have more screening, you will pick up more tumors.

Most of the increase in breast cancer incidence was among women age 50 to 74, the age group at highest risk.

Howe said it is expected that increased screening - principally through mammography - will eventually result in fewer breast cancer deaths.

"As we detect cancers earlier. we would expect there to be a decline in mortality," she said.

The study found that breast cancer death rates declined by 2.4 percent annually from 1992 to

Cancers of the lung, thought to be caused primarily by cigarette smoking, continue to be the most lethal of the cancers, accounting for 28.5 percent of all cancer

The study found that lung cancer incidence among women is declining, but death from the disease among women is up

New cases of the disease declined by 2.7 percent per year among men and by 0.2 percent per year among women between 1992 and 1998.

Lung cancer death rates among men declined by 1.9 percent per year, but rose by 0.8

percent per year among women. Lung cancer death "is still increasing among women, but it is slowing down," said Howe.

In the 1970s and '80s, the death rate among women was increasing by more than six percent a year, she said.

Howe said the lung cancer death rate among women is following the pattern seen earlier among men, where the death rate started dropping as older smokers died and fewer young people started smoking.

"Since women started smoking at a later age, we are still approaching the peak of lung cancer among them," said Howe.

Colon-rectum cancer rates across the whole population dropped by 0.7 percent a year from 1992 to 1998, with a 1.3 percent per year decline among white men and 1.1 percent among black men. The decline was 0.4 percent per year for white women. 0.3 percent for black women.

Death rates from colon-rectum cancer dropped dramatically for white men, by 2.3 percent per year, but less so for black men, 0.9 percent per year. Among white females, the colon-rectum cancer death rate dropped by 1.9 percent per year. For black females it was down by 0.6 percent per year from 1992 to 1998.

Death from melanoma, which accounted for 1.4 percent of all cancer deaths, increased by I percent per year among white males, while remaining stable among white females from 1992 to 1998

New cases increased by 2.7 percent per year among white men and 2.9 percent among white females.

Melanoma is a skin cancer linked to excessive sun exposure.

#### BEATLES

Continued from page 1

Bellezo was also the founder of Yesterday. Yesterday has been featured

in Hollywood movies such as "The Beverly Hillbillies," "This Thing Called Love," "Brain Teaser" and "When a Man Loves a Woman."

The band members have also been chosen to open on select dates for Ringo Starr's 2002 Tour and will perform in Tokyo,

For more information

about the Beatles tribute band Yesterday, visit their Web site at www.beatlestrib yesterday.com.

feel that way.

Japan, in July. Mike Buchanan, assistant superintendent of recreation, said that Yesterday's concert seemed to be extremely well-attended and a

really good concert. Arts in the Park, in general, is meant to be a fun and relaxing

> time, he said. "It's good to bring your family out and see some good acts," Buchanan said. "The ones I attend I enjoy and I think

most people



John Lennon, played by Don Bellezo, performs a song from the Seargent Pepper

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

# Police recover ammunition after stand-off

BY C.G. WALLACE The Associated Press

SANDPOINT, Idaho - Sheriff's deputies have recovered ammunition and five guns amid the feces-

strewn squalor where the six

McGuckin children lived in the

north Idaho woods. The arrest of their mother, JoAnn, last week prompted the children to hole up in the ramshackle home for five days, keeping officials at bay with the help of their 27 dogs. The children surrendered to sheriff's deputies Saturday and were taken to a

hospital. JoAnn McGuckin, 46, was arrested on a felony child neglect charge. However, on Monday Judge Barbara Buchanan said she would release her if McGuckin agreed to not violate custodial orders

involving six of her children and not to contact them without authoriza-

McGuckin's lawyer, Bryce Powell, told the judge Monday that his client would not accept the condi-

"My client demands dismissal of the charges and child protection proceedings and an apology." Powell said. "She will not leave the jail at this time."

Prosecutor Phil Robinson has refused to apologize or drop the charge. The state asserts McGuckin failed to provide the children with adequate food and shelter.

During their initial search of the property on Monday. Robinson said Bonner County sheriff's deputies recovered the firearms and found a house littered with dog feces.

Detectives also found a full bucket in the bathroom that the children were using as an indoor toilet after the home's water was shut off, he said, adding the stench was overwhelming.

A hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday to determine if the children should remain in state custody for the next 30 days or be returned to her care, but the hearing was been postponed until Monday morning. No reason was

A decision on where the children will live in the long run would be made later. The judge has the options of returning the children to their mother, retaining them in state custody or sending them to live with their mother under regular

state scrutiny. The McGuckins lost their home to a county tax sale last September. The current owner has asked authorities to keep the family out,

Robinson said.

The children - Kathryn, 16; Benjamin, 15; Mary, 13; James, 11; Frederick, 9; and Jane, 8 - initially feared authorities would split up the family but they have been assured they will be able to stay together.

Their father, Michael McGuckin, died May 12. The family became increasingly reclusive and had money troubles after he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. His death was attributed to dehydration and malnutrition. complicated by his illness.

Animal control officers on Monday managed to capture four of the released dogs. One officer was bitten in the leg by one of the dogs, which were taken to an animal shelter. The Humane Society will care for the animals and they will not be destroyed, authorities said.

# got memories? we do.

it online kstatecollegian.com

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



# Rec Repor

**Summer Wildcat Workout Schedule** 

Watch for our next ad on June 28 for program information and

Summer 2001 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30 am 9:30 am	Jump Start		Jump Start		Jump Start
4:20 pm 5:20 pm		Cardio Intervals		Cardio Intervale	
5:30 pm 6:30 pm	Advanced Step	Aero Step	Cardio Kiçk	Advanced Step	HVLo
5.40 pm 7.40 pm	Abs & Back	Fit Flex	Abe & Back	Fit Flex	

Summer Intramural Entries Accepted June 4-8

Basketball team at the Recreation Complex business office. Participants must be one of the following: a KSU summer session student, a current employee of KSU, or a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only, and both spouses must be participating members of the same team. For more information, call 532-6980

#### Tournament

The faculty/Staff Golf Tournament and Annual Barbeque Social will be held Friday, June 22 at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Last day to sign up is Monday, June 18. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

# Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services filness Consultant is available



Rec Check Rec Check provide program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise Intramural deadlines and morel

#### **Entry Policies:**

- cility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member. Cards are not sold to the general
- public Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

# www.recservices.edu

monthly calendar of Recreational Services' events!

Sign up a Softball team, 6-on-6 Sand Volleyball team, or 5-on-5

#### Faculty/Staff Golf F/S Coed 9-Hole 2-Person Scramble

Current and retired KSU faculty and staff are invited to sign up for this league tournament to be held at Wildcat Creek Golf Course on Thursday evenings June 21, June 28, July 5 and July 12. Spouse may participate if both the husband and wife play on the same team. Tee times will be from 6:00-7:15 p.m. A \$15.00 (plus tax) team entry fee will be collected. Awards will be made to winners and a BBQ social will be provided at the season end. Green fees of

\$7.50/person for 9 holes will be collected at the golf course prior to play. This league is limited to the first 20 teams entered. Entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, in the business office. For more information call Steve at 532-6980.



Wellness

Words of

Resource Center Fitness consultants offer many helpful services the Wellness Resource Center the Recreational Complex. These services include fat testing, body

submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment,

#### Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Recreational Services is here for you! equipment, air conditioning, convenient hours, accessible parking, a clean and inviting environment, plus courteous and helpful staff. The list goes on...including the variety of exercise Combo • 1 user \$17.10 per month, \$76.95 for 5 months, \$153.90 for 1 year sessions, fitness consultations, plus basketball,

conditioning? Aquatics...don't forget the call Recreational Services at 532-6980 Natatorium in the Ahearn Complex. Plenty of hours available to be in the water. Laps or splash, sunbathing, or just The Outdoor Rental Center is open plain relaxing! Come and get wet! Come for your canoeing and camping



#### Facility Membership Changes Announced

Spend your summer leisure time with us! The Rec Memberships and renewals can now be purchased monthly or annually Complex offers quality services, a wide variety of from date of purchase. Purchase of 5 months or more include a 10% discount. annual membership includes a 25% discount. (Annual purchase limited to one year.) New faculty/staff rates effective as of June 1st: Pool * 1 user: \$7 per month, \$31.50 for 5 months, \$63.00 for 1 year * 1 user: \$12 per month, \$54 for 5 months, \$108 for 1 year

(additional users receive a 25% discount) volleyball, racquetball, etc. Did we mention air For more information concerning our facilities, pricing and memberships,

Outdoor Rental needs. A full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and lanterns is available at very reasonable rates. The Friday, 4 p.m. -6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. Give us a call at 532-6894 before planning your

#### Pool Action

Want to stay cool and in good shape this summer? Attend Wildcat Workouts at the Natatorium and keep those muscles toned and your body refreshed. Aqua Aerobics sessions are held Monday & Wednesday and Deep Water Jogging sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday through the summer. All sessions

take place from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Life is what you make of it...kinda like Play-Doh.

June 2001

next outing!

Survivy	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					T HIC BIDDAM 1000PM P 8 000AR - 1-30AM P 1190AM - 2-30PM P 7 000PM - 8-00PM	Pools Closed
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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section PO Box 3585 Topeka KS 66601

# Kansas State Wednesday, June 13, 2001 LEGIAN



Discover the effects of tanning

# Summer jobs can lead to fall opportunities

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Kansus State Collegian

ake Moran's bank account insisted that he work this summer. Finding a summer job to suit his needs wasn't an easy task. He wanted to be outdoors and he had three summer classes to work around.

He eventually landed a summer job at Mead Lumber, 111 S. Seth Child Rd. Moran spends his afternoons in the lumber yard preparing customer loads and delivering materials to work sites.

"They are really flexible in working around my school schedule," Moran, junior in accounting, said. "Plus I get to be outdoors and I get to work with fun people.

Moran works in the afternoon four days a week and a full shift on Saturdays.

He said school is his top priority for the summer, but making money was also important. Although he doesn't work much because of his class load, he said it's enough for him to get

Many students, like Moran, find themselves on the hunt for summer jobs.

Tracey Fraser, director of career and employment



Matt Stamey /Callegian

Jake Moran, Junior in accounting, looks over an order for lumber before loading it onto a truck to be delivered. Moran is working at Mead Lumber during the afternoons and full-time on Saturday.

services, said there are several things students should keep in mind while looking for summer

Fraser said there are many positions available in the area for students

She said some of the best

places to look for job listings is the local classifieds, the career and employment services home page and the job board in the

Copperton

BFLOZ(237mL)

K-State Student Union.

Fraser said finding jobs just for the summer takes time and effort, because sometimes those

jobs aren't advertised as heavily. "The best piece of advice I have is to start looking early and contact as many places as you can," Fraser said.

"There are lots of jobs out there, you just have to pin one down."

One important thing to remember is for students to tell potential employers that they are looking for summer employment

Also she said if a student is interested in working part-time during the school year, summer jobs are a good way to get their foot in the door.

"Many summer jobs have the potential of turning into permanent part-time jobs," Fraser, said.

"Once you've been with a job for awhile, employers are more likely to be flexible with your

Fraser also said the summer is the prime time to begin looking for jobs for the upcoming school

She said many students are away during the summer and the potential employee pool is smaller than it will be in August.

"Many employers need to have their staff hired and trained by the time school starts," Fraser said. "This is a great time to start looking and contacting employers you would like to work with."

# Aggieville businesses still have a promising future

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS Manager State Collegion

Paul Myers, senior in advertising, shops in the Aggieville business district on a weekly basis. For Myers, Aggreville is where he gets his hair cut and used to be where he purchased some of his music from Streetside Records

So it is to no surprise Myers was disappointed when Streetside closed down in May.

"It was the only decent place to get music from besides Hastings," Myers said. He said he liked the variety and unique types of music that Streetside offered.

On the other hand, Waylon Glick, senior in advertising, said he has never

really gone to Aggieville to shop. "It just seems like you can get a lot more done when you go to the mall or to

Wal-Mart," he said. Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there have been some recent changes in Aggieville.

"I can tell you that a year and a half ago we didn't have one space to rent," Sieben said.

Now, there are several places open for rent in Aggieville after the recent closing of stores such as Deja Vu, Elements of Taste and Wildcat Spirit.

Sieben said this influx of businesses coming and going is a cycle that Aggieville goes through.

"Every year at this time Aggieville goes through a transition," she said. "We are in our normal transitional period. This year we have had more businesses leave for various reasons, but that is just an opportunity for more businesses to come in."

Even though some businesses have left the district, it does not mean that business is slow in Aggieville.

Elizabeth Wood, owner of Atomic Age, said her two-year-old Aggieville business has seen an increase in revenue.

Wood said she could not tell why other

San AGGIEVILLE on PAGE 5

# Tanning causes controversy over harmful effects, benefits

BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA Kansas State Collegian

Within a 15 minute time span the phone rings three times.

Karen Ringel, employee at Sun Connection tanning salon in Aggieville, answers the phone.

"Sun Connection, this is Karen.'

The person on the other line is requesting a tanning appointment. Ringel jots down the name and time on a large calendar on the desk.

Ringel said summer is the slow season when it comes to tanning in Manhattan.

"We get about 100 people coming in a day during the summer," Ringel said. "During the busy season, the spring, we see about 300 to 400 people a day."

Trisha

Schlochtermeier, owner of Sun Connection and Sun Connection II, said a lot more people tan in the spring because they are preparing their bodies for spring break, prom and the

Schlochtermeier has owned Sun Connection for 10 years, and she said in those ten years she has seen an influx of people coming in and tanning.

There is more of an awareness of skin cancer that has increased indoor tanning," Schlochtermeier said. "A tan is more controlled in a tanning salon. It is a smarter tan. You are totally in control of what you are doing."

Schlochtermeier said there are many benefits to tanning. "Sunshine is one of the best ways to get vitamin D," she said. "It can decrease your chances of getting colon and breast

Schlochtermeier said she knows of several doctors who send

"Dermatologists send people and chiropractors send people for heat therapy," she said.

"It can be so positive if you do it correctly, wearing goggles is important. People who misuse tanning, that is where the risk

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said doctors are uncertain of the risks of tanning, but know

tanning can be harmful.

Reppert also said he knows of no dermatologists who send their patients tanning.

"Tanning booths have not been proven to be safer that outdoor tanning," Reppert said.

"There is mounting evidence that tanning booths are harmful. Several states are writing laws to restrict their use.

There is also evidence that tanning itself is harmful. Reppert said he disagreed that tanning was a good way for the body to receive vitamin D.

"We know that sun striking the skin allows the body to manufacture vitamin D. " Reppert said.

"Vitamin D is good, but one does not need to tan to get vitamin D. Vitamin D is stored in the body for long periods and one does not need to get it daily. Only a little sun is needed to get it and that level is reached before one gets a tan.

"You do not need to tan to get vitamin D because many foods, especially milk are vitamin D fortified and most people would get enough of the vitamin if they never had any sun exposure."

See TANNING on PAGE 7



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Carey Stone relaxes in the sun while chatting with a boy at CICo Park pool Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures reached the mid-nineties with warm weather to continue through next week.

### Web experts suggest precautions against McVeigh execution virus

BY D. IAN HOPPER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If you get an offer to see a video of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's execution, be careful. It probably isn't a video clip, just an old trick.

In an Internet chat room Monday, hours after McVeigh's death, some participants went to a Web link to see a bootleg video of the execution only to be duped into downloading a malicious program that can allow a hacker to take control of another

Brad Chapman, a Brigham Young University computer science student, said that by visiting a Web site at Internet provider Concentric Networks, his computer downloaded the program, known as SubSeven.

Chapman didn't run the program, but instead analyzed it and found out



what it really does. April

virus manager at computer security firm McAfee.com, said SubSeven is an old program that is disguised as many

"It was just a matter of time before somebody would attach McVeigh's

name to it," Goostree said. Goostree said almost any antivirus program will detect the program. Still, SubSeven and its variants are the most common threat to home computers, according to McAfee.com research.

The execution of McVeigh in Terre Haute, Ind., was broadcast to a federal facility in Oklahoma City, where victims of his bombing could watch. The FBI said there is no indication that the signal was intercepted.





#### **NEWS OF THE WEIRD**

#### **Human egg donation brings** in thousands for donors

The human-egg-donor business is flourishing in America, with brokers offering tall, athletic, brainy blondes as much as \$80,000 for a multiple-egg harvest (though the average woman gets \$5,000 or less), according to a Los Angeles Times

Several Ivy League women told the Times they pay off a semester's bills in a single doctor's visit to have eggs extracted by syringe (after a several-week hormone regimen).

"There is not much difference between those legg brokers'] ads and what goes on with prize breeding of animals," a biochemist said.

#### **Woman impersonates** teen in order to return to high school

People who impersonate teenagers and return to high school to satisfy various psychological needs have made the news lately.

This was the case for Treva Throneberry, 31, who for four recent years was Brianna Stewart at Evergreen High, in Vancouver, Wash. She was notable for getting a D in drama class despite her successful ruse and for getting a 45-year-old man jailed for having sex with an underage girl (which, in reality, she was not).

#### Schizophrenic patient files lawsuit for discrimination

Richard L. Greist filed a lawsuit against the state mental hospital in Norristown, Pa., where he has been a patient since 1978 after he killed his pregnant wife and stabbed his daughter and grandmother. Greist complained when officials would

not consider him for an in-house job as a clerk, they violated his rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act, in that they were obligated to "accommodate" his severe paranoid schizophrenia.

#### Widow sues deceased exhusband for harassment

Debby Messer of Livonia, Mich., filed a \$1 million lawsuit against her late exhusband, Gordie Milner, claiming that because he allegedly harassed her after their divorce, she still fears him to this day and cannot stop imagining that he is lurking around her. She said she knows full well that he passed away six months earlier but said that he still "continue |s| to hurt me (and) hurt the children."

- A judge in Knoxville, Tenn. threw out charges against a couple carrying 560 pounds of marijuana, because the search was triggered by the incompetent police dog "Falco," two-thirds of whose previous discoveries turned out to be bogus.
- A Los Angeles man was arrested for locking his 5-year-old nephew in a 100plus-degree car because he feared thieves would steal the stereo if the car was left.

A 42-year-old Good Humor vendor in Winnipeg, Manitoba, was convicted of disrupting a public school, because so many junior-high kids were walking out of classes to buy ice cream.

■ Glenda Stevens' dog, Sweetie, was hit by a mail truck and presumed dead, and then ceremoniously buried in Stevens' back yard, but minutes later, Sweetie dug her way out and is now mending its broken leg

source: News of the Weird at MSNBC

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### **ASK THE INTERN**

Can't figure out what your girlfriend

Is school driving you nuts? Roommate whipping you into a homicidal frenzy?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous.)

BY PHONE Newsroom Display advertising Classified advertising

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E Collegian

The Kansas State Collegian

Photo Editor

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#### **POLICE BEAT**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County**

#### Wednesday, June 6

m At 11:24 a.m., Rick Renner, Leonardville, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set. ■ At 3:15 p.m., Edgar Ramirez, 519 Manhattan St., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 5:46 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

m At 11:00 p.m., Jamian Wakefield, 1504 Pipher Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Thursday, June 7

MAt 1:18 a.m., Cassondra Sommers, 723 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. No bond was

m At 2:22 a.m., Melissa Parkhurst, 1739 Kings Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. # At 2:41 a.m., Kenneth Saulsbury, 3134 Lundin Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. M At 2:50 a.m., Jennifer Wilson, 1400 Chase Pl., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 3: 52 a.m., Melena Oneal, Stanford TX., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

m At 10:45 a.m., Henry Bolton, Manhattan, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at

#### Friday, June 8

m At 2:32 a.m., Geoffrey Hauptli, 1800 Erickson, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession, DUI and fleeing the scene of a crime. No bond was set.

■ At 3:14 a.m., Troy Wilson, Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

# At 1:51 p.m., Shaela Boese, Parkville MO., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

At 9:50 p.m., Katrisha Thomas, 1326 Flint Hills

Pl., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

## At 10:35 p.m., James Rice, 3005 Amherst Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Saturday, June 9

IIII At 1:00 a.m., Arlie Moss, 609 S. 9th St., was arrested for arson. Bond was set at \$3,000. IIII At 2:25., Rebecca Fischer, 526 N. 14th St., was arrested for DUI, Bond was set at \$500. At 2:52 a.m., Nicole Kennedy, 2710 Brittany Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Sunday, June 10

■ At 12:42 a.m., Willie Hughes, Ogden, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 2:43 a.m., Michael Becker, 6002 Tumbleweed

Terrace, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession and DUI. No

m At 9:41 p.m., Gregory Dible, 1865 College Heights Rd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Monday, June 11

MAt 1:59 a.m., Daniel Ngandu, 1544 International, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. mAt 11:15 a.m., Jessica Lloyd, 1016 Moro, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 1:25 p.m., Paul Brownell, Emmett, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

#### **K-State Police**

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# K-State adviser wins award for dedication, organization



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Susan Gormely, a health professions adviser at K-State, was awarded an Outstanding Advisor Certificate of Merit in the Advising Primary Role category by the National Academic Advising Association.

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Organization and dedication to meeting the academic needs of more than 500 students has earned a K-State health professions adviser a national award.

Susan Gormely has been awarded an Outstanding Advisor Certificate of Merit in the Advising Primary Role category by the National Academic Advising Association. She said she was surprised to win the award.

"It was not an award that I was familiar with before I applied," she

The awards are presented to individuals who have demonstrated qualities associated with outstanding academic advising of students. Gormely's category included advisers whose primary role is advising.

Gormely began working as an adviser at K-State in December 1988 and works primarily with pre-health professions in the college of arts and sciences. She also advises some students in interdisciplinary majors such as life sciences and physical sciences.

Susan Watt, a health professions adviser who has worked with Gormely since August 1996, said she was not surprised to hear about Gormely winning the award. She said Gormely has been a mentor to her and possesses several characteristics that make her an outstanding adviser.

"She's highly organized. She always keeps the students' best interests upper most in her mind," Watt said. "She's extremely knowledgeable about the particulars about health professions advising.

"Susan's philosophy is that students need to take ownership of their destinies," she said. "She offers encouragement or welltimed warning when necessary."

Once the nominations for the outstanding advisers had been submitted, the selection committee of NACADA evaluated the evidence of effective advising qualities and practices that could include strong interpersonal skills, frequency of contact with advisees, evidence of student success rate and caring attitude toward advisees.

Gormely said many advisers deserve recognition and an award.

"We all take it just as seriously and take care of our responsibilities," she said. "I was just lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time."

Gormely was recognized for her work with K-State's Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising in 2000. She also received an outstanding adviser award from K-State's chapter of Mortar Board.

Gormely earned a bachelor's degree in science in nursing in 1964 from Catholic University of America in Wasington, D.C., and a master's in exercise physiology in 1989 from K-State,

Justin Sandall, senior in life science pre-medicine, said Gormely is easy to talk to because she's a good listener.

"I think she's genuinely interested in her students," he said. "She's a very intelligent woman and communicates well."

Sandall said that although he was not aware of Gormely's winning the award, he was not surprised.

"I think she's definitely worthy of this award," he said. "She deserves it."

# Chinese relations with Cuba are of concern for United States

BY GEORGE GEDDA

The Aspeciated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has been transferring military equipment to Cuba, a top State Department official said Tuesday, acknowledging that the deliveries are a matter of administration

James Kelly, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs. confirmed the activities in response to a question during a hearing of a

House International Relations subcommittee.

"We are very much concerned with this PLA (People's Liberation Army) cooperation and movement of military equipment in Cuba," Kelly said.

Kelly offered no other details and said he needed more information before commenting further.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. asked Kelly about the China-Cuba military link, basing his question on and explosives to Cuba.

Later, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker had no comment on the report except to say the administration "has not made a determination that China has transferred lethal military equipment to

Under a 1996 amendment, economic sanctions must be imposed against any country that provides lethal equipment to a country on the State Department list.

which said China was shipping arms of countries alleged to sponsor international terrorism.

> Cuba has been on the terrorism list for years. One official said he did not know what the consequences of the law would be for China if it were found to be in violation. He did not know, however, whether such a finding would require the United States to withhold support for Chinese loan requests in the World

The Washington Times said three arms shipments have been sent

from China to the Cuban port of Mariel in the last several months.

The Times was told that a "known Chinese arms dealer" arranged the transfers.

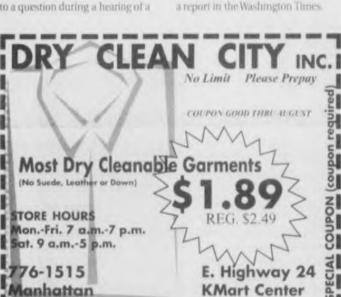
Asked by Rohrabacher whether the Bush administration would "grovel" in the face of the alleged Chinese action, Kelly said it would

Cuba and China have been forging closer ties in the recent past. symbolized by the April visit to Havana by Chinese President Jiang

Zemin. At the time, Chinese officials said the relationship had never been better. The two countries were not close during the Cold War.

Last December, Cuba and China signed an agreement to increase military cooperation but no specifics were announced.

The agreement was signed by Gen. Fu Quanyou, a top general for the Chinese People's Liberation Army, and Gen. Alvaro Lopez, a deputy minister of Cuba's Revolutionary Armed Forces.





spent every summer at Vacation Bible School. I want my children to have this same summer fun, so this year my kids will explore the "Mystery Mansion" at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church at Cico Park in the Pottroff Hall Wheat Room. This 5 Session Vacation Bible School program runs from June 25th to June 29th, from 6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m. You can bring your children too! Every story, every craft, every activity will teach them about Jesus. There is drama, music, and games too! Register by calling:

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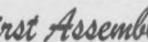
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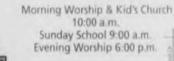
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child ♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship

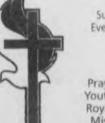
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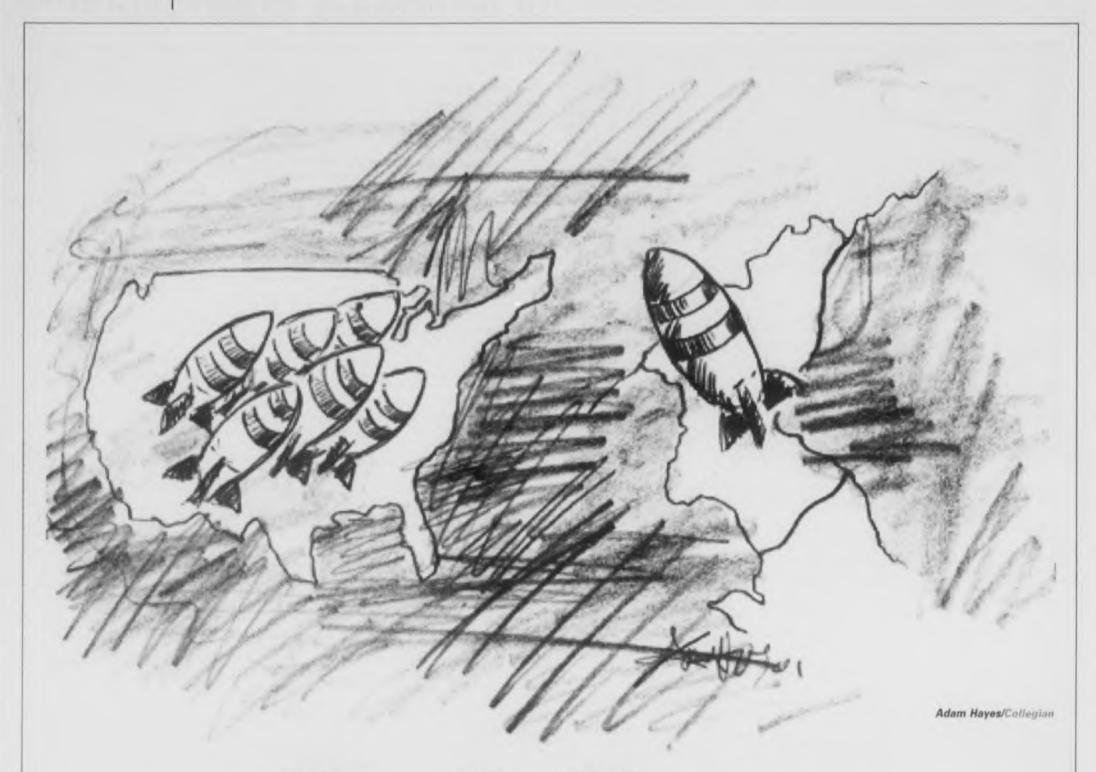
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The Collegian welcomes your etters to the editor. They can be letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in rson to Kedzie 116. Please nclude your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

# Opinion



# Missile Money

#### Bush's plans for missile defense overlook four critical concerns

The following is just a few thoughts on someone couldn't sneak in a small President Bush's proposed missile defense - nuclear device?

1) The Bush administration is trying to convince us that we need a missile defense system because, of all nations. North Korea might lob a missile at us.

But let me ask you: do you really think that North Korea is going to declare war on the United States? Do you think anybody is kept awake at night with the thought that a North Korean missile might be heading our way right this second? The idea of this is so extraordinarily preposterous it beyond asinine.

If some terrorist organization wanted to blow up a U.S. city with a nuclear device, they wouldn't shoot it over on a missile, they would sneak it across the border in a backpack. Think about tons of illicit drugs streaming into this country and the authority's fecklessness in stopping it. What makes you think that

system make two points.

First, it's beyond our technology to build a system that is essentially "trying to hit a bullet with a bullet."

Second, the U.S. signed the Antiballistic Missile Treaty in 1972 stating that no one would build an antimissile system for national protection.

If it's pushing the limits of 21st century technology to build a missile defense system, then it was sure as hell beyond 1970's technology to build it.

So essentially, the ABM Treaty was a meaningless piece of crap akin to a treaty stating that Jupiter is off limits for a ground war. Since both the U.S. and the USSR knew it was crap, it was easy for them to sign, thus giving the rest of the world the false impression that progress toward peace was being made.

reason the Cold War mostly stayed cold,

let alone go nuclear, was because of mutually assured destruction.

Mutually assured destruction might be a fairly effective way in deterring attack, but if you think about it, it's pretty morally warped.

The concept behind deterrence is that nation holds all opposing nations' entire population bostage. If any adversary launches an attack on us, we will retaliate by killing all that country's men, women and children.

4) Regardless of whether a missile defense system will work, the civilian spin-off might be good.

Civilian spin-offs of weapon

3) Critics of a missile defense system technology have greatly benefited also claim we don't need it because of the mankind. The first two World Wars acceldeterrence factor. They point out that the erated airplane technology. WWII gave us radar that we now use to track all these

modern commercial airliners

Major advances in rocket technology also came out of WWII. We wouldn't have any space exploration if the Nazis weren't so intent on blowing up Great Britain with their V1 and V2 rockets. Space exploration itself

(once called the space race) was a major aspect of the Cold War. The Cold War also gave us satellites, which has made possible long distance phone calls, weather tracking and Direct TV.

My favorite Cold War spin-off story is about the sonar system the U.S. had that could track any submarine within the Atlantic Ocean. This system was so good

that it could also track individual whales. When the USSR collapsed, this system was declassified and opened up for marine biology use. One long time whale biologist said that after using the sonar it was as if he had spent his whole career studying whales by looking through a key hole. There's no way Congress would allot the scores of billions of dollars for the study of whales.

With the exception of medically related science, the Bush budget cuts all other scientific research. Since the conservatively dominated government only likes spending money on defense, bring on the research for an missile defense system and perhaps we'll live to see the day of the flying car.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I miss the Gongfarmers, Bring back the Gongfarmers.

Crossword. Crossword. Crossword. Crossword. Crossword. Crossword.

Why would the Collegian go all the way to Lawrence when you have an art professor that has done a sculpture just like the one you featured in the Collegian? I would think that we would want to stick with home.

Beatles, cows and budgets. Can we get any more boring?

Where is my Gongfarmers?

If Kansas State can clone a cow maybe they can clone some parking spots.

My roommate confuses cow pies with turtles. Is that normal?

With about 200 Boy Staters maybe I can finally get a date.

# Death penalty debate revived by McVeigh

**David Levin** 

On Monday morning as the sunlight poured into my window and reflected onto my face while I slept, death brought forth darkness to a convicted murder.

As I dreamed, Timothy McVeigh died. Perhaps when I rolled over and took a deep breath, he took his last.

These last few weeks I have been thinking about my personal decision in terms of the death penalty. Is it right for the country to seemingly play God? Is it right for us to let someone live, in prison, after killing others?

As a very opinionated person this thought provoking question has left me baffled.

In yesterday's edition of USA Today, Kevin Johnson wrote, "He did not struggle. There seemed to be no pain. Offered the chance to speak final words, Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh said nothing. No apology for killing 168 people and shattering thousands of lives; no parting shot at the government that was the target of his 7,000-pound

It troubles me that he showed no remorse, however, how could words help in a situation like this, especially words that held no meaning? Empty words would be worse than silence.

As with every issue there are people who take extreme stances on opposing sides.

There are those like Megan Sanders. of Santa Monica, Calif., who, "wanted him dead from the start" because of the 19 children who perished due to McVeigh's actions.

But there are others who were completely disagreed with McVeigh

Steve Pruitt was badly injured and halfblinded in the explosion. Pruitt was being trained as an FBI agent when

USA Today, "Oklahoma City was about revenge, and what we did today

Oklahoma City." One of the discussions we had in the newsroom when they were deciding on McVeigh's execution was if we could watch the execution, would

Would my decision change if one of my family members was killed in the

when I take the same approach to determining if what happened on Monday was the right thing to do.

Did the death serve as a sense of closure for the victims families? Did it serve as a warning for those who don't take the lives of others seriously? Would it have been right for us to let him live when so many other innocent

people died because of him? I find comfort in the words used on the Sunday after the

> bombing when then President Clinton's gave a speech in Oklahoma City at the State Fairgrounds. Clinton said, "Those who trouble their own

house will inherit the wind. Justice will prevail. Let us let our own

children know that we will stand against the forces of fear. When there is talk of hatred, let us stand up and talk against it. When there is talk of violence, let us stand up and talk against it. In the face of death, let us honor life."

What is unusual is that I also find comfort in the last two lines of the 19th century poem "Invictus" by William Ernest Henley in which McVeigh selected.

"I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

This lack of decision has left me questioning my own values and

This lack of decision has left me questioning my own values and opinions. It has left me troubled. But its weird because it also has left me feeling that sometimes there are no right or wrong answers. It has left me to believe that sometimes it is okay to not have a strong opinion for or against something, especially when it involves the first federal execution in 38 years.

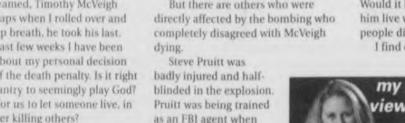
opinions. It has left me troubled. But its weird because it also has left me feeling that sometimes there are no right or wrong answers.

It has left me to believe that sometimes it is okay to not have a strong opinion for or against something, especially when it involves the first federal execution in 38 years.

Above all, this indecisiveness has made me remember a very important

lesson about being human. By being human I am entitled to question, but not always have an answer for issues such as these.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



the bombing occurred. On Monday he told

was revenge. I feel like, today, we acted like Tim McVeigh did six years ago in

we? I personally would not want to.

bombing? I am fortunate to say that since that did not occur, I honestly don't know.

I don't feel like I am being cowardly



#### AGGIEVILLE

Continued from page 1

businesses have left the Aggieville

district. "There is no one simple explana-

tion for why so many businesses have left at once," she said.

Sieben said Streetside Records closed due to corporate decisions and the ability for consumers to get music for free off of the Internet.

Confetti's Party Shop closed because of personal reasons and Elements of Taste closed for medical reasons from the owner.

Myers said he sees two main problems in Aggieville from a

consumer's point of view.

"They are going to have to lower rent and they are going to have to have better parking," he said. "Once those two issues are solved it will be a lot better.

Two of the biggest changes in Aggieville, in terms of expansion, are the recent renovations of Varney's Book Store and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Jon Levin, owner and general manager of Varney's Book Store, said they doubled the total space of the store and tripled the amount of volume and merchandise with the expansion. Levin said the expansion has

"We are experiencing a higher customer count and a higher amount

helped increase business.

of sales," he said.

Wood said she is positive about the future of Aggieville.

"I wouldn't say that Aggieville is going to go down, because it's not," she said.

Wood said she views this as a 'changing of the guards' with new, younger business owners coming in.

Levin said he is almost certain that things will be back to normal when the fall semester starts.

"I would be very surprised if most of the spaces are not filled by the time back to school comes," he said.

Aggieville, according to Levin, is still a very viable shopping area.

"If I did not believe in it, we would not have made the commitment that



A "For Lease" sign is displayed in the window of the former Lowman's Men's Clothing store in Aggieville. One year ago there was no space to rent in Aggieville, however, with the recent closing of many businesses there are many

buildings for

Matt Stamey/

rent.

**Aggieville Businesses** 

THOSE WHO HAVE LEFT

Aggieville has seen many businesses come and go in the past year. Here s a look at some of the businesses that have come and gone.

March 2001 Wildcat Spirit Elements of Taste

TCBY Lowman's Men's Store Confetti's Party Shop

NEW BUSINESSES TO THE 'VILLE

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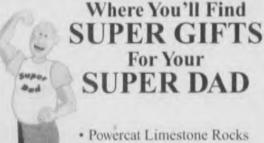
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#### IN BRIEF

#### Children kept informed on parents' kidnapping

Martin and Gracia Burnham's three children are watching unfolding events on their parents' kidnapping in the Philippines from Kansas, where family members are caring for them.

Martin's parents, Paul and Oreta Burnham, said Tuesday the children are kept informed of any confirmed developments involving the hostages.

"They do not know every detail, but they know the dangers," said Paul Burnham. "They are old enough that they can understand.

Martin and Gracia Burnham have three children: Jeffrey, 14; Melinda, 11; and Zachary, 10.

The children were at their home in the Philippines when their missionary parents where abducted by Muslim extremists from a resort where the couple had gone to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary.

Since their abduction, New Tribes has pulled the six or seven missionaries it had stationed on the same island where the Burhhams were abducted, spokesman Scott Ross said. It is standard procedure for the mission to pull missionaries from known "hot spots," he said.

"We are always watching for risks, and if risks increase we will move people in and out of areas, Ross said. "It will not make us consider not working in the Philippines.

Since the kidnappings, the Burnham children have been brought to an undisclosed location in Kansas.

So far, the family has kept the children away from unconfirmed news reports - such as the rebels' claim that they killed Guillermo Sobero, of Corona,

Calif., Paul Burnham said.

#### Hazardous chemical leaks near interstates

Authorities stopped a hazardous chemical leak at a Union Pacific rail yard that had prompted them to close portions of Interstate 70 and Interstate 670 early Tuesday.

The leaking chemical, maleic anhydride, is used in making plastics, officials said. It came from a malfunctioning valve on a rail car. The fumes from the leak overcame a Union Pacific Railroad worker and two police officers who were sent to a hospital, where they were treated and released.

Authorities replaced the valve before daybreak Tuesday, said Joy Moser of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management

Any material that had leaked out dissipated, Moser said. The

acid was not considered a longterm threat to people or the environment, she said.

The Kansas City, Kan., Fire Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol and county emergency management officials had closed sections of 1-70 and 1-670 after responding to the rail yard on 18th Street.

#### Man faces life sentence for providing cocaine

A Kansas City man has pleaded innocent to charges he provided cocaine to a woman who died after taking the drug.

Derrick Bruce Smith, 33, is believed to be the first person in Kansas City charged under a federal law that allows a life sentence if a person provides cocaine to another person who then dies of an overdose.

He is charged in the May 18.

2000, death of Elizabeth Callison.

During a federal court hearing. Monday, Kansas City Police Detective Billie Koetting testified that Callison and a friend met Smith outside a nightclub and agreed to go to Smith's mother's

At the house, Smith provided cocaine to Callison, who ingested it. Koetting said. Almost immediately Callison stumbled, fell and began to convulse. She died later that morning at a hospital.

Koetting also testified that he was unsure whether Callison had taken other drugs that evening. But he said an autopsy found that she died of a cocaine overdose,

The Associated Press

#### Renovations to increase security at Statehouse

A massive renovation planned for the Kansas Statehouse is supposed to make the building

Some legislators have worried for years that security at the Capitol is not fight enough, and the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 increased interest in improving it. Yet state officials also have been hesitant to take steps that would decrease public access to the building.

Thoughts turned to security Monday, with the execution of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. Security wasn't heightened at state and federal buildings in Topeka, though law enforcement agencies said their officers were on alert.

Renovations at the Capitol are expected to take eight years and \$135 million to complete, with work beginning later this year. The project includes updating plumbing, heating and wiring systems.

Plans include construction of a \$15 million underground garage on the north side of the Capitol, with access to the parking controlled.

The Associated Press

#### campus feurum: 5-444



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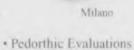
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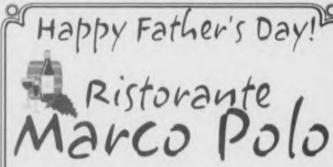
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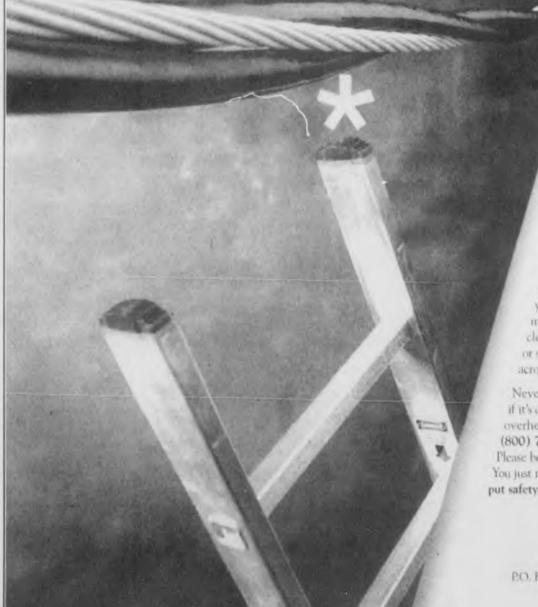
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#### **TANNING**

Continued from page 1

Some of the other risks that go hand in hand with tanning are wrinkling of the skin and thinning of the skin in addition to increasing the risk of cancer, Reppert said.

Regardless of indoor or outdoor tanning. Reppert suggest anyone who spends time outside should use a SPF of 15 or higher to protect their skin from burning.

He said many of the wrinkles people get in their older age may have been prevented by wearing sunscreen at a younger age. Regardless of wrinkles, risks and rising rates of skin cancer, people are still tanning.

One client of Sun Connection who asked not to be named said she tans on average two times a week. She said she uses an indoor salon because she enjoys being tan and doesn't have time to Jan outside.

"Vanity is the No. 1 reason why people tan," she said. "They just want to look good. When I first decided to tan a few years ago, I was tanning outside and I was so hot, sweaty and

miserable with all of the bugs. I realized that I could go to a tanning salon and go for 10 minutes and be done and it would only cost

The client said for her and for many, tanning is about feeling better about yourself.

"Tanning is a very controversial thing," she said. "I think we all know we should eat better and stay out of the sun, but then vanity kicks in and some seem to go overboard and don't take precautions."

Schlochtermeier said it is important for people to be knowledgeable about the kind of skin they have, so they can take better care of their skin and reduce their risks when tanning.

"We have a card we make our customers fill out asking about medications they may be taking and skin type," Schlochtermeier said. "The bottom line for us is we are trying to be responsible and help others look beautiful and feel good about themselves."

Reppert said tanning is a harmful and unnecessary.

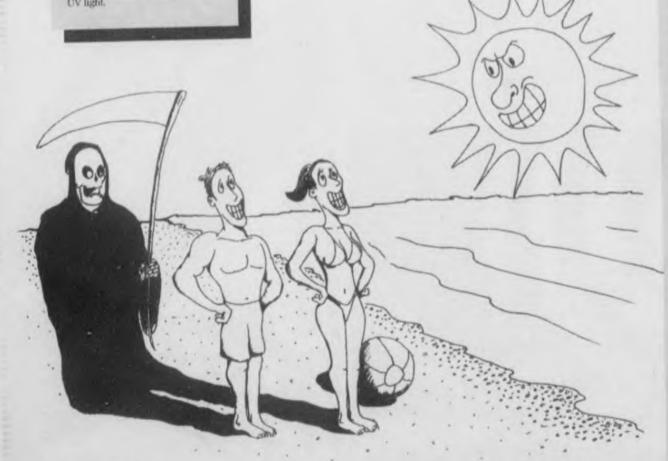
"Skin cancer killed about 8,000 people last year," Reppert said. "Tanning does increase your risks of skin cancer. Tanning is not



Photo Illustration by Matt Stamey/Collegian

#### How tanning works:

What happens when your skin tans? According to an international smart tan network brochure, tanning is the process of when your metanocyte cells produce melanin, from critact with ultraviolet B rays. The pinkish melanin travels up through the epidermis and is absorbed by other skin cells. When exposed to ultraviolet A light, the melanin oxidizes or darkens. The darkening is your skin's way of protecting itself against too much UV light.



Austin Porter/Collegian

#### How To Do A Skin Self-Exam

The best time to do this self-exam is after a shower or bath in a well-lighted room using a full-length and hand-held mirror. It is also helpful to learn where your birthmarks, moles and blemishes are and what they typically look like. Check for anything that is different, a change in the size, texture or color of a mole or a sore that does not heal. It is important to check all areas including the back, the scalp and the genital area.

1) Look at the front and back of your body in the minor, then raise your arms and look at the left at the right sides.

2) Bend your elbows and look carefully at your palms, forearms and the upper

3) Examine the back and front of your

4) Sit and closely examine your feet, including the soles and the spaces between

5) Look at your face, neck and scalp. You may want to use a comb or a blow dryer to move hair so that you can see better.

By checking your skin regularly, you will

become familiar with what is normal. If you find anything unusual, see your doctor right away. Remember, the earlier skin cancer is found, the better the chance for

- Source:: cancernet.nci.nih.gov/wyntk

#### **Cure and Prevention**

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the U.S. According to current estimates, 40 to 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will have skin cancer at least once. Although anyone can get skin cancer, the risk is greatest for people who have fair skin that freckles easily - often

those with red or blonde hair and blue or light-colored eyes.

People who live in areas that receive high levels of LIV radiation from the sun are more likely to get skin cancer. In the U.S., for example, skin cancer is more common in Texas than in Minnesota. Worldwide the highest rates of skin cancer are found in South Africa and Australia.

- source: cancernet.nci.nih.gov/wyntk_ pubs/skin.htm

#### It's a fact ....

19 80 percent of lifetime sun exposure occurs prior to age 18.

= 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer were projected for the U.S. in the year 2000. Skin cancer is the cause for more

than one death per hour in the U.S. = 33 percent of adolescents never use

- source - www.atforyou.com/sp.html

#### Be Sun Smart

Avoid direct exposure between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and especially 11 a.m. - 1

■ Wear proper clothing: a broadrimmed hat, tight knit shirt and sunglasses.

III Use high SPF sunscreen: - Put on before going outdoors.

m Apply generously. = Reapply every two hours or after swimming or excessive perspira

... Be sure to apply over nose, ears, shoulders, feet and lips. ... Use a sunscreen that blocks long

- source: www.atforyou.com/sp.ihtml

-Compiled by Erin Schneweis

# CIA resumes ceasefire talks with Palestinian officials

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON - CIA Director George Tenet resumed ceasefire talks Tuesday with Palestinians after Bush administration officials said he would return home without an accord.

It is an evolving situation, and Tenet still might fly back to Washington shortly, a U.S. official

"He has to finish his meetings and then he will determine his travel plans," Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said.

It was not immediately clear whether Tenet had let it be known he was packing his bags as a tactic to accelerate consideration of his internationally backed proposal to extend a 11-day-old tenuous ceasefire.

Reeker said even if Tenet returned to Washington, the Bush administration would keep pressing for a halt to the violence that has plagued the area for nine months.

Israel had accepted Tenet's proposal for maintaining the ceasefire and going on to "confidencebuilding" measures, but the

Palestinians withheld their approval. The official, who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity, described Tenet's mission as a work in progress. He said the Central Intelligence Agency director had not given up on it.

A third U.S. official said Tenet felt the two sides had dealt with the issues responsibly and that the talks had not broken down but that he had decided to take a break.

Tener had presented a detailed paper to the two sides on how to strengthen the cease-fire and move from it to tentative steps toward a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians.

The U.S.-led peace drive had attracted international support. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan is due to visit the region along with Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign policy chief.

Working in concert with William Burns, a veteran American diplomat, the Bush administration sought to extend the cease-fire without any preconditions. But preliminary discussions were held with the two sides on ways to move further along what Secretary of State Cohn Powell

calls a "timeline" toward new peace

Powell, traveling in Europe with President Bush, scheduled a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in Brussels, Belgium, Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, Bush has backed off a campaign pledge to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, and will keep it in Tel Aviv, at least for

While the president remains committed to starting a process to move the embassy to Jerusalem. which Israel considers its capital, the mission will stay put, the administration said Monday.

The location of the embassy is a sensitive issue in efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East, where close to 500 Palestinians and Israelis have died since violence flared anew in late September.

During his campaign, Bush promised to move the embassy to lerusalem, an act that would lend support to Israeli claims to the city as its undivided capital. Palestinians insist part of Jerusalem should be the capital of a Palestinian state.

# Commission discusses superduplexes, economic development for Manhattan

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Marcourt State Collection

Old concerns resurfaced at the Manhattan City Commission's Tuesday night work session dealing with the futures of economic development and of local housing.

The meeting, a discussion session where commissioners do not vote, began with a report by the city's Special Committee on Economic Development. Committee Chair Don Wissman. He presented five recommendations for the commission based on a review of previous efforts, studies of similar communities and local

Some suggestions included approaching economic planning and development from a regional level, creating an independent economic development entity and keeping citizens updated.

As in previous discussions of Manhattan's economic development, the question came up of how to recruit new companies.

In the last few years, some citizens have proposed that companies who receive city funds should

be required to pay employees more than \$7 an hour plus benefits.

John Exdell, a representative of the FlintHills Living Wage Coalition. said the committee avoided the issue and that economic development will not garner popular support without a clear living wage requirement.

Exdell dismissed concerns that the requirement would scare away companies

"I think we're being much too. pessimistic here," he said.

Linda Morse, member of the committee and a proponent of the living wage, said the recommendations represent a compromise all members could agree upon.

The second presentation was a continuation of the "superduplex" conflict that began last spring. The issue was originally brought forth by residents against multi-story buildings typically used as student housing in residential neighbor-

Last month the commission

adopted a conditional use permit that adds a review process to construction of more duplexes in R 2 and R-M districts.

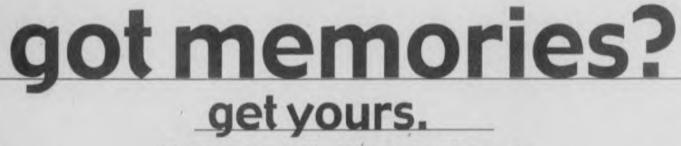
Regarded even then as a shortterm solution by commissioners and city staff, the Tuesday meeting looked at more long-term solutions. These included everything from down-zoning or up-zoning neighborhoods to creating new districts entirely.

The issue remains one of preserving existing neighborhoods vs. developer freedom and meeting an housing deficit. Marolyn Caldwell said she was tired of being labeled with an agenda for opposing the structures in her neighborhood.

"I don't have any agenda but to keep my property up," she said.

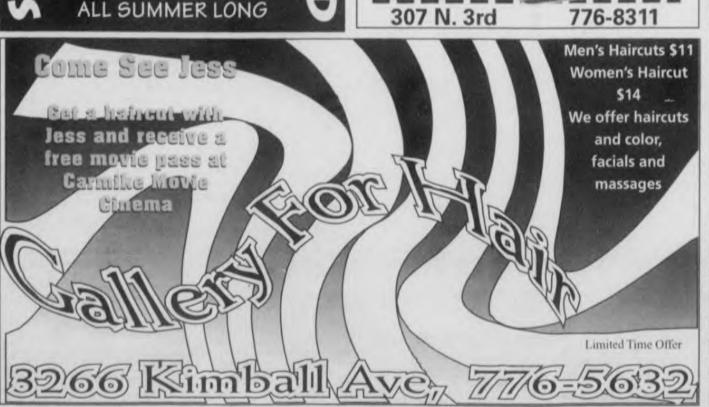
On the other hand, developer Calvin Emig said students need housing and an area needs to be designated for it.

"Lalso urge the commission to listen to everybody," he said.















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Volunteers Needed

Manhattan City Ordinance UFM MENTORING Program needs volunteer mentors for Summer 2001. Program meets Wednesdays, 3- 5. For information contact Amanda or Linda (785)539-8763.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach such business opportuni ty with reasonable cau-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka 0454.

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# Kansas State Wednesday, June 20, 2001 JEGIA

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kan. Volume 105, Number 154 www.kstatecollegian.com

offers variety of classes



see page 6

# Student dies in skydiving accident

BY JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

Friends and family of Geoff Peggs, a 21-year-old K-State student who died in a skydiving accident last Friday, gathered today to remember and celebrate his life.



**PEGGS** 

kind," Tim Smith, K-State graduate, said. "He was always happy and always up for a great time." Peggs, who

"Geoff was one of a

recently was named president of the K-State Parachute Club, was an experienced skydiver, having

parachuted from airplanes more than 250 times, said Phil Haase, owner of Air Capital Skydiving Center in Wichita, where Peggs made his last jump.

"He was an incredible guy," Haase said. "He seemed to fit in anywhere he jumped and truly had a passion for skydiving. He will greatly be missed by everyone."

Peggs died at the scene of the accident in southwest Sedgwick County. About 8 p.m., Peggs jumped from a plane at 11,000 feet and deployed his parachute at about 4,000, which is normal, Haase said. But the parachute's cords somehow became wrapped around Peggs' right arm and leg.

The position of his opened parachute and the lines tangled around his limbs probably prevented Peggs from deploying his reserve parachute, Haase said. Peggs would have had about half a minute, falling at speeds around 60 to 70 mph, to figure out what to do.

"He just ran out of time," Haase said. "He was left with little or no options to correct the situation." A funeral was held today at 10 a.m.

See PEGGS on PAGE 9

### Drug kingpin pleas rebuffed, execution 2nd in 8 days by U.S.

BY REX W. HUPPKE The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Strapped to the same padded gurney on which Timothy McVeigh died, drug kingpin Juan Raul Garza received a chemical injection Tuesday and became the second inmate in eight days to be put to death by the U.S. government.

While the Oklahoma City bomber died stoic and remorseless, Garza was fidgety as he awaited execution, and apologized for the murders for which he was condemned to die.

"I just want to say that I'm sorry and I apologize for all the pain and grief that I have caused," the 44-year-old Garza said.

"I ask your forgiveness, and God

Garza's pleas for clemency were rebuffed the night before by a Bush administration that ended 38 years of no federal executions by having two in just over a week.

On June 11, McVeigh became the first federal inmate put to death since 1963. Garza, the second, was pronounced dead at 8:09 EDT.

"With this administration there's no doubt that they are more clearly in favor of supporting the death penalty at all costs than doing anything of substance to correct the system," Garza attorney

See GARZA on PAGE 9



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Kent Swanson, junior in kiniseology, bolts together to pieces of Country Stampede's stage Tuesday morning while Ron Frank, worker for Ferco construction, watches. This years Stampede features .38 Special, The Beach Boys, Travis Tritt, Chris Ledoux and many other country music acts.

# stories by April Middleton Crews prepare for WAN HATTAN thousands of fans

he Little Apple's population will see a huge increase, at least for four days, as fans and stars flood Manhattan to attend the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede 2001.

The sixth annual four-day country music festival brings in country music stars and an audience of about 100,000.

Paige Roesler, festival manager, said they try to make Stampede a little different each year, while keeping the aspects that work the best.

Although the musical talent that performs changes each year, Roesler said, some of the best talent is consistently brought in to entertain the fans.

Roesler said big-name artists such as Trisha Yearwood, Chris Ledoux, the Beach Boys and Travis Tritt are the artists that will draw in the biggest

Roesler said although the musical talent is the biggest attraction there are several other events that occur throughout the weekend, including a karaoke tent, a charity auction and extreme motorcycle riding.

The fireworks display is a part of the festival that fans have come to love, Roesler said. Due to that, it is a part of the festival that she sees as becoming a tradition.

"We are constantly trying to take the recommendations of the audience on how to make the show better," Roesler said. "However, we haven't

**■ TICKET INFO** 

Tickets can be ordered from www.countrystampede.co m until 2 p.m. today. Online ticket orders will cost \$70 foe a threeday pass, \$35 for a on-day pass and \$400 for a VIP pass.

made any huge changes. Why would you fix something that isn't broken?"

Fans who attend the festival year after year are prove that the festival doesn't need huge changes to be a

success. Tiffany Hall, senior in public relations, has been to the Stampede every year. She said she started the tradition because she likes country music. She said it has evolved into much more than that.

"I love seeing the different country music artists and the people that come

from all over the country," Hall said. Hall said she will continue to attend the festival

as long as it is convenient for her to get away.

Tickets have been on-sale for months for the festival, however, those who haven't pinned downed tickets for the event aren't out of time. After 2 p.m. today, tickets may be purchased at the gate of the festival. The price for a three-day ticket at the gate is \$80.

"We have plenty of tickets available, but people save themselves some money if they get them in advance," Roesler said. "Nobody should miss this vear's festival.'



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Kent Swanson, junior in kinesiology, checks to make sure the support structure is level under the stage for the upcoming Country Stampede. The Stampede starts on Thursday and continues through Sunday with more than 100,000 people expected to attend.

### Country Stampede brings fans, revenue to Manhattan

Manhattan businesses and merchants reap the benefits of 105,000 country music fans who flood Manhattan for four days each year to attend Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said the festival has a positive effect on the

She said that not all of the merchants in Aggieville see an increase in business during the time, but some of

the bars and restaurants do. "We definitely attract people to Aggieville during the Stampede," Sieben said. "Even if they only visit one store in Aggieville during their trip to Manhattan for the festival, I can almost guarantee we'll intrigue them enough that they will be back during their next trip to

Sieben said the greatest business boom during Country Stampede is probably felt by Longhorn's and Silverado Saloon.

"Even if every business in town isn't impacted, it's definitely a good thing for the whole community," Sieben said. "Any money that gets spent in our community trickles down. Overall the community as a whole

benefits." Another type of business that is positively affected by

the flood of country music fans is area hotels. Fred Ristow, general manager of Motel 6, 510 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said that he wishes the Stampede took place at least three times a year.

Ristow said that by the last day of the Stampede last year he was already 80 percent full for this year's festival.

See STAMPEDE on PAGE 9



# Off the beat





532-6556

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**NEWS OF THE WEIRD** 

#### Taco Bell robber bike nabbed after waiting for chalupa

FORT WORTH, Texas - A thief on a bicycle and brandishing a toy gun held up a Taco Bell through the drive-up window but had to wait so long for a chalupa that he ended up getting caught, authorities say.

The robber pedaled up to the fast food outlet's window just after midnight on Monday. Waving what appeared to be a gun, he threatened the staff and demanded money and a chalupa.

But a Taco Bell worker called police, who arrived while the thief was waiting for his food. The teenager took off and kept bicycling even after an officer shot him in the arm and leg. He dismounted and surrendered once a second cruiser cut him

The gun turned out to be a toy.

"He got the money but then waited there while his food was being prepared," said Fort Worth Police Lt. Duane Paul. "He never got his chalupa."

The alleged robber was identified as 17year-old Lakount Maddox.

#### **Woman requests divorce after** listening to husband's bird

SHANGHAI - A Chinese housewife is seeking divorce claiming the family's talking bird dropped clues on her husband's illicit affair.

The woman said she uncovered the affair when their mynah began saying things like Divorce, "I love you" and "Be patient" after it overheard the husband's telephone calls with his mistress, the Xinmin Evening News said.

The woman said she noticed the feathered tattle-tale's strange new vocabulary after she returned from a month-long visit with her parents that started in May.

Already suspecting her husband was having an affair, she observed that the bird became especially talkative whenever the telephone rang, confirming her suspicions.

Last week she brought the bird to a law office for consultation, hoping it could

testify in court.

"Can my mynah be used as witness?" the newspaper quoted her as asking. Lawyers were not optimistic.

"The judges are unlikely to rule against your husband based only on the mynah's words," attorney Wu Di was quoted as telling her.

#### **College offers first course on** rail disasters for students

LONDON - Rail crashes, earthquakes and terrorist attacks will be among topics studied by students at a British university that says it is offering the world's first disaster studies degree.

The postgraduate course, aimed at students from the medical professions,

police or military, will include post-traumatic stress, forensic psychology and counseling. "None of (the students) are here to be taught their job. . . They bring their expertise along," said Martin Page,

who wrote the Trauma and Disaster Management course for Lincolnshire and Humberside University.

But the degree, which will focus on the

events surrounding disasters, will not be for

"While some people may have a curious interest in trauma and disaster, they are not really the people we are looking for," Page

He said the course, which begins in September, had been welcomed by voluntary organizations, aid agencies and emergency services.

#### **Notable quotes**

NEW YORK - They said it: notable quotes from the wire:

"It's inevitable that you can't play forever." — Cal Ripken, whose record of 2,632 consecutive games played for the Baltimore Orioles may never be broken, in announcing that that this season will be his last.

"Even in the best of lives, mistakes are made." — Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and Mount Holyoke College professor Joseph Ellis said. Ellis was apologizing for "distortions" in regards to details of his personal life following reports he lied about serving in Vietnam.

Source: http://dailynews.yahoo.com

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E Collegian

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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan, 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2001

#### **POLICE BEAT**

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County** Wednesday, June 13

constraints.

■ At 12:01 a.m., James Harrison, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

\$1,000 bond.

At 2:00 a.m., Jeremiah Mayer, Ogden, was arrested for burglary Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:32 a.m., Michael Thon, Tribune, was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$500. At 10:10 a.m., John Robles, 712 Osage St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1.500. At 3:30 p.m., Laura Weston, 2216 Grandview Dr., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was

At 5:20 p.m, Robert Oppenlander, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,750.

#### Thursday, June 14

At 1:15 a.m., Robert Williams, Ft. Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:19 a.m., Jeffrey Mathis, 3720 Seth Childs Rd. was arrested for DUL Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:36 a.m., Kelly Steinbock, 2215 College East, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:48 a.m., Jennifer Mushero, 127 Knox Ln., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:21 a.m., Danielle O'Connell, 709 Dondee Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Friday, June 15

At 10:30 a.m., Ronald Porta Jr., 2467 Woodside Ln., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4:46 p.m., Brendt O'Connell, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 4:46 p.m., Litheria Askew, 3643 Osborne Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 9:55 p.m., Terry Kolterman, Havensville, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:05 p.m., Jeffery Denchfield, 2032 Hayes Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500

At 1:03 p.m., Hayden Becker, 437 Warner Park Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:57 p.m., Kenneth Cochran, 739 Allen Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:29 p.m., Jared Baudoin, Ft. Riley, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:29 p.m., Jeremy Harrison, Ft. Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:29 p.m., Rodrigo Mondaca,

Ft. Riley, was arrested for criminal

conduct.No bond was set. Sunday, June 17

trespassing and disorderly

At 10:09 p.m., Thailisha Smith,

2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set for \$500.

#### Monday, June 18

■ At 2:14 a.m. Ryan Lovig, 238 Westwood Rd., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set. ■ At 8:20 a.m., Brian Smith, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for

worthless checks. No bond was set. At 11:00 a.m., Johnny Koch, Colorado, was arrested for theft and burglary. No bond was set. At 5: 30 p.m., Robert Bibbs, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery and robbery. No bond

K-State Police No reports of note were made.

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Not sure what your girlfriend wants? School driving you nuts?

Roommate whipping you into a homicidal frenzv?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous).

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# Solar racing team hoping to generate financial support



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Jeff Snyder, senior in electrical engineering, right, and Mike Wilson, graduate student in electrical engineering and electrical team leader for the K-State solar car, carefully cut solar cells before placing them on K-State's solar car, CATalyst. The car will have a total of 1,250 solar cells placed on it before participating in a race from Chicago to Los Angeles in July.

Kansas State Collegian

Getting to Australia from Kansas in a car may not be the most practical means of transportation for many

However, with the help of local residents and businesses, K-State's solar-car racing team is hoping to do just that later this year.

Through its Adopt-a-Cell fundraising campaign, the club is hoping to generate enough financial support to balance out the estimated \$300,000 price tag that accompanies its latest creation – CATalyst, a combination of solar cells and batteries on wheels.

More than 1,000 solar cells, which provide the car with converted energy from the sun, are available for individuals or businesses to sponsor for \$20 each. A picture of the cell's placement on the car and a certificate of identification are given in exchange for the donation.

Replacing the nine, lunky, carsized batteries that stored the cell's energy in the team's previous car, Apollo, are 648 smaller, lithium-ion batteries, available for \$50 each.

Jay Nightengale, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the Adopt-a-Cell campaign's contributions are the lifeblood of the club's existence.

"It's vital to keeping us going," he said. "The program is good for cash flow because there's all sorts of little things that add up that this helps

Each \$20 donation helps to purchase the cell, encapsulate it into a module and mount it onto a solar

The projected budget is expected to cover CATalyst's construction. racing fees and maintenance for its three-race season, but does not include other expenses like plane tickets to the races for the 25member team.

CATalyst will travel over 4,000 miles in mid-July when the team competes at the Formula Sun Grand Prix in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the American Solar Challenge, the latter of which spans 2,300 miles of Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles.

The World Solar Challenge of Australia rounds out CATalyst's schedule in the fall. The 1,882-mile

race goes from Darwin in northern Australia to Adelaide in the southern region.

"That's the world championships," Scott Hammack, senior in mechanical engineering, said, "It's

not the longest, but it's a really big

The team's design and production of CATalyst and other projects help engineering students gain real-world experience and a step up on the competition after college, Hammack

"A lot of our sponsorship comes from organizations wanting to hire our engineers. TDM sponsored us in May of 1999 and hired one of our suspension engineers right afterwards," he said.

Though the team has prided itself on producing top-quality solar racing designs, Hammack said an everyday solar vehicle isn't in the works.

"You could consider it a research and development project," he said. "Everything we design here is pretty much cutting edge. It's not meant to be nice and comfortable for grandmas to drive around in evervdav."

# Tornado strikes, kills three after warning siren fails to sound

BY CRAIG GUSTAFSON

The Associated Press

SIREN, Wis. — Hundreds of people picked through belongings and cleared trees from streets Tuesday after a tornado struck without any warning siren being sounded, killing three people and damaging dozens of homes and business.

McMonagle and his wife, LaWanda, huddled in their

bathroom as the tornado tore down their house Monday night. They escaped with bruises.

The storm injured 14 people and four still were hospitalized Tuesday, said Mike Callen, a spokesman for the state **Emergency Management** Division. Their conditions were not released.

The tornado's victims were identified as Ruth Schultz, 80;

Thomas Haseltine, 60; and Sylvan Stellrecht, 77.

The same storm also spun out a tornado that struck a few minutes earlier in Braham, Minn. No injuries were reported but some 600 customers lost electrical service.

Siren has a village siren, but it was damaged by lightning in late April or May, said Fire Chief Tom

Repairs had been scheduled for next week, he said.

Joel Struck's family lives in a house adjoining his bait shop. They barely had time to take cover.

"We had timber and everything else flying through the house at that time," he said. "It was just lucky we didn't get killed."

The storm destroyed or

damaged about 120 to 130 houses in the town and hundreds more throughout the county, Burnett County Sheriff Tim Curtin said.

"It's 10 times worse than the worst explosion you can imagine," Patrick Taylor, county medical examiners, said. "It's unreal."

The twister cut a path of damage about a half mile wide and at least 20 miles long,

sheriff's officials said.

Gov. Scott McCallum declared a state of emergency Tuesday in Burnett and neighboring Washburn counties.

"Basically, everything is leveled," said Marsha Lawson of nearby Hertel, who came to see if she could help after the storm.

"There are cars either smashed into buildings or upside down."

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### **Campus Fourum: 395-4444**



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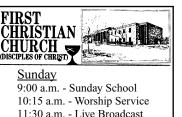
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for leneth and clarity.

# Opinion Wednesday, June 20, 2001

532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

#### **READERS WRITE**

# American Red Cross blood drive not until July at K-State

Editor,

Don't be fooled! The American Red Cross is NOT having a blood drive on campus this week.

Another blood bank is trying to develop a competition using out K-State vs. KU Blood theme. But this is NOT the competition K-State has with the University of Kansas every fall and spring when we do the Red Cross blood

The Red Cross WILL have a blood drive on campus on July 11-12. The Red Cross has a long association with K-State and hosts one of the largest blood drives in the stat on the university campus.

There are twelve student organizations on campus which sponsor the Red Cross blood drive and I serve as the Student Coordinator for the blood drive.

Red Cross does far more than provide blood to area hospitals. They have provided CPR training and Water Safety training to many students on campus. They have provided disaster services to many of our hometowns. Whether it's a flood, a fire or a tornado, like the one recently in Hoisington, the American Red Cross is there.

Make a commitment now to support the Red Cross when they are on campus July 11-12. Let's continue the great tradition of cooperation between Kansas State and the American Red Cross.

— Stacey Huerter junior in education



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, if that girl that's looking for a date from the Boy Staters is still looking for a date, she might want to go check out the football campers at Moore Hall. You know, the age of consent in Kansas is only 16, so it will be okay.

If the freshman can't find their way around campus with their parents, how are they going to survive without them?

To the couple at Mr. Goodcents — get a room before I call the PDA Police on you.

Thanks for the crossword. Too bad we can't read it.

This is to the Battle for Blood people — some of us work from 8 to 5, did you ever think about that?

You know that area in front of the Union and Anderson that they just made 10 miles an hour since its a one way? Well, sure enough, I almost hit someone. Of course, it was because he didn't watch before he crossed the street. Maybe they should fix that instead of the speed limit.

# CHANGE OF FUCUS

#### Photographer realizes negative approach to Manhattan is not the full picture

Hey, I'm Fuji 400, a roll of film owned by Matt Stamey, a photographer here at K-State.

Now, I'm not just any 36 exposure roll of Stamey's, I'm the one he keeps on reserve just in case his stash of film runs out and he desperately needs a roll of film. I'm ready whenever he needs me.

Enough about me. Let me tell you a little something about Stamey.

He is 20 years old and will be a

senior in print journalism in the fall.
His goal going into his junior year was to get out of Kansas for the summer for a photography internship because he has lived in Manhattan his entire life. Can you believe that? He wanted so much to leave this town and experience something completely new. I know this because I heard him talking to a friend while I was smashed up against my brothers, sisters and cousins inside Stamey's photo bag.

When Stamey found out that he was going to spend another summer in Manhattan, he was pretty upset. I heard him talking to himself on his way to an assignment, while I was about to be crushed by a pair of pliers in his glove box. He said things like "What could I possibly do in Manhattan this summer that I haven't already done before?"

You have to understand that Stamey has been to countless Country Stampedes, multiple Cico fireworks displays and too many Riley County Fairs in his life.

One night, when I was resting next to a quarter

view

and two dimes inside Stamey's jeans pocket, I overheard a conversation he was having with a close friend of his. She was giving him advice on how to change his mind frame from negative to positive. And let me tell you, she wasn't polite about it.

I sensed that this conversation threw Stamey for a loop, but a good loop, because, after their talk, Stamey was the most positive guy in town.

Last week, Stamey and I went driving. Just me, him and a few of my brothers. We got lost on the back roads of Kansas. While we were lost, Stamey took some of the best pictures he has ever taken. I sat in the front seat of his truck and watched him shoot frame after frame of my brothers.

Hours went by and the western sky turned a bright red. I looked around and realized that I was the last roll of film on the seat. Before I knew it, Stamey had grabbed me loaded me into the back of his Canon. I was about to paint the light of a

sunset onto my skin.

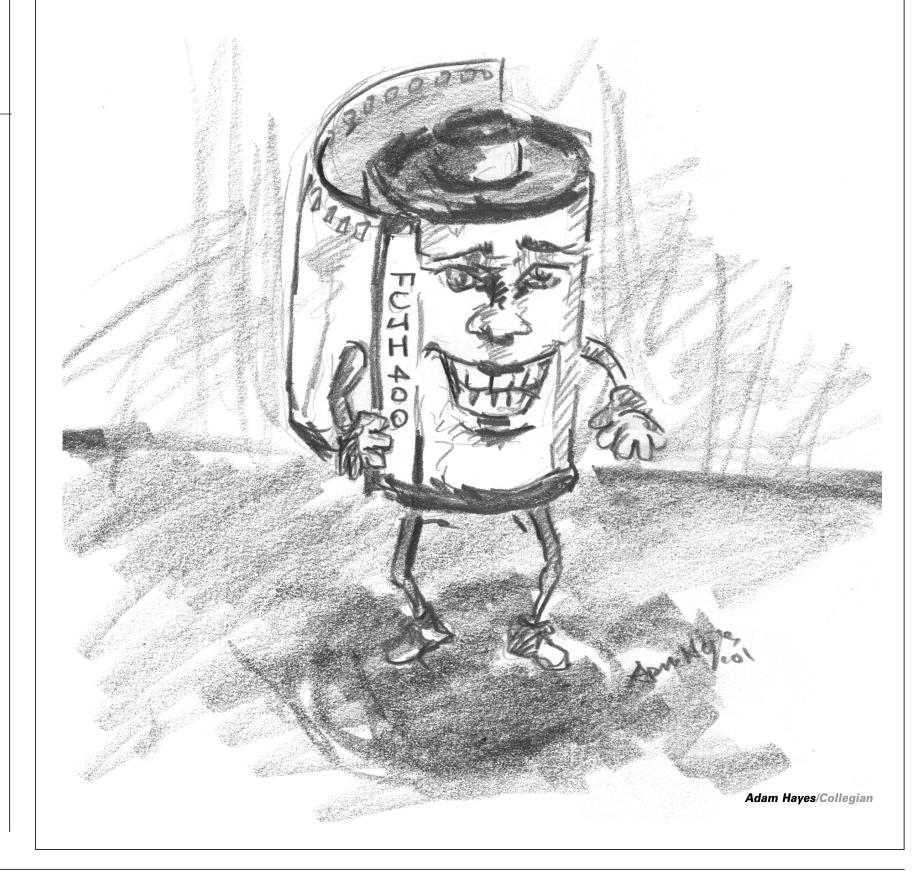
Stamey used all 36 exposures of me in less than 10 minutes. He took me back to the lab, put me in the chemicals and what developed on me was the best sunset picture Stamey has ever taken. I was cut up and put into a scanner and my light painting was projected onto a computer screen. If you look on page 10 of this paper, you can see what Stamey and I produced.

Now, Stamey is happier than ever to spend another summer in Manhattan. He plans to get lost driving at least once a week and he also has gotten a lot of freelance photography jobs to put some money in his pocket. And, most importantly, Stamey turns 21 in July.

As for me, I was locked into a notebook with the rest of my family. I'm right above my cousin, Fuji 100, who has cow pictures on him and right below my sister, Fuji 800. She was pushed, so she turned grainy on Stamey.

For a few months, I was Stamey's closest friend. I went everywhere he did. I've since been replaced, but not before helping Stamey change his attitude about Kansas summers.

Fuji is a roll of film that has been used by Matt Stamey. You can email Fuji at mls4901@ksu.edu.



### **ASK THE INTERN**

# Reader inquires about student relationship

Dear Intern:

I am a staff person who has just begun a friendly relationship with an international student (we are both near middle age). I'm concerned about whether this is a good idea, since he's only going to be here for maybe three years, max. How do these relationships usually end up? Are many of the international students serious or just wanting some fun while they're here?

Signed, A Female Staff

Dear Female Staff:

Mary: Wow. Your short letter is full of intriguing concepts. Staff/student

relationships. Predicting relationships. The similarity of international students. Where to begin?

Anna: I'd sure like more information. A friendly relationship with anyone sounds great — so I wonder if you are speaking more about having a dating relationship? If so, there are more issues to consider here.

Jon: If you're speaking of a romantic relationship, I think I'd start with K-State policy on staff/student relationships. Are you supervising or evaluating this student in any way? That is, is there a "dual relationship" — where your personal relationship could impact or be impacted by your academic relationship? Is there a power differential — this is, could there be any perception on his part that you hold a certain amount of power or influence over him? If so,

you'll definitely need to confine yourself to a nice, friendly, nonromantic, professional relationship.

romantic, professional relationship Mary: I think we all agree with that.

Adrienne: Assuming that in fact you are two equals with no ethical barriers whatsoever — what's the problem? That you can't predict the future? Please tell me you are not going through life developing only friendships that you "know" will turn out a certain way.

Predicting outcomes for friendships or romantic relationships is impossible. Therapists can't predict it, mothers can't predict it, even fortune tellers can't predict it. Half of the fun of getting to know new people is in discovering how the relationship will grow and change. What have you got to lose? Anna: I agree. If there are no ethical issues, why not relax and enjoy a new and interesting friendship? Good friendships don't come around every day. Incidentally, three years is a good chunk of time. You have probably made friends who you knew for a shorter period than that. You and I aren't even guaranteed to be here tomorrow.

I wonder if there is a certain amount of fear or mistrust in your letter? Perhaps you've had some relationships that didn't turn out well and now you're afraid to take a risk, maybe get hurt.

Well, being alive is risky. At the end of your days, do you really want to look back on what might have been? Consider that how you approach something — in an optimistic or in a negative way — can

definitely affect outcome. If your behavior is honest and ethical, and your eyes are wide open, why not look at the friendship as a positive thing?

Mary: Yes, if you've found someone who inspires and activates you, why are you looking though a pessimistic filter?

If you have a tendency to expect the worst in various situations, you may want to explore why (that's something you can change). Also, if you want to lessen your chances of being hurt in relationships: don't move to fast or behave in ways that

are not honestly you.

Enjoy the beauty of an authentic connection with another human being. If it's not for you, smile and

In your letter you also asked

whether international students are "serious" or "just wanting some fun." Do you hear yourself? Now that you're a grown-up, I know you have figured out that there is no way to stereotype any group of people as either one thing or another.

I can't help but wonder if you know whether you yourself are serious (does that mean finding a mate?) or just wanting some fun (water skiing, hang-gliding, French cooking?).

Anna: Of you want to know whether he's serious of just wants some fun, why not ask him?

Mary, Anna, Jon and Adrienne are psychology interns at the University Counseling Services. You can email them at ucs@ksu.edu.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Kansas taxes to be paid from credit, debit cards

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kansans will have two additional way to pay their estimated state income taxes — electronic debits from their bank accounts and credit cards.

Under plans announced Monday by the Department of Revenue, those making estimated tax payments can have the funds transferred electronically from

their bank accounts to the state. They also will be able to pay their estimated taxes with MasterCard, Discover and

American Express cards.

In February, the department began allowing individual income taxpayers and businesses remitting sales tax revenues to use credit cards.

More than 130,000 Kansans file estimated income taxes, either once a year or four times a year, because they don't have it withheld from their paychecks. They include some retirees and people who own a business.

"We keep expanding credit card services," said department spokesman Scott Holeman. "There will be more services available electronically."

The department is taking credit card payments through Official Payments Corp., a Stamford, Conn., firm that provides such services to 18 states and the Internal Revenue Service.

— The Associated Press

#### **Engle to be inducted to Astronaut Hall of Fame**

WICHITA, Kan. — He never reached his goal of walking on the moon, but the many other space achievements of Kansas-born astronaut Joe Engle will land him in the U.S. Astronaut Hall of

Engle's selection to the hall was announced just recently, coming a few months after word that he had also been picked for the National Aviation Hall of

Engle, who grew up near Chapman, was scheduled to be one of two Apollo 17 astronauts to land on the moon, but budget cuts canceled the last three Apollo lunar landing missions.

And Engle lost his spot on a final flight so a trained geologist could collect additional moon rocks and soil samples.

His career could have ended there, but his value to the space program was too large to ignore.

Among other accomplishments, he flew unpowered test flights of the first shuttle, Enterprise, released from a cradle atop a modified Boeing 747.

Retired from the Air Force, Air National Guard and NASA, Engle now works as a consultant and adviser on safety issues for the International Space Station.

— The Associated Press

#### **U.S. Capitol exhibit to** be on display in Topeka

TOPEKA, Kan. — Think of it as being able to visit two capitols in

just one trip.

A traveling exhibit on the history of the U.S. Capitol will be on display at the Statehouse through the end of July. The exhibit, sponsored by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, celebrates the 200th birthday of the national building.

The exhibit, "Where Freedom Speaks," features six panels displayed in the second-floor rotunda of the Statehouse. They provide information about the U.S. Capitol's construction, as well as its dome, rotunda, legislative chambers and the National Statuary Hall.

"Our mission is to teach the history of the Capitol building and Congress to the general public," said Donald Kennon, chief historian for the national society.

The exhibit is geared toward people interested in architecture and history, Kennon said.

Kennon said the idea for the traveling exhibit came from an exhibit of photographs of state capitol domes. Research and gathering images for two identical exhibits took about a year to complete, Kennon said.

The society has scheduled its exhibits at sites around the nation through March 2003.

The exhibit has been displayed at the Alabama, Arizona, Ohio and Pennsylvania statehouses, as well as at the Milwaukee Public Library. Plans call for it to be displayed at statehouses in Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

— The Associated Press

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# Holocaust survivors, slave laborers receive reparations

BY FRANK ELTMAN

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After years of litigation, checks were sent out to thousands of Holocaust survivors around the world Tuesday in the first reparations paid to those forced into slave labor by the Nazis.

The New York-based Jewish Claims Conference sent payments of about \$4,400 each to some 10,000 Jewish survivors in 25 countries. At the same time, checks were sent to 10,000 non-Jewish survivors in the Czech Republic. Payments to survivors in Poland were expected to be made June 28.

"About this topic, there is no justice," said Greg Schneider, assistant director of the Claims Conference. "Despite the talk of billions of dollars in settlement funds and raised expectations, no survivors will get rich and no amount of money can ever compensate."

Up to 1.5 million surviving slave and forced laborers - most in central and eastern Europe — are believed eligible for compensation.

Claims and payments are handled by seven partner organizations: five based in Eastern Europe for victims living in those countries; the Jewish Claims Conference, which handles Jewish claims; and the Geneva-based International Organization for Migration, respon-

"Despite the talk of billions of dollars in settlement funds and raised expectations, no survivors will get rich and no amount of money can ever compensate."

Greg Schneider, assistant director of the Claims Conference.

sible for claims from the rest of the world.

The Claims Conference estimates that up to 160,000 Jewish Holocaust survivors worldwide will eventually be eligible for payments from a \$4.37 billion fund authorized by the German government to settle a series of U.S. lawsuits seeking compensation from German companies. The fund is actually 10 billion German marks and the amount in U.S. dollars fluctuates with currency values.

Tens of thousands of non-Jews also have applied.

"Slave laborers" are people those who were forced to work in a concentration camp, ghetto or comparable conditions of confinement. They are eligible for payments of up to \$6,600. "Forced laborers," those who were forced to

work in areas under Nazi or Axis occupation, will receive about \$2,200 each.

Those receiving the \$4,400 payments sent out Tuesday will receive additional payments after all other claimants have been identified and paid.

Germany has paid some \$60 billion in restitution for suffering at the hands of the Nazis, but slave labor had always fallen between the cracks. German companies long denied responsibility for using slave labor, arguing they had been pressured by the Nazis.

"An important chapter is closed, but I want to be very clear: There can never be moral closure," said Dieter Kastrup, Germany's ambassador to the United Nations. "We have to make sure that a tragic history does not repeat itself. In that spirit, let us continue to work together."

One Auschwitz survivor, Mendel Rosenfeld of Brooklyn, told of being forced as a teen-ager to build a village of wooden huts in a forest near his home in Dej, Hungary. He said, in broken English, that while he appreciated the token payment, nothing could make up for losing his father, brothers and other relatives in the death camps.

"If anybody would tell me any kind of money, that I should go through what I went through ...," he said as his voice trailed off.





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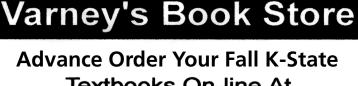
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(OPEN DAILY)





# In depth

Wednesday, June 20, 2001 ■

Story by Jessica Pitts

Photos by Matt Stamey

RIGHT: Emily Van Eman, junior in geography, demonstrates a fourpoint turn to a UFM Salsa dancing class Friday. FAR RIGHT: Sam Bradley, graduate student in journalism, encourages his daughter, Isabel, 3, to jump into the water at the Natatorium during a parent/tot swimming lesson Tuesday evening.

#### **About UFM:**

UFM was started in 1968 by students as a way to improve the connection between the K-State community and the Manhattan community. The basis of the program allows K-State students and community members to teach and take a variety of educational and recreational classes together.







Emily Van Eman, junior in geography, assists Michael Bennett in teaching a UFM Fling and Salsa dancing class. UFM offers a variety of recreational and educational classes for Manhattan community members and K-State students.

# A CLASS OF ITS OWN

# Community takes advantage of UFM opportunities

ichael Bennett is getting paid for something he loves to do.

"It is a great job," he said. "It is everything I could ask for."

Bennett, a UFM dance instructor for 15 years, said his job allows him to share something he loves with others.

"Most of the people who take my classes have not danced before," he said. "But they are willing to learn, which makes my job of showing them a lot of fun."

Bennett was first exposed to dancing as a

"My mother was a dancer in the San Francisco Ballet Company," he said. "I knew a lot of people in the company and I kind of picked up on dancing. However, I was no ballet dancer, so I guess teaching is a way to express myself."

Bennett said anyone can learn to dance, it just takes practice. In fact, his teaching partner, Emily Van Eman, learned in two weeks.

"I needed a job for the summer and Michael needed an assistant," Van Eman, junior in geography, said. "He is a very good teacher and he can make anyone look good."

#### More info:

For more information on classes, call 539-8763 or pick up a free catalog at Manhattan Public Library, K-State Student Union, Alco or Hastings.

Bennett is now teaching two classes during the summer, Ballroom and Fling and Salsa dancing, through UFM. In the fall and spring semesters, he teaches up to seven classes.

The dancing classes are the most popular classes year around, Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said.

"They always fill up," Tenner said.

"A lot of it, I'm sure, has to do with Michael. When you dance with him, you feel like you have been dancing for years. He is a very qualified teacher."

Tenner said UFM recruits people every

semester to teach classes they are interested in.

"Anyone can be a teacher," she said. "It is a
great opportunity to meet people, experience
leadership and share with others a talent you
know"

The age of instructors for UFM varies from 11-years-old up to 94-years-old.

"That much variety in age allows us to offer something for everyone," Tenner said. "A lot of people will take one class and then find several others that interest them."

For Elizabeth Ferguson, Fling and Salsa dancing is one of several classes she has taken through UFM.

"I have taken classes in gardening, massage and many others," said Ferguson, graduate student in family and life education.

"UFM offers affordable classes that don't last long. It is a great way to learn something without getting bored of the repetitiveness that regular classes offer."

Ferguson and her boyfriend, Jeremy Hageman, K-State graduate, are taking the dancing class together.

"We both like to dance," Hageman said, "but neither one of us can do it very well, so we thought we would give it a try."

Tenner said a goal of UFM is to expose people to things they may not otherwise try.

"Everyone can learn," she said. "We just want to give them the opportunity."



David Jones, junior in aviation, teaches a UFM student how to float on his back during a level two swim class Tuesday afternoon. UFM offers seven levels of swimming lessons, private lessons and Hydroaerobics.

# Ford Motors under investigation for improper replacement of recalled tires

By NEDRA PICKLER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of a committee investigating tire safety said Tuesday he has data showing Ford Motor Co. is replacing Firestone tires with other brands that fail more often, but he refused to make the information public.

The move by House Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin, R-La., prompted strong criticism by ranking Democrat John Dingell of Michigan and Ford CEO Jacques Nasser. They said Tauzin has a responsibility to let the public know such information.

"If we have a brand name that is defective, ... at least tell the American people the brand names," Dingell said during a hearing.

Later, Tauzin identified two tire brands, the Goodyear Wrangler HT and the General Grabber AP XL, but did not identify five other brands his office said congressional investigators determined had higher failure rates than the Firestone Wilderness AT tires Ford recalled last month.

The replacement tires are made by Michelin, Continental, Goodyear, BF Goodrich and Uniroyal.

Tauzin said he wants to give federal highway safety experts a month to review the information that the committee collected before revealing all the brands.

He said the data show that one

"Ford can replace all our Wilderness AT tires, but Explorers will continue to roll over, and we need to understand why."

John Lampe, Bridgestone/Firestone CEO

of the replacement tires has a property damage claims rate of 124 per million tires, well above the nine claims per million for the Wilderness AT tires being replaced by Ford.

"Are we going to be replacing worse tires for the tires that come off these cars?" Tauzin asked Nasser.

"Mr. Chairman, we shouldn't be waiting 30 days," Nasser replied angrily. "If that data you have is accurate, we should be acting in 30 minutes."

Michael Jackson, deputy secretary of transportation, testified after Nasser and told the committee the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would give a preliminary response to the data on Wednesday.

Officials from Goodyear and Continental, which also manufactures the General tire brand, said they could not comment until they have had time to review the numbers Tauzin cited.

Goodyear spokesman Chuck Sinclair said the tire maker is not aware of any injuries or deaths caused by tread separations for any of the replacement tires it supplied to Ford.

Ford does not have access to the same information as Tauzin's committee because tire makers keep their property damage claims rates confidential. The Commerce Committee has been collecting that information from tire makers for several months.

Ford officials previously said they asked NHTSA about the replacement tires they planned to use and the agency did not raise any safety concerns. But Tauzin noted that NHTSA never approved any of the tires that Ford decided to use.

"How can you justify replacing a tire that fails 15 out of a million with a tire that has a claims rate failure of 124 out of a million, and are we going to be in another cycle of recall later on?" Tauzin said.

"We can't justify it if the facts are right," Nasser said.

The Wilderness AT has been at the center of a nearly yearlong debate over the safety of Firestone tires. Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s voluntary recall of 6.5 million tires last August included the 15inch version of the Wilderness AT,

The company insisted that other sizes of the tire made at other plants were safe. But last month Ford said it was still concerned about safety and announced it would replace all 13 million Wilderness ATs still on its

made at its plant in Decatur, Ill.

vehicles.

The Wilderness AT had been standard equipment on the Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling sport utility vehicle. Many of the 203 fatal accidents among the thousands of crashes reported to the highway safety administration in the last year were rollovers of the Explorer that occurred after the tires failed.

Ford insists the problem is the result of flawed tires, but Bridgestone/Firestone says the design of the Explorer also is a factor.

"Ford can replace all our Wilderness AT tires, but Explorers will continue to roll over, and we need to understand why," said Bridgestone/Firestone CEO John Lampe.

More than 2,000 auto workers from around the country drove to the Capitol in a caravan of Ford Explorers Tuesday to tell Congress that the vehicles they make are safe, despite claims that the popular SUV has design flaws.

United Auto Workers members crowded the park across from the Capitol, waving placards that read "Quality People, Quality Cars," "Quality is my final answer" and "UAW makes safety 1."

Jackson said NHTSA planned to finish its investigation within a month. He said the agency was also reviewing Firestone's claim that the Explorer has a steering problem that leads to more rollovers when a tire fails and would decide whether to open an investigation into the Explorer this summer.

# Commission moves toward land use plan

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission took the next step Tuesday night towards an updated comprehensive land use plan for the city.

With a 5-0 vote, the commission approved the contract with Clarion Associations, LLC, based in Fort Collins, Colo., and its scope of services for an update of the 1991 Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan.

The plan, an extensive collection of data on local zoning, transportation, ownership patterns and infrastructure, is used as a general guide for the direction and nature of growth and development in the area.

The update project, funded by \$77,250 each from the city and Riley County, covers 65 to 70 square miles.

Though the plan is largely an update of the older plan, it will also consider issues from 2000 city studies like the Manhattan Area Transportation Strategy, the Downtown Tomorrow Development Plan and the Housing Manhattan Plan, as well as the 1998 Gateway to Manhattan Plan.

Assistant Director for Planning Eric Cattell said the update will also address concerns more publicized since the 1991 plan, such as economic issues, natural resources and public facilities and services.

"We're not starting from a blank page from a policy standpoint," he said. In addition, Cattell said the city's upcoming Community Market Analysis will likely provide information that can be used again for this plan and the update of the Sewer and Water Master Plan can borrow in turn from the updated land plan.

Though the contract and scope were approved unanimously, commissioners and citizens did voice concerns with ongoing details.

Dave MacFarland said he would like to see the plan use more indicators from programs like the Geographic Information System.

you're doing, you can't tell if you're in the right direction," he said. Commissioner Mark Taussig

"If you can't measure what

said he would like to see the plan extend its area to examine more land near Interstate 70.

"I just wish it was a little more

ambitious," he said. "I don't think it's as visionary as Manhattan can be." Mayor Bruce Snead also said

Mayor Bruce Snead also sai he had concerns about the budget of the plan.

Catell said the project could include all tasks under the current budget, but no contingency fund exists. Snead said he would like to establish a smaller back-up fund in case the project should need \$8,000 or \$9,000 more than planned.

Cattell said Clarion should be able to begin the project next month. Current estimates are that the entire project could be completed in 18 to 24 months.

# Terrorist bomber may receive death penalty

By LARRY NEUMEISTER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A prosecutor argued Tuesday that a man convicted in a terrorist bombing at a U.S. embassy should be put to death because he remains a threat, having maimed a prison guard with a sharpened comb and vowed to kill again.

In opening statements at a penalty proceeding, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Garcia called the defendant "the killer who said

he would kill again — and he almost did."

Jurors convicted Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, last month, saying he helped build and deliver a bomb that killed 11 people in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on Aug. 7, 1998. A simultaneous bombing at the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, killed 213, including 12 Americans.

The jury must now must decide if Mohamed should be executed.

Garcia told jurors that

Mohamed confessed that, if not for his arrest, he would have taken part in other terrorist attacks. The prosecutor added that Mohamed and his cell mate allegedly stabbed a guard in the eye, causing permanent brain damage.

Mohamed's attorney, David Ruhnke, claimed the cell mate was the sole assailant.

The same jurors convicted Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-'Owhali of murder in the Nairobi attack. But they could not agree on imposing the death penalty, meaning he will receive a life sentence.

Prosecutors say Al-'Owhali, 24, and Mohamed were soldiers in a worldwide scheme to kill Americans allegedly masterminded by fugitive Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden.

Also convicted of conspiracy at last month's trial were Wadih El-Hage, a naturalized U.S. citizen, and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh. They face life in prison.



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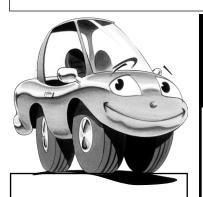




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# Research park to expand on campus

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Putting a new spin on university research was the goal when plans developed for the K-State Research Park.

"We want to have a working research relationship between the community and the university," Larry Fox, K-State real estate manager, said. "The development will allow us to bring in businesses that can be beneficial to the university."

The 25-acre park, owned by Kansas State University Foundation, will lease land to tenant companies with cooperative relationships with the university.

"There is a real shortage of research space on campus," Fox said. "K-State is in need of additional space and by having companies come in we are also providing learning and job opportunities for students."

More than 40 jobs are created in Kansas for every million dollars of research awards to the university, according to data from the U.S. Commerce Department, so the sizable increase in K-State's research space will help fuel the economy, Fox said.

Nanoscale Materials, the first technology spin-out from K-State, is the first tenant for the research park.

"We are a rapidly growing technology company and we needed additional research space," Robert Rosander, Nanoscale president and CEO, said. "This agreement between the university and us is a great fit because of the location of the building and the relationship with K-State."

Nanoscale is the exclusive licensee for a portfolio of patents held for K-State by the KSU Research Foundation. The patents include processes, products and applications for reactive nanoparticles that address the needs of multi-million dollar markets in fields such as air and water purification and environmental remediation and decontamination.

"It really helped us meet two goals," Rosander said. "We were able to help kick-off the building of the research park and it allowed us to expand our business in prime space near K-State."

The foundation is now in the process of developing the infostructure for the park on north Manhattan Avenue, Fox said. Construction on the streets will begin in the later part of the summer and construction of the buildings will begin in the fall. The project is expected to be completed by the early part of 2002.

# Justice department to settle tobacco case

BY KAREN GULLO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department wants to settle its drawn-out civil lawsuit seeking damages from tobacco companies, government officials said Tuesday, in a move that appeared to take the industry by surprise.

Two Bush administration sources said there has been concern about the government's case. These officials, discussing the matter only on grounds of anonymity, said the department would prefer to go for a settlement now rather than risk losing.

The department suffered a major setback last year when the judge hearing the case — U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler — dismissed two counts which would have allowed the government to recover some expenses related to sick smokers.

The suit was filed in September 1999. Under the leadership of then-Attorney General Janet Reno, the Justice Department said at the time that federal health care plans spend more than \$20 billion a year treating smoking-related illnesses. It said those costs should be recovered.

President Clinton applauded the suit, saying Americans deserved a day in court. Officials said Attorney General John Ashcroft has assembled a team of three lawyers, all career attorneys in the department's civil division, to work on the settlement. The lawyers met Tuesday for the first time with the department's tobacco litigation team to begin talking about a potential settlement, sources said.

These officials stressed that the department was not giving up the suit, saying instead that it would continue the litigation even as it seeks a settlement.

The recommendation was made to Ashcroft by Stuart Schiffer, head of the department's Civil Division.

As a senator, Ashcroft opposed the suit.

Philip Morris Inc., based in New York, issued a statement saying: "Philip Morris has not been approached about settlement of the Department of Justice lawsuit, nor have we approached anyone else about settlement of this lawsuit. We are not aware of any settlement discussions. We continue to believe the case is without merit."

Steve Watson, vice president for external affairs with Lorillard, Tobacco Co., based in Greensboro, N.C., said, "We have not had any settlement discussions with other companies within the industry or

with the government regarding the case."

Tobacco analyst Martin
Feldman of Salomon Smith Barney
said that while individual smokers
have successfully sued tobacco
companies for large damage
awards, the government's racketeering suit against the industry
appeared to be on shaky ground.

"The tobacco industry always had a very good chance of winning this case," said Feldman.

Philip Morris' stock fell 20 cents to close at \$44.60 on the New York Stock Exchange. RJ Reynolds Tobacco Holdings (RJR) fell 42 cents to close at \$52.53. Loews Corp., which owns Lorillard, lost 45 cents and closed at \$65.75. British American Tobacco, which owns Brown & Williamson, rose 4 cents a share to close at \$15.10.

Anti-tobacco advocates contended the government's case is strong and expressed concerns that a settlement could be a sweetheart deal for tobacco companies.

"This is clearly a political decision, not a legal judgment," said Matthew Myers, president of Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, adding that tobacco companies contributed \$8.3 million to campaigns last year, 83 percent of it going to Republicans.

The Justice Department sued

the tobacco industry to recover billions of dollars taxpayers have spent on smoking-related health care, accusing cigarette-makers of a "coordinated campaign of fraud and deceit."

The government alleged that the cigarette companies conspired since the 1950s to defraud and mislead the American public and to conceal information about the effects of smoking and the addictiveness of nicotine.

The lawsuit was filed against Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard, British American Tobacco Ltd., Liggett and Myers Inc., the Council for Tobacco Research-USA and the Tobacco Institute.

Democrats accused the Bush administration of trying to kill the lawsuit by not requesting more money to pay for litigation.

The administration earlier this year asked for \$1.8 million to pay Civil Division salaries and staff costs for the tobacco litigation team. That was the same level of funding as had been requested by the Clinton administration, which brought the suit.

However, the Clinton White House had sought financial help from other agencies to cover the legal costs.

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#### **STAMPEDE**

#### ■ Continued from page 1

"Most everybody who comes and stays for the Stampede will make reservations with me for the same time next year," Ristow said. "It's definitely good for business, not just mine, but all of Manhattan."

However, not all business owners see an increase in business during the Stampede.

Charlie Burgess, owner of Kansas River Outfitters, said his business doesn't generally see an increase during the festival.

"Most of the people who attend the festival are people who are working for minimum wage," Burgess said. "They save for months just to buy their tickets and don't have much money left to spend at area businesses."

Paige Roesler, festival manager, said she thinks the festival is a win-win event.

"The fans love it and it's good for the city," Roesler said, "The festival leads to terrific exposure for the state park and a positive economic impact for the city."

#### **PEGGS**

#### ■ Continued from page 1

A funeral was held today at 10 a.m. where four skydivers from the club performed a graveside jump in memory of Peggs.

A "Missing Man" skydiving formation is also scheduled for this evening at the Skydiving Center, Haase said.

"It is the best thing we can do to show our support for the family," Haase said.

"The family knows how much skydiving meant to Geoff. We want to show them how much Geoff meant to us."

The club is also scheduling a

camp-out for members in memorial of Peggs this weekend.

"It will give us time as a group to come together and remember him," Smith said.

Peggs, a journalism major, was design editor for the Royal Purple yearbook in 2000 and also worked for the Kansas State Collegian as a designer.

"Geoff was a hard worker who was always in a good mood," said Jenn Bieber, junior in business adminstration and former member of the yearbook staff.

"He was always up for a good time. In fact, one of his first jumps was with other members of the staff. He just grew to love skydiving." Peggs had returned to Wichita

work as an intern at the offices of an aircraft company. "He was planning an excellent career in aviation," Haase said.

this summer to be with family and

"He is going to be missed by a lot of people."

For Rent-

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#### **GARZA**

#### ■ Continued from page 1

Gregory Wiercioch said.

It could be months or even years before there is another execution at the Terre Haute prison, home of the only federal death row. No execution dates have been set for any of the 18 other men there under death sentences.

Death penalty opponents and some former Justice Department officials have complained of racial and geographic bias in the way capital punishment is imposed, questioning whether Garza — a Mexican-American born in the United States — would have been sentenced to death if he had been white or had committed his crimes somewhere other than Texas.

Six of the 18 men under federal death sentences were convicted in Texas: 16 are minorities.

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operated a smuggling ring from his Texas home of Brownsville, bringing tons of marijuana across the Mexican border into the United States.

He shot a suspected informant, Thomas Rumbo, in the head, dragged him from a car into a field and shot the corpse four more times. He also ordered the deaths of two men, one killed in an auto body shop, the other in a Brownsville nightclub.

One witness testified that Garza arranged for the death of his own son-in-law because he suspected he was a snitch and had a woman beaten to death for the same reason. Garza was not charged with those two killings.

"My son only lived 35 years," Rumbo's mother, Shannon Rumbo, said Tuesday in Harlingen, Texas. "For 10 years we went through this, all these reasons why (Garza) should have extenuating circumstances. He did not give my son any. God will judge him."

Garza was the first person executed under the 1988 federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act, which imposes a death sentence for murders stemming from drug trafficking. President Bush and the U.S. Supreme Court refused on Monday to delay the execution.

Wiercioch said a recent report from Attorney General John Ashcroft saying there is no evidence of racial or geographic bias in the use of the federal death penalty will someday be placed on the shelf next to the Dred Scott decision and Plessy v. Ferguson the separate-but-equal ruling on race — "as a shameful attempt to justify the unjustifiable."

"Some day this precise savagery will end, but not today," Wiercioch said. "Today President Bush had the last word. But he will not have the final say on the death penalty. History will.'

Ashcroft said Monday there was no evidence of racial bias in Garza's case.

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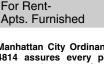
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#### Kansas Drive

Kansas Drive is a weekly feature photo taken by a K-State photographer somewhere in the state of Kansas. This series is designed to show a different scene of Kansas that is off the beaten path. The photographer drove around uncommon back roads of Kansas to find each photograph. This weeks photograph was taken on West 59th Ave., about 15 miles northwest of Manhattan.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

# Compact shelving result of Hale library expansion

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Deep in the stacks of Hale Library this summer, postings are strewn on shelves and walls redirecting browsers to their selections. The stacks are the new home of many books that were previously located in Hale 117.

During the next six to eight weeks. Hale 117 will be closed off for renovations. Asbestos floors have to be removed to prepare the room for new shelving units.

Recent expansion has lead to the need for new compact shelving that will save a considerable amount of floor space, Trent Smith, reference generalist, said.

Smith has overseen much of the work in Hale 117 during the past few weeks. He hired six more students to help move more than 2,000 boxes of books out of the

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Smith said he realized the longer the process takes, the longer some books will be inaccessible to students.

conscious of the inconvenience so we have tried to hustle as much as we can," Smith said.

the project four days ahead of schedule.

Karen Cole, associate dean of KSU Libraries, said. This affects students researching home economics, military science and naval science.

most Z books have been relocated to a site in Ft. Riley offered by the U.S. Calvary Association free of charge. These

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"We have really been

They hustled enough to get

Call numbers TX, U and V have been relocated to the stacks,

Other than a few selections,

books will be inaccessible until Hale 117 is completed.

"We are trying to provide optimum growth with minimal disruption," Cole said.

She said librarians were consulted on which books would affect students the least by being inaccessible and sent out of the library.

"We kept resources that would most affect faculty and summer students," she said. "Because this is happening during the summer and we have worked with librarians in different departments, we hope

he have done our best to help not make it an inconvenience."

She said their goal is to open the room up and have all of the books returned to their proper locations by the beginning of fall semester.

Until then, she said there are

many signs posted to direct students and the library staff will help anyone who still needs assistance.

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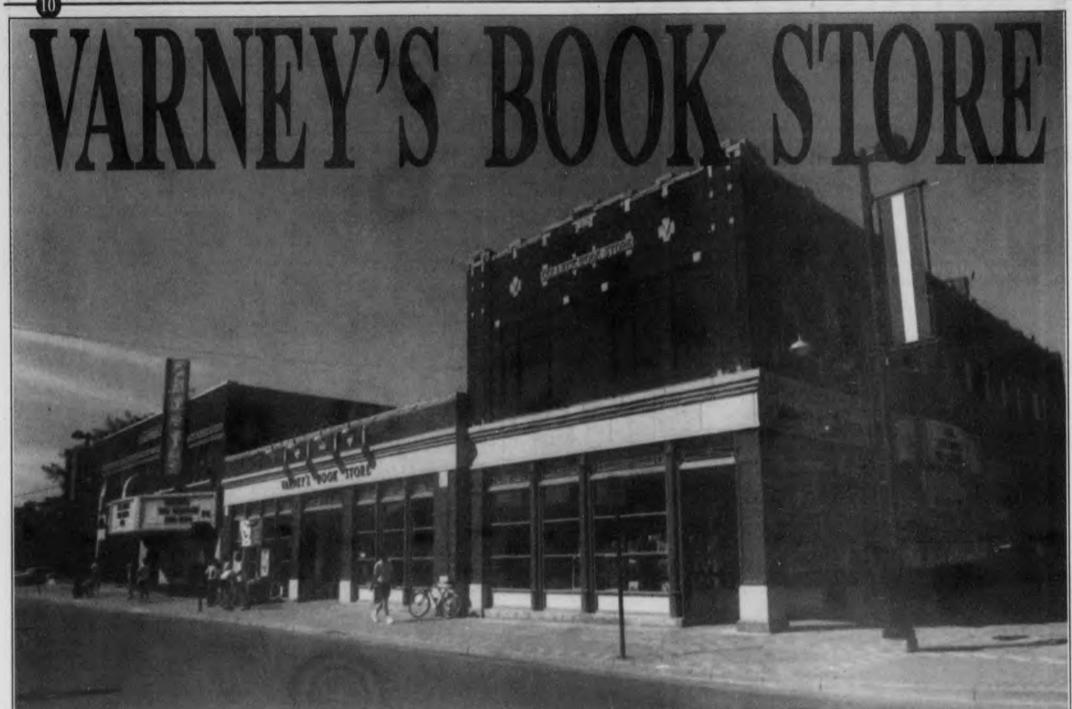
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# Kansas State LEGIAN Kansas State University 🗎 Manhattan, Kan. 🗏 Volume 105, Number 155 🗐 www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, June 27, 2001

Lawrence dancers perform in Little



# Music fans head home, clean-up continues

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Country Stampede fans have returned home, but more than 100 people remain at Tuttle Creek State Park cleaning up the remains of the four-day festival.

"Clean-up is going real smooth this year," Paige Roesler, festival manager, said. "We have a lot of great volunteers that are working real hard."

More than 100 volunteers and 30 Stampede workers will spend the next week cleaning up the festival area.

"The majority of the work should be done by Thursday," Roesler said. "We plan to turn the park back over to the state on Friday completely cleaned up."

Stampede workers Melody Eckels and Becki Hardwick said picking up the trash plays a major part in the clean-

"The trash, by a long shot, takes the longest to clean up," Eckels, senior in international marketing, said. "However, it is much better this year because disposable trash cans were handed out to the venders and the fans." Hardwick said the trash cans worked because people cooperated and utilized them.

"We were really impressed with how much they were used," she said. "It really wasn't as messy as the years

Besides trash, all event fencing, offices and stages had to be removed from the park.

"We brought everything in," Roesler said, "including the stage, trailers for the offices and any other structure that was used."

Roesler said even though clean-up is a lengthy process, it is worth it because of the success of the

"We had a great year," she said. "The weather cooperated, there were no major incidents and we had an increase in attendance."

Total attendance numbered more than 109,000, up

San STAMPEDE on PAGE 9

#### Manhattan businesses profit from Country Stampede fans

Kirnsan State Gulleplan

Even though more than 100,000 people flocked north of Manhattan for the Country Stampede over the weekend, Manhattan businesses felt a huge impact from the festival.

The three day festival of music, food, dancing and camping brings in around 100,000 people every year, boosting sales and revenues in Manhattan by tremendous

Veronica Mangiaracino, assistant manager for Wal-Mart, said the store saw a huge increase in customers over the weekend.

"We were extremely busy," Mangiaracino said. "The Stampede is a great weekend for our

Mangiaracino sald Wal-Mart purchases special products they do not normally carry for the Stampede.

"We see an increase in things

like swimwear, sunblock, coolers and lawn chairs," Mangiaracino

See BUSINESS on PAGE 9



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Renee Barnes, Manhattan, admires the Jewelry at the Outlaw Silver booth during Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park this weekend.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Coby Camerer tackles Andy Hovey in a giant mud puddle at the campground of Country Stampede Friday evening. The two friends from Nebraska were wasting time before going to watch country music singer Chris Ledoux perform.

# Custom cutters seek work around Kansas

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN The Associated Press

WICHITA - With an anticipated I million acres of wheat abandoned in Kansas, custom cutters are scrambling to find work as the harvest moves into full swing in northern Kansas.

Harvesters are sitting idle at the state harvest office in Colby or driving the country trying to find someone that needs their wheat cut, said Roger Hale, the harvest coordinator for the area.

Each of the offices in the region has at least six harvest crews looking for acres to cut, he said.

In Haskell County, 17 harvest crews were looking for work and in Oberline there was a surplus of 10 combines, according to the harvest

"That is a big problem ... especially when you start to figure up their expenses just to sit," Hale

Harvest offices in Garden City, Greensburg, Oberlin, Sublette and Tribune were all reporting a surplus of custom cutters.

Poor planting conditions during last fall, followed by a cold winter, are being blamed for the unusually high number of acres abandoned in Kansas

Farmers are reporting yields as high as 50 bushels an acre, but there has also been a lot of 30 bushel-an-acre yields. Tests weights have been reduced in recent loads because of the heat, he said.

"The wheat that has been cut has been really good," Hale said.

"Of course the bad wheat was destroyed and something else planted in its place.'

Hot temperatures has spurred harvest activity throughout western Kansas in the past few

In Great Bend, about 65 percent of the wheat has been cut - with the area south of the city mostly finished with its cutting, according to officials from the harvest office in the area.

About 309,000 bushels have been harvested in Barton County. with test weights nearing 60 pounds per bushel and yields of 35 to 40 bushels per acre.

Yields are not as high west of

In Garden City, the area took in 1.5 million bushels with test weights of 60 to 63 pounds per bushel.

Yields have been in the 30 to 40 bushel per acre range for dryland wheat and 60 to 70 bushels on irrigated wheat. About 25 percent of the wheat has been cut in the

In Dodge City, about 65 percent of the wheat has been harvested. Test weights have been coming in between 51 and 63 pounds per bushel. The Dodge City, Wright, Spearville and Wilroads areas took

in 223,000 bushels. Greeley County farmers are just beginning the harvest there, with slightly above 7 percent of the fields cut.

The area took in 46,000 bushels on Monday with test weights of 61 pounds per bushel and yields of 40 bushels per acre.

# Athletic director looks forward to working at K-State

Kansas State Collegian

On July 1, the room inside Bramlage Coliseum may see some changes, but President Jon Wefald is

hoping the business inside it continues to prosper, That's the day K-State's 13th director of athletics will officially report for his first day at work, probably brimming with confidence and

with a whole lot to look forward to. Tim Weiser will be the man, and the mission will be to distribute K-State's projected \$13 million athletics budget among its 15 varsity sports - a challenge outgoing athletic director Max Urick said had become increasingly difficult

in his last few years at the post. Urick cited at his farewell press conference the fragileness of collegiate sports' financial structures and difficulties in establishing continuity and stability in fundraising as areas of concern for his successor.

But it didn't take long for Wefald and Bob Krause, vice president of institutional development, to find someone to tackle those challenges in the form of Weiser, a 43-year-old Great Bend, Kan., native.

"As we looked at many Division I athletics directors, it became evident that Tim fit our criteria extremely well. He has been successful in fundraising, and he is well respected in the

profession and has Kansas roots," Wefald said on May 7

"We feel he has the total package of what we seek in an athletics director and is the right fit for Kansas State. We couldn't be happier.

What would make Wefald and Krause even happier, though, is a smooth transition from the Urick era, one that saw consistent growth at K-State. Urick, who arrived in 1993, helped engineer one of the biggest financial upswings in school history and was a major part of Weiser's decision to leave Colorado State.

"Max and the rest of the staff and coaches. have put Kansas State on solid ground over the past few years," Weiser said. "I look forward to being part of continuing the positive direction the

program is already on." Weiser will be receiving a significantly larger salary for his services than Urick. The reported compensation package of \$250,000 is at least \$10,000 more than Urick's final income with the school, and will place Weiser in the top third of all Big 12 athletic directors

Still, with Weiser's 18 years of experience at three different schools. We ald feels his choice has more than earned an opportunity at K-State.

While in Fort Collins, Weiser headed Colorado State's 15-sport program with much success. A 34 percent increase in football season-ticket sales and a \$1.3 million fund drive during 2000



Tim Weiser will take office as K-State's new athletic director on July 1. Welser's strength is in his fund raising skills and President Wefald feels that Welser is the best fit for the university.

highlighted his tenure with the Rams.

CSU's football team has thrived under his guidance, earning a 10-2 record last season. including a Liberty Bowl win over Louisville.

Weiser's resume also includes time at CSU, Eastern Michigan and Austin Peay State University as an athletic director and five years of assistant work at Wichita State. Weiser holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling from Emporia State University where he attended school on a baseball scholarship.

#### Census shows same-sex households are on the rise in Kansas

BY CARL MANNING

Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA - The number of same-sex partner households in Kansas showed a fivefold increase in the past decade with such living arrangements found in all 105 counties.

Many feel the numbers don't reflect more gay men and lesbians in Kansas, but more same-sex partners acknowledging their living arrangements in the 2000 Census Bureau questionnaire.

The figures also showed most same-sex households were in urban areas, although there was an increase in rural areas. Even so, rainbow flags - a symbol of the gay and lesbian community - aren't flying from tractors.

"We were there all along. We just weren't being counted," said David Elliot of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington. "It's not like we were invented in the last decade because of Ellen DeGeneres."

University of Kansas political science professor Donald Haider-Markel agreed.

"There is no reason to think the number of gay and lesbian people has changed over time. The only thing that changed is the number who would identify themselves," he said.

Halder-Markel also said the numbers don't

really reflect how many gays and lesbians live in Kansas because the question was asked only of

"I'm not sure these figures give us a true sense of the gay and lesbian population in the

state," he said. Haider-Markel estimated the state's overall gay and lesbian population at about 2 percent of the 2,688,418 Kansans the Census Bureau

reported for April 1, 2000. Census figures released Tuesday showed 3,973 same-sex partner households in Kansas in

Sau SAME-SEX on PAGE 9

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Man attacks Cookie Monster after refusing photograph MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - A Maryland man

punched and kicked Cookie Monster at a crowded Sesame Street theme park outside Philadelphia, after the character declined to pose for a photo with his 3year-old daughter, police say.

Lee McPhatter allegedly became irate when his daughter, Mina, approached Cookie Monster at Sesame Place to have a photo taken only to be moved aside by Jennie McNelis, 21, who was inside the Cookie Monster suit.

Police said McPhatter began shouting at the blue, furry Cookie Monster, then thrust his head into the character's mouth. When the cookie-loving monster pushed back, McPhatter allegedly pushed the character to the ground, and began punching and kicking.

McNelis was treated at a local hospital for injuries including bruised ribs.

#### Law student sues professor over in-class demonstration

NEW YORK - A law professor who

elected to demonstrate his lecture on personal injury by pulling a chair out from under a student as she sat down is being sued by the woman to the tune of \$5 million.

In a complaint filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, Denise DiFede accused the Prof. Gary Munneke of Pace University and the Pace University School of Law of "battery" and "negligence," claiming the fall caused her "to suffer severe pain and mental anguish and severe emotional distress."

The unusual class illustration allegedly took place when Munneke and

his students were discussing a tort case. A tort is a civil wrong in which one party seeks damages from another for injuries sustained at that party's hands.

#### Man arrested after parachuting off Eiffel Tower

PARIS - An extreme sports fan got tai adrenaline kic. when he parachuted from the Eiffel Tower "just for fun," police say.

The 28-year-old Frenchman stayed behind in France's most famous landmark on Saturday after the last fourists were ushered out and jumped from the Löbofoor tower's highest accessible gallery bust before I a.m. on Sunday.

He was arrested on reaching the ground but later released.

Police said Monday he had not broken any laws in making the jump unless someone else was hurt in the process or a third party complained.

source: dailynews.yahoo.com

#### **SILLY STATE LAWS**

* Rabbits may not be shot from motorboats.

* Pedestrians crossing the highways at night must wear tail lights. * No one may catch fish with his bare

" The state

game rule prohibits the use of mules to hunt ducks.

* If two trains meet on the same track. neither shall proceed until the other has

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prohibited. Wichita * Any

person

* The installation of bathtubs is

caught using or carrying bean snappers or the like shall upon conviction, be fined.

source: www.dumblaws.com

#### POLICE REPORTS

**POLICE BEAT** 

Reports are taken directly from the K State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County**

Wednesday, June 20 M At 8:35 p.m., Travis Hamil, 2024 Hillview Dr., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

#### Thursday, June 21

m At 12:25 a.m., Dustin Vest, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:07 a.m., Kelly Turpin, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:19 a.m., Sylvian Arceneaux, 530. Colorado, was arrested for possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$250.

At 12:18 p.m., Clifton Hollomon, Tulsa, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. At 12:53 p.m., Charles Wilson, Texas, was arrested for criminal threat, rape, failure to appear and harassment by phone. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:50 p.m., Joshua Paul, Halstead, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

III At 4:24 p.m., Allo Johns, 340 16th St. was arrested. No bond was set. ■ At 9:35 p.m., James Brock, Olathe, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. III At 10:05 p.m., Jeffrey Sackrider,

Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

set at \$500.

III At 10:48 p.m., Billy Webb, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Friday, June 22

III At 1:24 a.m., Brian Bambara, 2411 Top of the World Dr., was arrested for DUI, Bond was set at \$500. III At 2:04 a.m., Benjamin Stahly, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

III At 3:27 a.m., Andrew Smith, Abilene, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at

#### Saturday, June 23

#### No reports of note made.

Sunday, June 24 III At 12:23 a.m., Allison Shearer, 929

Colorado St., was arrested for battery

and disorderly conduct. No bond was

■ At 12:25 a.m., Joan Rogers, Osage City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

■ At 12:41 a.m., Matthew Black, 5166 Wildcat Creek Rd., was arrested for contributing to minors. Bond was set at

MAt 9:45 a.m., Douglas LaClair, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Sean Parks, 2424 Rebecca Rd., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250. ■ At 5:45 p.m., Lisa Gaume, 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. M 10:26 p.m., David Baughman, Riley,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

#### Monday, June 25

At 1:13 p.m., Derek Jones, 2005 Tecumseh Rd., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. m At 11:15 p.m., Shannon Crosman 7203 Bayview Cir., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Tuesday, June 26

At 12:05 a.m., Yvonne Holthaus, 821 Dondee Dr., was arrested for intimidation. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:15 a.m., Michaela Philson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**K-State Police** No reports of note were made

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### CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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question will be kept anonymous.)

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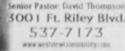
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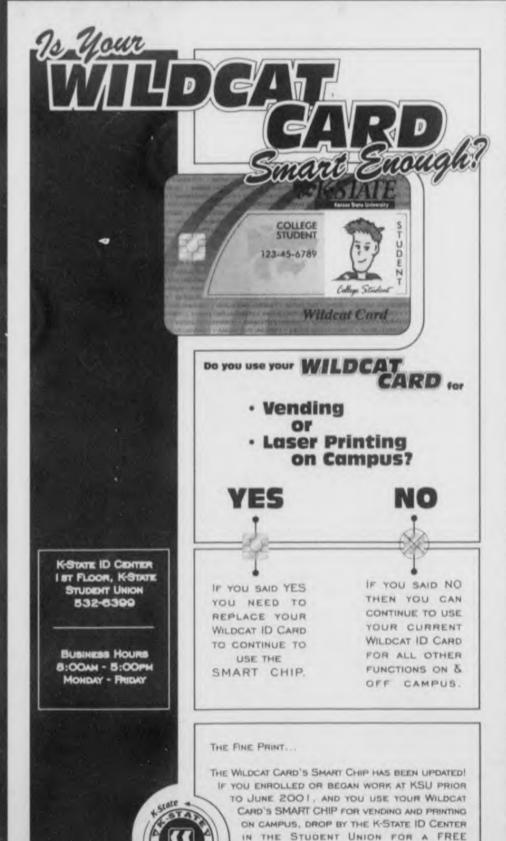
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# Columbian Theater performs The Wizard of Oz

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Knnsas State Collegia

Becky Ryan by day is a digital darkroom technician for the KSU Photographic Services. By night she is Auntie Em and Glinda the

Ryan is one of the five dozen plus cast who have helped make Highway 24 the closest thing to the yellow brick road. Or at least have helped it serve a similar purpose for the audience members of The Columbian Theater, Museum and Art Center's production of The Wizard of Oz.

The live performance, Ryan said, is better to watch than the

"Everybody knows the story of The Wizard of Oz, but this just provides a more intimate feeling," she said.

This is not the first time that the theatre has had this play on

T-Shane Roberts, marketing

#### Need to know

Where: The Columbian Theater, Musuem & Art Center is located at 521 Lincoln, Wamego. When: The show began on June 22 and will wrap up on July 2. The dinner theater, Tuesday through Saturday begins at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday buffet begins at 12:30 p.m. with the show starting at 2 p.m. There are no performances on

Cost: Adult tickets for the show are \$15, dinner is an additional \$15. Tickets for children under 12 are \$8, dinner is additional \$8, Ticket Info: Call (785) 456-2029 or 1 (800) 899and promotional director who also portrays the Cowardly Lion, said in the past everyone in the cast, including the lead characters, were entirely made up of children. With these performances the children, who are members of the Columbian Summer Theater Academy, serve as munchkins, monkeys and Oz townspeople.

Dale Breymeyer, Wamego, is portraying Hickory/the Tinman. Breymeyer is no stranger to the stage and has performed in other productions at The Columbian Theatre. Breymeyer said the thing he enjoys the most about the show is working with his fellow

"Every cast member compliments the other," he said. "Everybody gets along and everybody is working for the good of the play. I think that is what is really fascinating about it."

Breymeyer said people should attend the performances because of two main reasons: the special effects and because it is a chance to see a live performance.

"I think it is really nice to attend something where you can really get a feel for the actors and not just see them on a TV screen or a movie screen," he said.

The special effects are enhanced with the help of Flying By Foy, a Las Vegas company that enables some of the monkeys. Dorothy and the Wicked Witch to fly.

Roberts said a lot of the audience members have commented on how well behaved Toto, who is portrayed by his Yorkshire Terrior, is on stage.

He is extremely pleased with the positive responses he has heard about the productions.

"We have had outstanding responses - nothing but praise," he said.



Matt Stamey/Thu Collegian

Glinda the Good Witch, played by Becky Ryan, welcomes Dorothy Gale, Charissa Bertels, junior in music appreciation, to Munchkin Land during the play The Wizard of Oz. The play is at the Columbian Theater, Museum & Art Center in Wamego at 7:30 tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on July 1.

The Cast

Dorothy - Charissa Bertels, Manhattan

Hickory/the Tinman Dale Breymeyer,

Zeke/the Lion - Dale Breymeyer, Wamego

Hunk/the Scarecrow Andrew Simmons, Topkea

Miss Gulch/the Wicked Witch of the

East - Kelly Grecian, Manhattan

Glinda the Good Witch/Aunt Em -Becky Ryan, Warnego

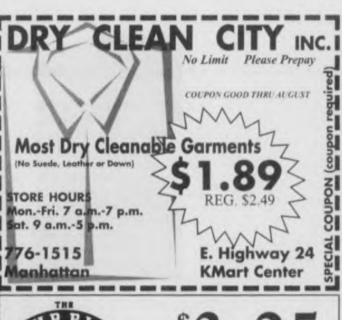
Uncle Henry/Emerald City Guard - Nick

Novelly, St. Marys

Professor Marvel/Oz Shel Edelman

The munchkins, monkeys and Oz towns-people are being

portrayed by area kindergarten through high school seniors. Those students partici-pated in the Columbian Summer Theater Academy.





(Wednesday's Only)

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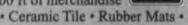
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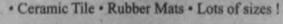
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# Bewitching Books

# Harry Potter books inspire creativity, should not be banned

Last week I was at work waiting for the minute hand to meet the second hand at 5 p.m. As I sat listening to the clock taunt me with its slow

ticks, I picked up the Manhattan Mercury to pass the time.



Michelle Bertuglia

I stared at the headline in disbelief: "Library cancels Harry Potter program."

After quickly digesting the article, I turned to a coworker and erupted. Indistinguishable

sentiments flowed from my lips in her direction. The poor girl. "Can you believe this crap?" I

spouted, "Yet another Harry Potter reading has been canceled. Time to call in the judges, it looks like the witches are on trial again." Rewind.

Harry Potter novels are fictional stories written for children and adults of all ages. The series is about a young boy (Harry Potter) who was orphaned and lived with abusive relative until his 11th

On his 11th birthday he is whisked away to a magical boarding school where he learns the tricks and trades of his new clan. Suddenly he finds himself among witches and regular humans, or muggles, are no longer a part of his world. Potter enters fantasy land for

JR Rowling, the author of the series, has written four books about the different adventures of Potter and his pals. Rowling's series is full of vividly magical stories about Potter. This boy is painted as an independent, questioning, courageous, strong young man. As each story unfolds, readers follow Potter through his various adventures and find themselves spellbound in this magical world.

But Potters magic is not so appealing to everyone. As we all know there is a long standing social taboo in this country pertaining to anything having to do with witchcraft. Critics of Rowling's novels cite her series as having occult themes that will lead children into practicing occult religions.

According to the American Library Association, last year there were more than 25 challenges in 17 states to having Rowlings books in school libraries. My inner premonition whispered it would not be too long before libraries in Kansas experienced such ludicrously.

In Oskaloosa, the public library planned a reading program based on the Potter books. The event was promoted as "Muggle Studies for aspiring young witches and wizards." The library board canceled the program because some residents thought the program would teach children about witchcraft. Although the program was canceled, the books remained on the shelves in the

In a time when children spend more hours every year watching TV. playing video games or worshiping Britney Spears, I think it is fabulous that so many of them are drawn to and even addicted to reading Rowlings

Can we even begin to imagine what it must be like to be a kid today? Being scared to go to school, drugs, parental divorce and the list goes on and on ... I think it is imperative that children have a safe place where their minds can let go. A place where they can dream. We all

the stress and strain of daily life and tuck our most outlandish wishes. I will take children toting books that promote imagination over guns any day of the week.

Secondly, these stories are nothing more than fairy tales. As we all know fairy tales or cultural tales have

followed humanity through each tentative evolutionary step. More recent cultural tales such as Cinderella, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs or even the Three Little Pigs have a cultural lesson for children to learn.

In Rowlings novels the cultural lesson is not about witchcraft but teaches that if one is strong, independent, critically minded and caring, positive things will happen. Rowlings characters, while they may be witches, have more realistic role model traits for children to look up to

then pop legends, professional athletes or super Lastly, what are we-

teaching our children when we ban books as harmless as fairy tales, or refuse to hold programs promoting them in our public places of learning? Call me a liberal or just a firm believer in being wellrounded, but this world is growing smaller and smaller every day.

Children should learn about the different ways of living, thinking and worshiping. Even if these ways go against the backbone of Christianity. The greater the pool of knowledge we build for our children the more compassionate, empathetic, and open minded

different from themselves. I believe it is more irresponsible to hide the truths of this world from children by stamping taboo stickers on everything, than to show them what different ways of life are all about.

they will become when facing others

Call me what ever you want, but I have read every Harry Potter book. In these novels I have found myself transfixed in a world where anything can happen. With each line read, my adult imagination is stretched and strained until I find myself standing in the shadow of my childhood dreaming that maybe some day, I too could have

magical powers. After I had finished my tirade about the Potter program being canceled my patient co-worker pointed up to the poster that was on the wall plastered above my head. It read, "A mind once stretched by imagination will never regain it's original dimension."

She looked at me, winked and asked if I was up for a road trip to Oskaloosa.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology and print journalism. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Geoff, we'll always keep you in mind. Skydive hard. Live long, God speed. We all miss you. KSUPC.

Who bombed the greenhouses?

I know those big three letter words are hard to spell so let me clue you in on this one, for is spelled F-O-R, not F-O-E.

I can't believe that there is a state that has a testicle festival.

Where are all my Fourum friends? I've made up half of the Fourums and I am tired of picking up the slack.

It's kind of ironic that the Vet Med Center's purpose is to help animals get better yet there are two dead birds in their front lawn.

# Unusual comments make job more interesting

The feeling I get when I enter the newsroom is like nothing that words can describe. The pride that I feel when I hold a newspaper that the staff has worked so hard on is unreal. It is an even better feeling than counting the number of mullets at the Country

I've always liked to meet interesting people and I think that working for a newspaper enables me to do that. However, there are some unusual people out there. Unusual is actually too politically correct of a word to use, lets be honest there are some freaks who walk this planet.

First lets start with phone calls. Phone calls usually result in great tips for news stories, but there are the ones that are just down right annoying.

For some reason, especially during the fall semester, a lot of people seem to think that we are the sports information center. We receive countless calls regarding how much football tickets are and if there are any tickets still available. I've even answered phone calls where people have asked me to look up phone numbers for

My postman has also delivered his fair share of hate mail to me.

Then there are a few unusual emails, especially when you serve as a columnist.

Just in the last month I have received an e-mail bashing me for writing a column about being against the Hooters chain. Yeah, that is why I own a sweatshirt and a tanktop with an owl on it. That is why I have 34 appli-

cations in my room from friends who insist I should try to get a job there. That is why I have been to several different Hooters to eat. (By the way, at the Hooters I have been to I have

realized that due to businesses having to refuse to discriminate against employees, some of the waitresses there could actually work for a chain called Flatlands.)

Then I replied stating that the man should check before he sent an e-mail to make sure it was to the correct

He then responded saying he

wanted to have both of us wear

nothing but pantyhose and roll around

with my best friend. Some times people at Dillons or Hastings will read the name on my check and ask if I work for the Collegian. Usually they will comment that I don't look anything like my picture. They never follow that up with a compliment either, which kind of scares me. Especially since my roommates try to use my picture to ward off our "pet" cockroaches Petey and Sam and all of their friends.

on the floor together. Nice. I may be

single, but I am not desperate. And

they rip too easily. (That was an

people out there.)

when I didn't respond.

besides pantyhose are expensive and

attempt at a joke for all of you serious

receiving is one asking if the person

reasons. I am sure he was pissed off

should drink their own urine for health

Another e-mail I had the pleasure of

Once I was caught

off guard when someone

showed up at my apart-

ment to meet me. This

weird, especially since my

clothes did not match and

I was pigging out on pizza

made me feel kind of

I've been in classes where people have been extremely rude to me especially when the crossword isn't there or is the same one as the day before. Trust me monsters and dragons no longer are nightmares to me, but instead 22 across and 14 down.

I've been in classes where people have been extremely rude to me especially when the crossword isn't there or is the same one as the day before. Trust me monsters and dragons no longer are nightmares to me, but instead 22 across and 14 down.

I've been stopped at a bar and told by a drunken cowboy that, "Some of your work is good, but others of it is just bunk." What does bunk really mean anyway?

But what would this world be without unusual people? Boring. Yawn.

And I am willing to bet that I wouldn't love my job nearly as much.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.



Dancers to put on show in Manhattan

tomorrow at the

Center, 1520 Poyntz

The perfor-

mance features

costumes based

on sketches by

John Steuart

Curry, music

by two-

Manhattan Aris

expected to come to life as sunflowers, storm clouds and

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

Manual State Collegian

grass dance across the The Prairie Wind Dancers of Lawrence will perform in Manhattan as a part of the Arts Above the Arch Series, presented by Marianna

A large part of the dance group's performance was inspired by Carl Sandburg's 1918 poem. "Prairie."

Kistler Beach

Museum of

The performance by the Prairie Wind Dancers is free to the public, as are most events in the Arts Above the Arch series. The performance will be at 7

courtesy photo

time Grammy winner, Eugene Frieser and choreography by Candi Baker of the Prairie Wind Dancers.

Baker said one of the most exciting things about this piece will be the costumes. She said the costumes are based on 1941 sketches that were never used. She said they were able to create the costumes in conjunction with a Cowley County Community College

Baker said one of the biggest challenges in putting together a performance of this nature is to use her choreography to link the costumes and the poem.

The costumes are really pretty special," Baker said. "We've worked hard to combine the spoken word, the music,

the dances and the costumes to create a unique piece."

The six-member dance group will perform other more contemporary and abstract works, along with excerpts from "Carl Sandburg's Prairie" during the hour and a half

performance, Baker said.

courtesy photo

Katherine Schlageck, education and public service supervisor of the museum, said the dance group was selected to perform as part of the series, because they offer something different and interesting for audiences.

"We want to capture as many new people as we can with this series," Schlageck said. "We've done many different things. This week it will be performance art."

The Art Above the Arts series involves all types of mixed media, which is organized to go along with current exhibit in the museum. Schlageck said offering a variety of options keeps audiences interested.

"We like to offer things that are unique and entertaining. This dance performance should be just that," Schlageck said.

# Commission works on city budget draft

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

After its first official work session with a draft of the city's 2002 budget, at least two members of the Manhattan City Commission want it trimmed further.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance for the city, presented a budget to the commission Tuesday night that weighs at an estimated \$56.1 million, \$3.2 million lower than the 2001

The same draft proposes raising the city's million by nearly four dollars per \$1,000 in assessed property value, thus raising property taxes.

Two of the millions, Hayen reported, is to help fund the Riley County Police Department, and the other two were necessary for various reasons.

In recent months, Hayen warned commissioners that city funds might be tight in a slow national and state economy.

His report Tuesday night suggests a \$73,800 drop in state aid in 2002 and already shows a decline in city reserves of more than \$2.3 million from 1996 to

"I'm not trying to cry wolf, but with revenue shortfalls, it does raise concerns," Hayen said.

The news was not good to any of the commission, particularly commissioners Mark Taussig and Brad Everett who were both elected last April on campaigns to reduce city spending.

Taussig said he couldn't support the budget as long as it raised the levy.

"I'd like to know what opportunities we have for enhancing the cost of being a bad driver in Manhattan."

> Ed Klimek, Commissioner

"We have to find a way, in my mind, to lower the mill levy," Taussig said. "Not increase it.'

Everett said he was interested in finding ways to increase city revenue, but wants to cut staff additions and equipment costs from the current

"Unfortunately, I think we're dealing with the hangover from years of spending," he said.

In other discussions, commissioners discussed ways to increase city revenue. Commissioner Ed Klimek said he wanted to see if increases to some state traffic fines, effective July 1, would help.

"I'd like to know what opportunities we have for enhancing the cost of being a bad driver in Manhattan," he said.

City Attorney Bill Frost said the idea was being examined, though he was hesitant to use a fee designed to punish as a money maker.

Still, Hayen said the city has time to work out the details.

"I see this session especially as a broad policy issue," he

Another work session is scheduled for July 10 and the final budget will hopefully be voted in by the end of July.

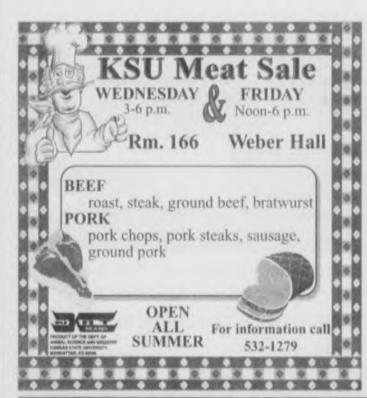
#### **Prairie Wind Dancers**

When: Tomorrow

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

*The performance features a six-member dance group that will perform contemporary and abstract works, along with excerpts from "Carl Sandburg's Prairie."

*The Art Above the Arts series involves all types of mixed media.









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#### IN BRIEF

#### Kansas man charged with planned murder

KANSAS CITY - A Kansas man has been charged with trying to hire a hit-man to kill his wife.

Donald R. Roberts, 51, of Baldwin, Kan., was charged Friday in federal court with one count of use of interstate communications and interstate travel for murder-forhire, said Chris Whitley, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office for the Western District of Missouri.

Roberts, who appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Judge David J. Waxse in Kansas City, Kan., will remain in custody without bond as he is transported from the District of Kansas to the Western District of Missouri for future court proceedings, Whitley said.

According to court records, Roberts allegedly tried to hire someone from December 2000 to June 22, 2001, in Clinton, Mo., to kill his wife, Darlene Roberts. The person Roberts was trying to hire informed his employer who then told the FBL

Roberts, a truck driver, was arrested Saturday in Kansas City, Kan. If convicted as charged, he could face 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

- Associated Press

#### Kansas to get money in Clearing House suit

Publishers Clearing House agreed to pay \$34 million in a deal with 26 states including Kansas on Tuesday to settle allegations the sweepstakes company employed deceptive marketing practices.

As part of the settlement, the company will no longer use phrases like "guaranteed winner."

"This will in fact revolutionize the sweepstakes industry," Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm

Publishers Clearing House will have to pay \$34 million in customer refunds, legal expenses and administrative costs to the states.

Each state's share has yet to be determined.

"We listened to the states" concerns and have agreed to responsive and significant changes that will make our promotions the clearest. most reliable and trustworthy in the industry," said Robin Smith, chairman & CEO of the Port Washington, N.Y. based company.

In the lawsuits, state attorney generals had accused Publishers Clearing House of deceptive marketing for its sweepstakes promotions. The suit alleged that the company was misleading consumers by making them believe they had won prizes or would win if they bought magazines from Publishers Clearing House.

Publishers Clearing House reached an \$18 million settlement last August with 24 other states and the District of Columbia, though the other states opted not to join.

The states involved in the latest settlement are: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota. Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In 1999, another sweepstakes company. American Family Enterprises, settled a group of lawsuits for \$33 million. That company is known for the American Family Publishers sweepstakes plugged by Dick Clark and Ed

- Associated Press

# B-1 bombers to be removed from Kansas Air Force bases

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN

The Associated Press

WICHITA - The Secretary of Defense plans to ask Congress to cut its B-1 hombers by one third, eliminating the planes entirely from Kansas and Georgia, the Adjutant General announced Tuesday.

Members of the 184th Bomb Wing, Kansas Air National Guard, were told of the decision Tuesday afternoon at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

The Kansas unit has 1,200 full and part-time support personnel, said Maj. Hans Niehart, spokesman for the Kansas Air National Guard.

The proposed cuts would leave only two bases Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota and Dyess Air Force Base in Texas - still flying the bombers by Oct. I. The cuts will appear in the defense budget expected to be released Wednesday in the President's

"If the plan to do this is based on economics. they're going to have a hard time justifying why."

> Todd Tiahrt, Kansas Republican

budget proposal.

Lawmakers from Kansas, Georgia and Idaho said the announcement shocked them and that they intend the fight the move. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., accused the Air Force of playing politics.

South Dakota is the home of the majority leader of the Senate. Texas is the home of the president. I have a little feeling about this," Roberts said.

Roberts and his fellow Kansas Republicans, Sen. Sam. Brownback and Todd Tiahrt, said the costs far outweigh the benefits because the Kansas and Georgia bases are proven to have higher mission capability and lower cost per flying hour.

"If the plan to do this is based on economics, they're going to have a hard time justifying why," Tiahrt said.

In addition to removing the planes from Kansas and Georgia, the proposal also eliminates a small active duty B-I presence at Mt. Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

It also will reduce the number of planes at Dyess Air Force Base, which will remain the largest B-1 base.

The Kansas wing keeps between eight and 10 bombers based at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, according to the

In May 1992, the Kansas Air National Guard, long a resident of McConnell, gave up its F-16 fighters and took over the B-1B bomber fleet at McConnell.

# Castrated rapist on parole becomes a suspect in Kansas City murder case

BY BRIAN SKOLOFF The Associated Press

woman.

LITTLE ROCK - A castrated rapist on parole from an Arkansas prison became a suspect in a Kansas City-area murder after genetic

evidence linked him to the dead

The body of Carol Shields, 39, of Parkville, Mo., was found in a friend's apartment on Sept. 20, less than two months after Wayne DuMond, 51. moved to a Kansas City suburb about

10 miles north of the crime scene. investigators questioned DuMond on Friday and arrested him early Saturday. DuMond's lawyer Bruce Houdek said he was not aware of any other link beyond DNA evidence he's been told was taken

from beneath the victim's fingernails. Police would not disclose details

eight o'clock that night on a nonbreather." Kansas City police spokesman Steve Young said. "We arrived and found her dead at the scene. It was ruled a homicide, but we're not releasing the cause of death or any other crime scene informa-

DuMond moved to Smithville, Mo., last August, after Missouri officials agreed to take over his parole supervision from Arkansas.

DuMond was released in the fall of 1999 after serving 14 years for the kidnapping and rape of a 17-year-old Forrest City cheerleader. He said masked men burst into his home and castrated him with fishing line shortly before going to trial.

Young said DuMond's home and place of business, C.E. Jeffers Co., of Edgerton, Mo., were searched by police on Friday. Houdek said DuMond traveled throughout the Kansas City area as part of his

The lawyer would not say whether there was any link between DuMond and Shields:

I'm not saying there is one, and I'm not saying there isn't one," Houdek said.

Police would also not discuss any connection.

Houdek said, if charges are filed, he would challenge genetic evidence to ensure DuMond's rights aren't violated. "They haven't filed any charges

yet and I don't know details," Houdek said. "If they're going to try to do DNA testing ... they have to properly gather it and maintain it.

DuMond was convicted in

Arkansas in the 1984 rape of Ashley Stevens, who is a distant cousin of former President Clinton.

After initially being sentenced to life plus 20 years, DuMond's sentence was commuted in 1992 by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker to 39 years and six

In 1996, Gov. Mike Huckabee said he had "serious questions" about DuMond's guilt and began the process to let DuMond go free. He dropped the plan after the state parole board said in 1997 it would free DuMond if another state would take him, sparing Huckabee the heat of making a politically unpopular decision just months after taking office.

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Huckabee said at the time that he agreed with the parole board decision to release DuMond. Tuesday, his office deferred blame to Tucker, whose commutation made DuMond parole-eligible.

"The only action the governor took was to deny his clemency," said Jim Harris, a spokesman for the governor. "Governor Huckabee was not the governor who commuted his sentence.

Tucker has been in Indonesia on business and was not immediately available for comment.

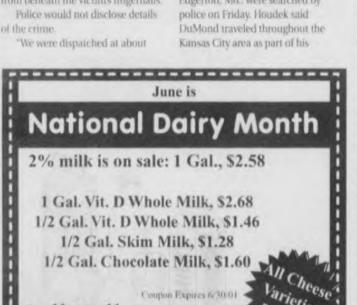
No one was ever arrested in the castration attack, but DuMond won a court judgment against then-Sheriff Coolidge Conlee of St. Francis

County, who kept DuMond's testicles in a jar on his office desk.

DuMond's arrests date back to the 1970s. He was not prosecuted for the 1972 bludgeoning death of an Oklahoma man after agreeing to testify for the state. The next year, DuMond received a five-year deferred sentence after pleading guilty to an attack on a woman outside a Washington state shopping

DuMond admitted raping a DeWitt woman in 1976 but was not prosecuted when the woman refused to testify.

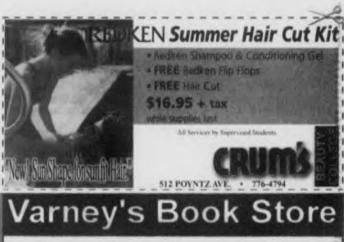
Under terms of his release in the Stevens case, DuMond would be onparole until Sept. 25, 2004.











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#### Philippine group denies plea; claims hostage was beheaded

BY OLIVERTEVES

The Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - The leader of a Philippine rebel group responded to an emotional appeal by the sister of one of the group's hostages with this hopeless message: Your brother is dead.

Speaking on Radio Mindanao Network on Monday, Ana Sobero made a public plea to the Abu Sayyaf to let her brother, Guillermo, speak to his family and relieve their suffering.

The Abu Sayyaf, which is holding scores of hostages - including three Americans — uses the station to make statements.

"Guillermo, we hope that you can hear us," she said, reading a letter from their mother.

She then addressed the rebels: "We understand that your people have suffered much. We do not understand the politics of your situa-

"We want to call on your higher spirit and your belief in Allah. Please have mercy. Please relieve our suffering and let him speak to Radio Mindanao."

The station reported Tuesday that it had received a call soon afterward from Abu Sayyaf spokesman Abu Sabaya which it did not air.

In the call, Sabaya said he could not grant the request because Sobero

The Abu Sayyaf claimed two weeks ago to have beheaded 40-yearold Guillermo Sobero, of Corona. Calif., in the jungles of the southern island province of Basilan.

But his body has not been found, leading to faint hopes that the rebels might have been bluffing.

Speaking by satellite telephone to The Associated Press from Basilan. Sabaya on Monday threatened to execute more hostages, including

another American, Martin Burnham, if the government does not allow Sabaya's choice of negotiators.

Burnham is being held with wife Gracia. The Christian missionaries are longtime residents of the Philippines.

Sabaya demanded former Malaysian senator Sairin Karno, Malaysian merchant Yusof Hamdan and Filipino official Farrouk Hussein, who were involved in mediating the end to another Abu Sayyaf hostage crisis last year, reportedly for millions of dollars in ransoms.

The Abu Sayyaf, which has about 400 members in Basilan, claims it is fighting for Islamic independence in the southern region of Mindanao. President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo dismisses them as simply criminals.

Military spokesman Brig. Gen. Edilberto Adan said a massive military campaign to rescue the hostages and wipe out the guerrillas was under way but was being complicated by two other rebel groups who are aiding the Abu Sayyaf.

Recently, the Moro National Liberation Front, a large Muslim separatist rebel group, backed the Abu Sayyaf in a clash in Basilan, Adan told a news briefing.

The group signed a peace accord with the government in 1996.

Abu Sayyaf guerrillas have also sought sanctuary in the Basilan jungle lairs of a faction of another Muslim rebel group, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, Adan said.

The government is pursuing peace talks with the MILF and signed a cease-fire with the group last week

"This is a positive development." Camiling said.

"We were looking for them and we made contact."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Roadside Relics A homemade mail box watches traffic along a dirt road north of Interstate 70. The statue is made from an old motorcycle and pieces of scrap metal.

#### IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON - President Bush urged Ariel Sharon on Tuesday to take the next step toward Middle East peace talks, but the Israeli prime minister said violence must end first.

The Oval Office meeting, the second for Sharon since Bush took office six months ago, exposed differences between two allies over how quickly the peace process can proceed. Sharon embraced the suggestions of an international commission headed by former Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell: Begin with a cease-fire and a cooling-off period before returning to negotiations.

Fox said Tuesday that the U.S. slowdown is delaying the economic boom he promised Mexico.

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente

Fox revised his growth estimates for this year from 4.5 percent to 2.5

Fox also described a friendly, cooperative relationship with George W. Bush. But Fox said the two still have many differences he called the U.S. embargo on Cuba "nonsense" - and said Mexico would seek a more forceful, independent foreign policy.

SHABA GAME RESERVE, Kenya -CBS confirmed Tuesday that this nature reserve in Kenya, located 140 miles north of Nairobi, is the location of the third episode of "Survivor.

The producers have said the 16 contestants who try to outlast each other in the wilderness to win \$1 million, will build and live in traditional mud-and-dung huts like those of the nomadic Samburu

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ment. Bourque, 40, the highestscoring defenseman in NHL history, was a five-time winner of the Norris Trophy as the league's best defenseman.

DENVER - Ray Bourque, who

chased the Stanley Cup for 22

seasons before finally winning it

this month, announced his retire-

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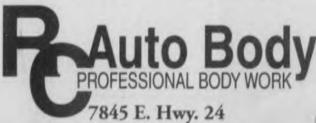
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# STAMPEDE



style

at Tuttle Creek State Park



Less Country music singer Chris Ledoux watches as Larry Franklin performs his fiddle solo Friday during the Country Stampede. FAN LINT: Country music singer Mark Miller, of Sawyer Brown, sings the Beatles song "With a Little Heip From My Friends" to open their Saturday night act. Miller also pald tribute to Brook Berringer, a former Nebraska quarterback who was killed in a plane crash in 1995, by singing a song to Berringer's mother about Berringer.

Nicole Donnert/



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Travis Schaffer, Dodge City, tries to stay on the mechanical bull for as long as possible Saturday night at County Stampede. In between acts at the festival, people were kept entertained by shopping, rock climbing or eating in the food area.





Matt Stamey/Collegian

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

LETT: Billy Gilman, 13-year-old country music star, sings "One Voice" Sunday afternoon. The song is the title track to Gilman's double platinum-selling debut album. Anove: Thousands of country music fans watch as Tracy Lawrence performs Friday at Country Stampede. More than 100,000 people attended this year's event and 100 volunteers are helping to clean up afterwards.

Company's fire truck pumps 500 gallons of water per minute onto overheated **Country Stampede** attendants Sunday afternoon. Russell Zeka (front), senior in agronomy, plays catch with his brothers Colby, December 1999 graduate, and Blaine, Junior in secondary education, before watching Billy Gilman and Trisha

Matt Stamey/ Collagian

#### STAMPEDE Continued from page 1

from around 105,000 last year, Roesler

"We were pleased with the turnout," she said. "All the fans seemed to be having a great time and were pleased with the performers."

Belinda Moore, senior in psychology, was impressed with Clay Walker's performance on opening night of the festival.

"He was very entertaining," Moore said. "He involved the audience and played a long time. His concert alone

was worth the price of the ticket." Moore said she plans to attend Stampede again next year, which is a common attitude among many fans,

Roesler said.

"We sold a lot of tickets for next year's Stampede at this year's festival," she said. "The general attitude seemed to be that fans were impressed with the line-up of performers and the festival activities. It went really well and we are excited for next year."

Tickets for the 2002 Stampede will go on sale again in December when the line-up of performers are announced.

#### Business Continued from page 1

and lawn chairs," Mangiaracino said

"We also purchase special merchandise during the Stampede like tiki torches that are popular for camping."

An increase in retail sale is only one of the many ways the Stampede effects Manhattan. Many of the festival-goers stay in hotel rooms, nearly filling all the Manhattan hotels.

Brandon Taylor, assistant

general manager for Manhattan's Hampton Inn, said they were very busy over the past weekend. "We were extremely full,"

Taylor said.

"We always had people wanting more than what we had. We had great business over the weekend.

Taylor said the Inn already has some reservations for next year's Stampede as well. "We have 72 rooms available

and 20 of them are already reserved for next year's Stampede," Taylor said.

Businesses that are close to

Tuttle Creek Boulevard are not the only businesses that feel the impact from the Stampede. An increase in Aggieville patronage has also been noticed over the weekend

"On Thursday afternoon it seemed to me that there were a lot of people in Aggieville, just sitting on the patio areas or out walking around," Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said.

"It seemed to me that those people were visitors, enjoying our town. I think that the exposure the Stampede brings to Manhattan is so good for the community."

Taylor said he also thought the exposure the Stampede brings to Manhattan sheds a positive light.

"The Stampede brings 100,000 people to a town that is not generally a vacation spot," Taylor

"It really brings Manhattan home to them and makes them want to come back here again to possibly fish, camp or see the campus. It is great for the community, not just the businesses.

#### Same-Sex Continued from page 1

2000, a 514 percent increase from 1990.

Male couples made up 1,888 households - a 423 percent jump - and female couples comprised 2,085 households - a 629 percent increase. Same-sex partner households made up 9.4 percent of the state's 42,299 unmarried partner households and 0.38 percent of all 1,037,891 Kansas households.

In 1990, unmarried partner statistics were based on a sample of responses while the 2000

figures were based on a count of all households.

Elliot said same-sex partner households were undercounted in 1990 because many people didn't know how to fill out the form correctly or didn't want to disclose the information to the government.

"Even if they are willing to mark it, that doesn't mean they are out in any other part of their lives," Haider-Markel said.

"During the 1990s, more people came out. People who wouldn't have marked the question in 1990 would have done so in 2000.

Sedgwick County led with 820 same-sex partner households,

including 685 in Wichita. The numbers ran all the way down to one or two such households in + many of the rural western counties.

There's a comfort level for same-sex partners living in urban areas, which tend to be more tolerant of diversity, said Haider-Markel, who has researched and written about gay and lesbian

"The biggest reason for moving to an urban area is the psychological cost of staying in the closet," he said.

"The notion that you can't be who you are - you can't say 'we' when talking about your personal life.

The statistics came from answers to questions on census forms including gender and, if two or more people lived in a home, "What is your relationship?"

The census didn't ask about sexuality, but offered "unmarried partner" as a way to describe a relationship between two unrelated people living together.

If "unmarried partner" was checked off on the census form, and either two men or two women live in the home, that could suggest a gay or lesbian relationship.

The figures also showed that in 2000, 1,429 same-sex partner households were in rural Kansas, the Human Rights Campaign in Washington noted. In 1990, there were 185 such households in rural areas.

Haider-Markel said there have been no major problems with same-sex partners living in rural

That may be because they don't advertise their lifestyle and rural Kansans' general live-andlet-live attitude.

"It's when people want to bring their private lives to the public that some people get upset," he said.

"As long as they say nothing, they will be OK, but when they start flying rainbow colored flags, it'll be a problem.

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## Kansas Drive

Kansas Drive is a weekly photo, featuring a Kansas scene.

This turtle was crossing a dirt road near Highway 18 in northern Wabunsee county. The sun was setting behind a thunder storm that dumped several inches of rain Northeastern Kansas.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

# Woman shot at city zoo, shooter and reason remain a mystery

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN The Associated From

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - As Bernita White and her daughter walked toward a ticket booth at the city zoo, the state trooper's wife was cut down by a rifle bullet fired from more than 100 yards away.

On Tuesday, who fired the deadly shot and why remained a mystery. "It's a tough case," Lansing police

Lt. Ray Hall said. Witnesses told police that one or two shots came from the woods at Potter Park Zoo, but no one saw the

The lawyer for Ms. White's husband acknowledged his client is under investigation but insisted he was not involved.

Ms. White, 41, a computer systems analyst, had filed for divorce a month ago, but the couple were still living together in suburban Lansing.

"Mr. White is adamant that he had nothing to do with it," attorney David Clark said. "He needs some time to be alone with his family. He has two children who don't understand the gravity of the situation."

Seven hours after the slaying Saturday, police informed Ms. White's mother of the killing, Barbara Sims, 67, of Detroit, went into cardiac arrest and died.

"She couldn't take it. She couldn't handle it," Sims' husband, Bennie Sims, told WDIV-TV, "It killed her. It almost killed me.'

The bullet, which struck Ms. White in the heart and exited her side, has not been found.

Hall said authorities have ruled out the possibility that the bullet had been fired randomly into the air. Based on the bullet's trajectory. someone meant to shoot the woman,

Police have questioned 20 people, including Ms. White's husband, Artis White, a detective sergeant with the

He and his wife were in the park with their 5-year-old daughter when the trooper left to pick up their other He returned about an hour later to find his wife dead, Hall said.

The zoo, closed for the rest of the weekend, was reopened on Monday. A normal crowd of about 400 showed up, said executive director Carol Webster said. As a precaution, a police officer has

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been assigned to patrol the zoo.

"It's not good to go through life being afraid," Jeanne Walse said Monday while watching her three boys play in the park. "But I've probably been a little more cautious. I'm looking around more than I would've before."

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# Kansas State GIAN Kansas State COLLEGIAN

Local areas celebrate Fourth

Fourth of July

200 pages 3 & E



# Soldier dies from stab wounds Saturday

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kanses State Collegian

Randall S. Lindsey, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, died from stab wounds caused by a knife to the abdomen area after midnight Saturday in Aggieville.

Skylor Cole Alexander,17, 744 Dehoff
Drive, was arrested on charges of first degree
murder and is being held at North Central
Kansas Regional Juvenile Detention Facility,
Junction City, until further court precedings.

A Riley County police officer patrolling Aggieville was alerted of a stabbing in the 1200 block of Laramie Street shortly after 12:30 a.m. Riley County Emergency Medical services transported Lindsey to Mercy Hospital on College Avenue. He died at the hospital from his injuries.

An autopsy was conducted Saturday morning. RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said there is no further information on the motive of the stabbing.

Gary Skidmore, command information officer at Fort Riley, said no information will be released until Lindsey's next of kin has been notified.

# Equestrian team receives new coach

BY DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

In only its second year of existence, K-State's equestrian team has already had to get used to new beginnings.

On July 15, 2000, after only a small time on campus as a club sport, former athletics director Max Urick announced that the team would become the school's 15th fully-funded team.

Following the announcement, the team qualified three riders for the 2001 Intercollegiate Horse Show National Championships in the program's rookie campaign at the varsity level.

However, still another beginning will highlight the Cats in this year's sophomore effort.

First-year coach Teresa Slough's departure after the 2000 season to attain her doctorate at Colorado State meant another first for the program in the form of 23-year-old Lindsay Briendenthal.

See COACH on PAGE 9

## Smart chips updated on IDs

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Faculty, staff and students who use their Wildcat ID cards for vending and printing services on campus will have to get a replacement card.

The "smart chip" on the card is being updated and after July 1, the old chip will no longer function.

"Essentially it was a requirement by the company to update the cards," Craig Johnson, K-State ID Center manager, said. "The benefits will be with the new software. The students won't see any difference."

Card holders who use the "smart chip" function can get a replacement ID in the K-State Student Union ID Center for free. Any balances will be transferred to the new card.

"We are trying to make this transition as smooth as possible," Johnson said.

Cardholders who do not use the function will not need to replace their cards.

"The old cards will still be valid for identification and other Wildcat Card functions on and off campus," Johnson said.



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

A Moo in June created by K-State students Megan Christenson, Jack Hayes, Micah Tenner and Winston Branch, associate professor of art, is displayed in Prairie Village during the Cow Parade. Cows created by Kansas artists can be seen grazing the streets of Kansas City and its suburbs.

# Cows on parade

# Kansas artists display artwork in Kansas City

BY ALYSON RALETZ Kansas State Collegian

hese cows do not graze, chew or even moo. Kansas artists have painted fiber-glass cows that are on display throughout Kansas City, Mo., until Sept. 14.

The life-sized structures, which are 8 feet long and 5 feet tall, arrived white and ready for artists to splash on their impressions of whatever theme they chose.

Cow Parade has sponsored similar events in New York and Chicago. At the end of the event there will be online and live auctions to benefit children organizations in Kansas City. Proceeds will go to the children's programs of the American Royal, Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art and Friends of the Zoo.

Seven K-State students had the opportunity to paint Moo in June, one of the 300 structures, which is now on display in Prairie Village Shopping Center in Prairie Village, Kan.

After receiving the university's permission, there were many brainstorming sessions to come up with the best design for the cow, said Megan Christensen, a senior in fine art and one of the student artists.

"Trying to get seven people on the same page was the most challenging aspect of the project," Christensen said. "The cows are usually done by only one artist. We tried to get everyone involved without being inhibited by subject or theme."

They finally decided to let each artist have a portion of the cow, she said. Ultimately, there are many mini vignettes scattered across the cow with swirls of color separating them.

She said the mini scenes range from one highlighting the sciences with DNA strands and the veterinary medicine symbol to show casing the arts with a section devoted to dancers. Other sections include Wizard of Oz motifs, and abstract drawings of farm equipment and engineering symbols.

"It's as if you are looking in a kaleidoscope with all of its colorful facets, much like the many facets of K-State,"

Winston Branch, associate professor of art, said.

Winston Branch, associate professor of art, said.

Branch, who led the team of artists, said he tried to make the cow more interesting by letting the students

follow their individual spirit.

"With seven people, I felt the best way would be to get them to paint what they were best at," he said.

"Instead of having a monolithic concept of us all doing

get them to paint what they were best at," he said.
"Instead of having a monolithic concept of us all doing one thing, I thought it would be more interesting to let them express their individuality."

Christensen said, as an art student, the project was rewarding and a good learning experience.

"It was nice seeing the cow go from this completely white thing into this bright and vibrant piece of art work," she said. "There's a mix of styles and even some whimsical aspects of the cow."

While other artists spent weeks drafting the perfect design to showcase their talent, newcomer Ben Branlund, a junior in fine art, added a whimsical red and sky blue bull's eye to the cow's buttocks.

"I wanted to add something more interesting and draw attention," Branlund said. "The other artists liked it. I think they wish they had come up with something as simple as mine."

In June, Branch and three of the artists delivered the completed work to Prairie Village. There was no way to compare Moo in June to other cows on display, he said.



A bullseye, painted by Ben Branlund, junior in fine art, is found on the face of A Moo in June, K-State's entry in Kansas City's Cow Parade. Other artwork on the cow includes ballet dancers, farm equipment and DNA strands.

"It was a chance to celebrate K-State involvement," he said. "It was not a competition. It was a very good opportunity for students to have their work seen, which does not happen very often."

## Vice president returns to work after surgery, resumes normal duties

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work Monday with a new pacemaker in his chest, promoting the energy strategy he assembled for the administration and attending his usual series of White House meetings.

Flashing an "OK" sign during an Oval
Office session, he said he felt "very good."
Cheney added he felt "a little sore in

the shoulder. It'll pass."

"We were thinking about doing some jumping jacks before you came in," Bush

joked to reporters, as Cheney smiled by

Cheney entered the building at 7:45 a.m. — in plenty of time for a session with Bush.

"The vice president's feeling great,"
Bush told reporters afterward. "I was
confident he would be there at 8 o'clock
sharp during our national security
briefing, and there he was."

Bush said Cheney "sets a good example for Americans who may share the same condition he has, and that is to listen to your body, take precautionary measures and to be active."

Spokeswoman Juleanna Glover Weiss sald the vice president planned a typical day.

After meeting with Bush and White House chief of staff Andrew Card, Cheney was fielding energy questions from reporters in three radio interviews and sitting down with staff members to discuss a range of policy issues, Weiss

Cheney planned no public appearances, and was not headed to Capitol Hill, she said. Cheney is a key contact between the administration and lawmakers, but Congress is in recess this week.

A dual-purpose pacemaker was implanted in Cheney's chest in an hourlong procedure Saturday at George Washington University Hospital. He was home a few hours later.

Aides eager to show the vice president as unaffected by the procedure volunteered that he had dinner Sunday at daughter Liz's northern Virginia home and then popped into a nearby Border's bookstore for a book on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sea CHENEY on PAGE 9

#### NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Hitler's command center to become hotel, golf course

MUNICH, Germany - Construction work to transform the Eagle's Nest, Adolf Hitler's alpine command center, into a hotel and golf course is due to start this month, a German newspaper said on Saturday.

The 140-bed luxury hotel will cost 140 million marks (\$60 million) to build and will be on the same site as Nazi leader Hermann Goering's summer residence, Welt am Sonntag reported in an advance copy of a Sunday newspaper article.

Kurt Faltlhauser, finance minister of Bavaria state, said he was aware that the leisure facilities near the Bavarian town of Berchtesgaden were in a historically sensitive area.

"It's a very sensitive place, but it's not a victims' place like Auschwitz, but a place where the perpetrators were, where the Nazi leaders built and celebrated while the rest of the world around them lay broken in pieces," Faltlhauser said.

An information center documenting the horrors of the Third Reich was installed at the nearby mountainside resort of Obersalzburg in 1999. It receives around 120,000 visitors annually.

The U.S. Interconti group, who will

develop the site along with Bavarian state bank Bayerische Landesbank, have promised not to allow any "Nazi tourism" at the site, the newspaper said.

Bavarian state authorities finally succeeded in finding a private investor for the 106-hectare (260-acre) site near the Austrian border in 1998.

Hitler is said to have planned Germany's 1941 invasion of the Soviet Union from the retreat. Allied bombers reduced Hitler's chalet, the Berghof, to rubble in the final days of World War Two. U.S. forces razed most of the remains in 1952 and used the surviving buildings and grounds as a leisure complex until they withdrew from the site in 1995.

Each year hordes of neo-Nazis make a pilgrimage to the spot to mark Hitler's birthday on April 20.

#### Woman opts to sail the world instead of live in a rest home

LONDON - A retired British woman has decided to sail round the world permanently on a luxury cruise ship because it costs no more than staying in an old people's home, a newspaper reported on Sunday.

Beatrice Muller, 82, only pays 55 percent of the official brochure price for making her home on the QE2 due to loyalty bonuses from five previous world cruises.

Muller chose to make the liner her fulltime home after the death of her husband two years ago. She pays 3,424 pounds (\$4,818) a month to reside in Cabin 4068.

The very basic, minimum cost of living in an old people's home in London is about 2,000 pounds, she told the Sunday

And while her fellow pensioners spend their hours in a retirement home in Britain's damp climate, she travels the high seas, stopping at sunny destinations, playing bridge and dancing.

"This is where I live and I love it," she said. "I don't have to do any shopping. I don't need to do any shopping. I don't need a car and there aren't any gas or

#### Iranian police invade nude party, participants to be fined

TEHRAN - Iranian judiciary agents arrested some 50 people, including British and French citizens, at a depraved party in a plush north Tehran suburb, Iran newspaper said on Monday.

It said state agents found "around 50 boys and girls, most of them dancing halfnaked," when they raided the party.

Mingling with the opposite sex, dancing with non-family members and not wearing Islamic dress are illegal in Iran and usually punishable by fines or lashes.

Source:http://www.dailynews.ya/100.com

#### THE ABSOLUTE WORST THINGS TO SAY TO A POLICE OFFICER:

I can't reach my license unless you hold

■ Sorry, Officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.

■ Aren't you the guy from the Village People? ■ Hey, you must've been doin' about 125

mph to keep up with me. Good job. M You're not gonna check the trunk, are you?

Well, when I reached down to pick up my bag of crack, my gun fell off my lap and got lodged between the brake pedal and the gas pedal, forcing me to speed out of

Hey, can you give me another one of those full cavity searches?

Source:http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/Prairie/7559/copjokes.html.



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#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

circulation desk, Kedzie 165, Manhatian, Kan. 56506-7167 D Kansas State Collegian, 2001

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### ASK THE INTERN

Can't figure out what your girlfriend wants?

Is school driving you nuts? Roommate whipping you into a homicidal frenzy?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous.

#### **POLICE BEAT**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, June 26

IIII At 2:18 p.m., Kelly Shull, Great Bend, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at

IIII At 2:22 p.m., Kelly Shull, Great Bend,

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

m At 6:40 p.m., Tammy Fairbank, St. George, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

m At 6:45 p.m., Gary Luplow, Riley, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. No bond was set.

Wednesday, June 27

# At 10:57 a.m., Kathleen Randall, Junction City, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000. IIII At 6 p.m., David Rowell, Junction City, was arrested. Bond was set at \$2,500. IIII At 6:20 p.m., Roendoel Washington, Abilene, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. m At 10:20 p.m., Lydia Goslin, Holton

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500

■ At 11:05 p.m., Michael Wisner, 1025 S 22nd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

#### Thursday, June 28

■ At 12:43 a.m., Henry Bolton, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at

m At 10 a.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Friday, June 29

■ At 12: 43 a.m., Joseph House, 2000 Strong Ave., was arrested for unlawf possession. No bond was set.

IIII At 1:13 a.m., Yousof Trabulsi, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$70. m At 2:18 a.m., Henry Fowler, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

#### Saturday, June 30 No reports of note were made. Sunday, July 1

m At 7 a.m., Scott Correla, 2212 Sloan St., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime. No bond was set. ■ At 9:50 p.m., Bob Suggs, 317 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$280. MAI 10:55 a.m., Jesse Bailey, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 2:15 p.m., James Daniel, 740 Crestwood Dr., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

m At 5:20 p.m., Steven Renner, Clay Center, was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, July 2 # At 12:15 a.m., Terry Copeland, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. m At 1:56 a.m., Jeremy Lohman, 617 Keamey St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

**K-State Police** No reports of note were made

# Director

#### Manhattan Mennonite Church

unday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors 10th and Fremont 539-4079 Welcome Students and Staffi

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Saturday-Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

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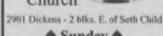
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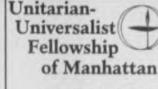
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scross viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile Program Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religiou education classes for youth Day care for toddlers The Rev David Grimm For information call (785) 537-2349 www.flinshills.com

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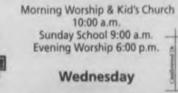
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Bob Louck, firefighter for the **Blue Township Fire** Department, demonstrates how a thermal imaging camera works. Volunteers from the department are running a fireworks stand to help raise money to purchase the camera.



# Firefighters run fireworks stand to help local area

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegiae

Matt Stamey/

Collegian

After eight years, members of the Blue Township Fire Department are experienced in running a fireworks stand.

"The first time it was just a shot in the dark for a fund-raiser," Bob Loucks, firefighter, said. "Turns out, it was FREEDOM successful

and we stuck with it."

This year all proceeds from the stand, two miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24, will go towards the purchase of a thermal imaging camera.

"A camera cost around \$15,000," Loucks said. "We are using the money from this year's and the previous year's stand to help purchase it."

Loucks said he has the camera at the stand so customers can get a demonstration of what they are helping to

"The customers really like that we can show them where their money is going," he said. "It helps us have lots of repeat customers."

Another draw to their stand, Loucks said, is all the money that is spent stays in the area.

"We use the money every year to purchase things that will benefit the community and the fire department," he said. "Something we purchase one

year may help save the life of a resident.

The volunteers also have the opportunity to teach some fire education at the stand.

'We talk to the customers when they come in about fireworks safety," Rose Mary Loucks, firefighter, said. "And we are here if they have any questions. Who else would be better to answer fire safety questions than firefighters?"

The volunteers, however, are not all about business.

"We have a department full of volunteers who like to show off," Bob Loucks said, "and that doesn't change at the stand."

Firefighters take advantage of the field behind the stand to demonstrate the different products.

0

#### Safety tips:

To help you celebrate safely this Fourth of July, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Council on Breadths Safety offer the following safety tips:

Always read and follow label directions.

Buy from reducts sellers.

Always have water handy (a garden hose and a bucket).

Never experiment or make your own lineworks.

If necessary store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

Never carry fireworks in your pocket.

Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.

The shooter should always wear eye protection and never have nay part of the body near the firework.

Source: www.fireworksafety.com

"That is something a lot of stands don't do," Bob Loucks said. "If there is a product that the customer isn't familiar with

we will usually open up a package and give them a show." Shawn Charbonneau,

firefighter, said his first year

**July Specials** 

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ed by supervised students

working at the stand has been

"It really isn't what I expected," Charbonneau said. "The people are really interesting and I love shooting off

See FIREWORKS on PAGE 9

#### Manhattan sees rise in fireworks

BY JESSICA PITTS Korean State Collegia

Seventeen new business are open in the

Little Apple — but only for one more day. Fireworks stands in Manhattan city limits are on an increase this year, up from the usual 12 or 13, Don Francis, Manhattan fire marshal,

"We normally don't have this many stands open for the holiday," Francis said. "They just seem to be all over inside city limits this year."

The stand owners are issued permits to operate until midnight on July 4 after going through an inspection from firefighters on July 1, submitting a permit application and paying a \$100 permit fee.

"We check to make sure there are no safety hazards and that all fireworks are legal," Francis said. "Most sell the normal, popular fireworks every year and there are usually no problems."

John Adams, employee for Triple B Fireworks, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, said his stand specializes in Black Cat products,

"They seem to be real popular," he said. "Customers like to see familiar names when selecting products."

Adams said business is hard to judge because the holiday falls in the middle of the

"People work all day so sales have been low," he said. "We expect business to pick up closer to the evening.

Pat Wertzberger and Michael Fuhrman have been using their lunch breaks to shop for fireworks.

We come and get some fireworks and then take them back to work to play with," Wertzberger, sophomore in accounting, said. "It makes the day more exciting."

Fuhrman, senior in business, said he usually purchases fireworks based on the loudness of the product.

"I really don't get into the sparklers and simple stuff like that," he said. "For me, the louder the better."



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# DEATH BE NOT AFRAID Columnist realizes death is a celebration of a life well-lived

I was out on a rowboat this weekend, in the middle of nowhere with my thoughts swimming around me and a dear friend to discuss them with. Sitting in the boat at one in the morning, my companion asked me a question that seemed to have so many answers; what are you most afraid of?

A million thoughts ran through my intoxicated

Loneliness. Lack of job. Heights. Snakes. Cockroaches. Not finding a parking spot and actually having to walk somewhere. Lack of passion. Johnny on the Spots. Cancer. Mullets. War. Trying on bathing suits. Love. The thought of having to eat another peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Car wrecks.

Het the question drift away along with the water pressing against the boat. Comforting silence became the lyrics for the night.

But what I wanted to say, but couldn't, was death.

That thought of taking the last breath. The intense feeling of having ones heart beat for the last time. The choice regarding the final word. The words involved with writing that last sentence.

When an older person passes away there is always a sense of understanding, or at least more of a sense of understanding. No matter what it always seems as if they had lived a good life. It was their time to go, even though it still seemed too soon.

Death, like life, never seems to be fair. Yet it is so much harder when that person is

younger than you are.

That person will never have the chance to do so many wonderful things. To get married, have children, have a career, to see another sunset or to hear another child laugh. These things give the word devastation new meaning.

In our society we focus so much on what they are no longer able to do that we forget to look at what they were able to do. We forget the afternoons they spent with friends. We forget that they had dreams, that maybe they lived every single second they were given to the fullest.

Instead we focus on their death.

We grieve for their family, who will never be able to tell them how much they loved them ever again.

We mourn for their friends who no longer will be able to call them on the phone or see their smiling faces again.

We weep because of the lost opportunities.

And sometimes we get so wrapped up in the horrible thought of their unfortunate, untimely death that we forget the essence and the vibrancy with which they lived.

Death is not necessarily what scares me. It is an expected part of life, thus it is not all that frightening. The scary part is how other people would react to

it. The unneeded mourning.

Funerals should be more of a party than a time to

I wouldn't want my friends and my family to be looking at my physical remains in an overpriced casket, crying. I wouldn't want them to wonder if I



Erin Schneweis



knew how much love existed between us.

There should be none of that gross fruit punch for the luncheon, unless of course it is spiked. Instead there should be kegs of Bud Light and a keg stand competition.

I wouldn't want expensive catering brought in. Have burnt macaroni and cheese, egg sandwiches and imaginary ice cream, some of my favorites.

I would want necklaces of jalapenos made for my friends. And a DJ hired to play Jimmy Buffett, Elvis Presley and the Dave Matthews Band and the guests would be expected to dance the night away.

Another thing is, there should be absolutely no flowers. Give them to the people who can still see

and smell their beauty. The dress code would have to be casual. No suits. No dresses. Just flip flops, swimming suits and grass

There would be no talking about death, but instead a ceremony for life.

For I will, hopefully, be in a better place being serenaded by the young Elvis and seeing my family and friends who have been lifted up by angels before me. A beautiful place filled with Reeses Peanut Butter Cups and swimming pools that don't have eye-irritating chlorine.

For I will be living in an apartment that doesn't have cockroaches and holding roses that do not

have thorns. I will be running without having to wear two sports bras and I will be wearing cute shoes that won't give me blisters.

There will be no more Macarana, no more adults saying, "You go girl," no more migraines and no more violence, pain and misery.

It will be an extended journey of an amazing life. As Richard Bach once put it, "What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly."

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can email her at riveted4@yahoo.com



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

With the greeks out of town and the the greek whining subsiding, it is time for the geeks to inherit the earth. E-max rules.

Harry Potter is about as dangerous a three-legged blind rabbit.

Who doesn't know what bunk means?

Nebraska. The proud state of the testicle festival.

Where are all the pictures of squirrels that the Collegian is so fond of?

SPEAK YOUR MIND...

Campus Fourum

395-4444

# Daily summer deja vu brings student down

Hey kids, do you like warm beer, loud music and groovin' at the local bars?

Well, so do I and that is what makes America great.

Now, our proud and glorious brothel of a nation celebrates it's 225th birthday

tomorrow and you're probably expecting me to gush about fireworks, patriotic duty and half-done barbecue. Well, I'm not.

I would rather address

the time of year in which our country's day of Joe Elkinton independence occurs. The season most people would argue is the best. The sweaty, fun filled time known as summer. The time of swimming pools, late nights, bikinis and Carson Daly

But you know what? I am tired of everyone marauding about, acting as if summer is so great. I wouldn't go as far as to say I hate summer, but I could

haunting your television all the live long

definitely go without it for quite awhile. First of all, the climate in Kansas from May to September is just so god awful hot, that half the time my nipples are like pudding. That doesn't help when I have to give plasma to pay my water bill and then bike home. That's right, I get a rush out of losing a liter of fluids and biking two miles through the sweltering fire of the mid-day sun. Let's see you do it and not pass out, run into a telephone pole and wake up making out with the concrete.

Second, neither my roommate nor I were blessed with the proper amount of melanin in our skin to tan like all you beautiful and elite pieces of work out there. That means when I pass by the swimming pool at my apartment and see

all the gorgeously bronzed women laying out, smearing baby oil all over each other, I can't join them because the glare from my gangly. white body might roast their retinas. Oh well, I guess I just can't cook my

skin for fashion.

view

However, the main reason I detest summer is the fact that for some cosmic reason I seem to have the worst days. I don't know if it's El Nino or the economic recession, but my summers are like 120 versions of the same, screwed up day. I won't bore you with every morning, noon and night to date, but I'll give you a dose of one in particular.

One of these days happened to be a Monday. I was rudely awakened by a knocking on the door at the ungodly hour of 11 a.m. It was the missionaries. I stumble across the apartment, wearing little more than my socks and open the door.

Evidently they wanted to speak to my roommate. However, I couldn't remember how to speak English, let alone define the whereabouts of my wayward friend. So, I sent them on their way, with the Lord's blessing, of course,

and groggily retired to the bathroom to shower.

As I was lathering the proper areas, I heard the phone ring. Dripping in suds and fury, I clambered out of the shower, being sure to bang my knee on the toilet. Much to my chagrin, it was a cheery telemarketer asking for a Philip Stevens or a Steven Phillips or some other lame dirt bag.

I told them I was sorry, but they had the wrong number. Then I had an epiphany. Why the hell was I apologizing? They were the idiots who got the number wrong. I mean, if this chowder head really wanted to sell their long distance service or pantyhose or whatever over the phone, logic would suggest they would have the right name and number. But I couldn't give this hairball a piece of my mind because I had hung up and was standing, half naked, talking to myself, dripping soap all over the couch.

After that shenanigan with the antichrist telemarketer, I got dressed and left for work. It was a relatively short and painless shift, and I was soon home again, only to hear the phone ringing. Apparently, I had left my wallet at work and someone was kind enough to turn it in. However, not before my money was strategically removed.

So now I was broke and had to yet again donate my plasma. But in the middle of the life sucking session, the machine malfunctioned and was draining the blood out of my body and spewing it all over the floor. Nice. The

problem was resolved and I awaited my payment. Not so fast. The person in front of me in the line decided to pass out and flop around on the floor like a trout. So I had to wait another 15 minutes for my cash, by which time it was too late to pay my phone bill.

Now, with all this turmoil going on in my own life, my hamster decided to up and die and stink up my room. So, I threw my hands in the air and did what any fed up college kid would do. I left for Aggieville.

All my sorrows were soon forgotten in the bright lights of The 'Ville and I found joy in my golden pint of bliss. It had been a long day and the bartender was my only true friend. (Actually, I kind of wierded him out, but you get the picture.) Soon, my friends joined me, pints turned to pitchers, the dancing began and I was once again stumbling around with English as my second

I awoke the next morning to a spinning room and no clothes. The bright lights of The 'Ville had faded into the piercing sunlight screaming though my window and the dance beats changed to an annoying noise in the apartment. Someone was at the door. And the phone was ringing. Here I go again. This is why I

don't like summer. Table for one, please, Satan.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can reach him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

# Safety precautions can prevent insect-borne diseases

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Kansus State Collegian

With summer in full swing and the Fourth of July just around the corner people aren't the only creatures who can't resist being outdoors.

Mike Heideman, director of public information for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said this is the time of year when people need to be aware of insects that carry diseases.

He said mosquitoes and ticks are the two that cause the most concern in this area. Although Kansas doesn't have a higher instance of insect-borne diseases than other areas, Gail Hansen, assistant state epidemiologist and state health veterinarian, said it is important to be aware that there are insects in Kansas that can harm

"I wouldn't advise people to stay indoors because of insects, but they just need to be aware that Kansas does have ticks and mosquitoes and some of them can make you sick," Hansen said.

Heideman said that prevention should be the primary concern with these insects. He suggests that people who are outdoors for long periods of time check themselves every three hours for ticks and always wear repellent to guard against mosquitoes.

'Most people who catch an insect-borne disease get it while out hiking, camping or just being out for a long time," he said. "It's important to take precautions when doing these things."

Hansen said that since different types of ticks and mosquitoes can carry different diseases, it's important to be aware of any symptoms that may occur after being bit.

The most common diseases caused by these insects are encephalitis, Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Kansas mosquitoes are known as carrier of encephalitis. About one out of 100 to 1,000 people who are bitten by an encephalitiscarrying mosquito become sick.

There are no symptoms that are specific to the disease, but high fever, headaches, fatigue and sensitivity to light are some things to watch for.

Hansen said there is no cure or vaccine for encephalitis. Those who show symptoms should see a physician.

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported disease spread by ticks in Kansas. During 2000 there were 17 confirmed reports of Lyme disease in Kansas. The ticks that carry Lyme disease are normally small, about the size of a sesame seed.

People who have bee bit by a tick should watch for a large, reddish rash around the bite area. The rash is often ring-shaped: Other symptoms such as fever,

headache, fatigue, stiff neck and muscle or joint pain may be present. There is a vaccine for Lyme disease that is 80 percent effective after all doses have been given. There is also antibiotic treatment available to treat the disease.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is also a tick-borne disease. The ticks which carry this disease are larger and often referred to as "wood ticks" or "dog ticks." In 2000, three cases of the disease were confirmed in Kansas.

It is characterized by sudden onset of fever, severe headache, fatigue, deep muscle pain, chills and rash.

Hansen said that the diseases sound scary and many people are afraid to be outdoors because of them, but they are preventable.

"It really only takes a few precautions to minimize the risks of contacting these diseases,' Hansen said. "All we have to do is be aware and be careful."

#### **Outdoor Precautions**

Goil Harsen, æsistant state epidemiologist and state health veterinarian, said

- Avoid outdoor activity between sunset and dawn. This is when mosquitoes become the most active.
- Walk in the middle of trails, away from tall grass and
- Avoid stagnant ponds.
- Wear long pants tucked into high socks, over the ankle



shoes, and a long sleeved shirt tucked into pants to prevent ticks from getting to your skin, Clothing should be light-colored to make ticks more

- Do not wear perfime, cologne, or scented antiper-
- Use insect repellents, especially those with DEET, according to label instruc-
- Check yourself every three hours for ticks when outdoors for extended periods.
- Promptly remove ticks if they are found. Grasp the tick with tweezers as close to the skin as possible, and pull straight out with steady pressure. Do not crush or puncture the tick. Avoid handling the tick with bare hands. Thoroughly disinfect the area of the bite and wash hands immediately after removal. Notify a physician if the tick was not completely

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by the associated press

#### Lieutenant governor may seek nomination

TOPEKA - Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer plans to announce Friday whether he will seek the Republican nomination for governor next year.

Sherrer has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m. in his Statehouse office. A two-sentence release from his staff said he would announce his intentions, but contained no other details.

Sherrer, 60, has served as lieutenant governor since May 1996, and his tenure is the longest ever. He also has served as secretary of commerce and housing since Gov. Bill Graves took office in January 1995.

Graves is serving his second four-year term, and the Kansas Constitution prevents him from running for re-election next year.

Others listed as potential Republican candidates are U.S. Reps. Jerry Moran and Todd Tiahrt, State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger, Kansas House Speaker Kent Glasscock and state GOP Chairman Mark Parkinson.

One Republican candidate, former Junction City Mayor Lloyd Parker, already has declared.

Among Democrats, Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius is considered the front-runner for the party's nomination.

#### Kansas drivers licenses to change this year

TOPEKA - Kansas driver's licenses are getting a new look.

The new design is similar to new license plates that motorists are being issued this year. Both feature an image of the state Capitol under a blue sky with golden stalks of wheat waving in the foreground.

The Department of Revenue also notes two other subtle changes. Licenses are issued by the department's Division of

First, "Kansas" will be in black block letters, rather than in blue script. Secondly, the secretary of revenue's signature has been updated to reflect the appointment last year of Stephen Richards to that job.

"We just want to make sure Kansas merchants are aware of the change," said Sheila Walker, director of vehicles.

Walker said her division didn't want merchants who ask to see driver's licenses as an identification check, such as liquor retailers, to be surprised by the new look.

#### **Father legally abandons** newborn at fire station

TOPEKA - A young man gave up custody of a 5-month-old boy at a Topeka fire station Sunday. one year to the day after the state's Newborn Protection Act became law.

The law that went into effect July 1, 2000, allows parents to drop off any infant up to 45 days old at any Kansas hospital, health center, health department or fire

Under the law, as long as the child is unharmed, the parents aren't charged with abandonment, which is a felony in Kansas. The law was meant to save the lives of newborns who otherwise might be left to die by parents who didn't feel they could handle parenthood.

Although the baby in this case was older than the 45 days specified by law, officials considered it in his best interest to place him in the custody of social services.

This is a prime example of what the law was intended to do," said fire department spokesman Greg Bailey.

The young man who showed up at the Topeka fire station just before noon Sunday wasn't the boy's biological father, but circumstances had made it necessary for him to be the child's caretaker, Bailey said.

The baby appeared well cared for and in excellent health, Bailey

The man had a police escort as he went from the fire station to a juvenile intake location, Bailey said.

"We're glad as a fire department that the person chose to exercise this option and not other, more drastic options," he

#### Costa Rican officials work to solve murder

LAWRENCE - A Costa Rican official says solving the murder of a University of Kansas student is a "top priority" for his government.

Jaime Daremblum, the Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, told the Lawrence Journal-World on Friday that official concern about the stabbing death of Shannon Martin is "extremely high."

"We attach top priority to solving homicide cases in Costa Rica," Daremblum said.

Martin, 23, was killed May 13 in Golfito, Costa Rica, where she was completing biological research a few days before she was scheduled to graduate from Kansas

No arrests have been made, but several suspects have been questioned and had hair samples taken. Officials apparently seek a match to hair believed to be from her assailant, which was found

clutched in Martin's hand. The hair samples were to be carried by a Costa Rican official in a diplomatic pouch to the FBI Crime Lab in Washington, D.C., said Martin Matamoros, a translator for the Organization of Judicial Investigation, the Costa Rican equivalent of the FBI.

Matamoros said he was unsure how long the testing would take.

Martin's mother, Jeanette Stauffer, of Topeka, said she has heard conflicting reports about the investigation.

"I've been in touch with people from Golfito, and they're not seeing anything being done locally," she said. "It's just been kind of shoved under the rug."

# Merger may be terminated due to possible regulation violation

BY DAVE CARPENTER

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - United Airlines and US Airways said Monday they are in discussions to abandon their planned \$4.3 billion merger, which has bogged down over economic and regulatory concerns.

The announcement came after a person familiar with the approval said UAL Corp.-owned United is dropping the acquisition because the carrier is convinced the merger won't win regulatory approval.

"UAL Corporation and US Airways Group Inc. have confirmed

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that they are in discussions regarding the possibility of terminating the proposed merger between the two companies prior to the Aug. 1 termination date," the airlines said.

The companies said they would make no further comment for the time being

Airline industry consultant Michael Boyd called the merger's long-expected demise "good for everybody."

"It's good for United because it can focus on its real business challenges. It's good for US Air because they can focus on being a stand-alone carrier. And it's good for

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Tim Engle

the consumer, who won't lose a lot of competition because of the merger." said Boyd, president of the Boyd Group in Evergreen, Colo.

A source familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity, said United informed US Airways on Friday that it wanted to discuss terminating the 13-month-old agree-

United, the nation's secondlargest airline, will have to pay US Airways a \$50 million breakup fee if it

ends the agreement after Aug. 1. Before that date, the breakup fee is substantially higher, but United is

asking to pay only \$50 million.

Experts had been expecting the deal to fall through because of antitrust concerns, said Ray Neidl, an analyst with ABN Amro Inc.

Other major airlines probably would not be interested in trying to buy US Airways because they would face the same regulatory scrutiny with little chance of overcoming it, he

Helane Becker, an airlines analyst with Buckingham Research Group, added there clearly was "no way" the deal was going through.

"It was taking too long and there was no way the Justice Department would approve it," she said.

In an effort to ease anticompetitive concerns and ensure government approval, United agreed in January to sell some US Airways assets to American Airlines, including half of US Airways' Washington-New York-Boston shuttle.

A weakening economy is also hurting UAL, and the airline has become reluctant to engage in a costly, complicated merger.

United signed a contract with its pilots last year on the assumption the merger would be approved.

The pact gave pilots 45 percent raises over four years.

United reported a worse-than-

million on revenues of \$4.42 billion and has already said it expects a double-digit decline in revenue for the second quarter. United would have paid \$4.3

expected first quarter loss of \$313

billion in cash for US Airways shares, or about \$60 a share, nearly triple the amount of US Airways' current stock Neidl said the wide spread

between the US Airways' share price and what United was going to pay was a clear sign that the deal was in

"The market was pretty much discounting any takeover," he said.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Napster available for paying customers only

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Napster's song-sharing service was offline Monday as it worked to transform itself into a music company for paying customers.

Napster did not say when its computer servers would come back online, and it was not clear exactly how the down time related to Napster's planned launch of a subscription service, promised for later this summer.

The company has also been upgrading its music-identification system to better comply with court orders that it prevent unauthorized music-swapping.

Napster representatives did not immediately return calls for

The service was sued by leading record companies for copyright infringement for allowing computer users to swap songs

for free.

As a result, it is transforming itself into a fee-based system that will pay royalties to the artists.

Napster is testing "fingerprinting technology" for the company's planned commercial service, said Matt Bailey, an analyst with Webnoize, an Internet research firm.

The new fee-based Napster has been promised before summer's end by German media giant Bertelsmann AG, Napster's primary financial backer.

Napsters chat rooms were still working Monday and were mostly filled with people complaining that they could not download songs.

While Napster makes changes to its system, users are logging on elsewhere for free music.

At its peak, in February, Napster had an average of 1.57 million simultaneous users.

- The Associated Press

#### Hollywood TV, film actors seek higher salaries

LOS ANGELES - On their second

day without a contract, Hollywood actors remained optimistic Monday that they could reach a deal without a strike that could shut down TV and movie production.

Negotiators for the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists resumed bargaining Monday morning after adjourning shortly before midnight.

The old contract expired Sunday at 12:01 a.m.

AFTRA spokeswoman Pamm Fair said the marathon bargaining signaled that progress was being made. "The fact that we're still here indicates there's a reason to still be here," she said.

"We all want to get a deal as soon as we possibly can," said Barry Liden, spokesman for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

Both sides said they remain committed to reaching a new contract that would avoid a damaging walkout.

The parties have adhered to a news blackout and have not given details about negotiations.

The unions represent 135,000 actors. The actors are seeking higher

- The Associated Press

## Court rules lesbians can sue university

#### BY JOEL STASHENKO

The Associated Press ALBANY, N.Y. - A medical school's policy of allowing married students - but not homosexual couples to share college housing may violate New York City anti-discrimination laws, the state's highest court ruled Monday.

The Court of Appeals ruled that two lesbian students should be allowed to sue Yeshiva University for bias based on sexual orientation. The women contended they were unfairly prohibited from living with their female partners in college-subsidized housing.

The decision overturned two lower courts, which found that the

college's policy was not discriminatory because it applied not only to homosexual couples but also to

unmarried heterosexual couples. The Court of Appeals sent the case back to a trial court.

The lesbian students, Sara Levin and Maggie Jones, have graduated from Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Yeshiva spokeswoman Hedy Shulman said the college's lawyers were reviewing the decision and had no immediate comment.

The case is being pursued by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and other antidiscrimination groups.

"We think it's a fantastic opinion," said ACLU lawyer James Esseks. "We have been trying for a long time to get courts to recognize that when an entity gives out benefits - such as housing or health care - and says married people can get them and unmarried people cannot, that may be discrimination based on sexual orientation."

Levin and Jones did not specify damages they are seeking in their claim, but Esseks said it would entail the amount they paid in rent by maintaining non-subsidized housing while attending the

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# In depth

# celebrating

STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY

# FREEDO





Livi Many people filled the Randolph Park's lawn Saturday to watch a fireworks display that capped off a day of festivities. The day was filled with music by local bands, carnival rides and a parade. Asove: Charlee, left, Sydney, middle and Lori Samuelson ride a carnival attraction at the Randolph festival Saturday afternoon. The festival started with a parade and ended with a fireworks display. Below: Jake Herman, 11, lights a smoke bomb, while his brother Philip, 8, and his parents, Mike and Linda, watch at the Randolph Fourth of July festival Saturday evening. Many local kids were lighting off firecrackers before the main fireworks show that night.

Ricent: Stephen Parks, senior in marketing, plays the bass guitar on his back during Randolph's Fourth of July festival Saturday. Parks, his brother Dave and their friends Aaron Weisbender and Jeremy Woods make up "Mercury Faith Band." Top Richer: Aaron Weisbender, May graduate and member of Mercury Faith Band, plays the guitar for the attendants of Randolph's fourth of July festival. The foursome played "Crossroads" by Croam, "Funk 49" by Joe Walsh and "Sang a Song," which is an original of theirs.

# Festival occurs early in Randolph

he Fourth of July is often associated with fireworks, red, white and blue and an overall patriotic theme. For the residents and visitors of Randolph, July 4 came early - June 30. On Saturday there were many festivities in Randolph including a parade, live music, a firework display

#### BEFORE THE PARADE

and a street dance.

There was an occasional siren sounding, but no lights flashing as the Powercat Hook and Ladder Company's fire truck traveled

What's Happening:

What: 2001 Thunder Over

MANHATTAN

Where: CiCo Park

Scheduled Events:

Scheduled Events: 5K Foot Race: 7:30 a.m. Solar Kiwanis Pancake Feed at Pottorf Hall: 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Free swim at ClCo Park City Pool: 1 - 8 p.m. General activities: 6 - 8:30

p.m. City Band performance:

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Kids Patriot Parade: 7:30 -

8 p.m. Arts in the Park -Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band: 8 - 9:30 p.m. Thunder Over Manhattan

Fireworks: 9:45 p.m.

What: July 4 activities at

Where: Wamego City Park

Car show at City Park: 9

Fireworks at dusk Amusement rides from 6 p.m. to midnight today and

Scheduled Events:

a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Parade: 11 a.m.

tomorrow

WAMEGO

along Tuttle Creek Boulevard from the outskirts of Manhattan to Randolph.



Manhattan resident John Stamey was driving the fire truck even though it was not officially pre-registered for the parade

to Randolph. On the way there Starney spoke about his passion for being one of the three owners of the fire truck and how much he enjoyed participating in events like these.

"It's fun to go out and see people and wave at them," Stamey said. "We do it because we enjoy it, not because we have

feed science, helps out as a spare driver for the fire truck. He said he enjoys the traditional part of the experience.

#### LINING UP

For Lindsey Zimmer, sixteenyear-old Randolph resident, Saturday was not a day to kick back and relax. Zimmer was busy

getting the entries lined up. Zimmer said there were around 50 participants in this year's parade.

She said that the best part of the parade for her is when it is over. "When its all done and nothing has gotten screwed up," Zimmer said. "Just knowing that everything has went off without

See CELEBRATION on PAGE 9





Briendenthal, who officially took over the head coaching duties from Slough yesterday, comes from Colorado State as well.

Briendenthal holds a teaching certificate in Equine Science from CSU, and has a successful past in the world of equestrian, Lon Floyd, development officer and equestrian administrator said.

"We at K-State are fortunate in being able to hire Lindsay to lead our varsity team," he said.

"She is very knowledgeable about equitation and brings youth and boundless energy to the program. We feel she is an excellent fit for Kansas State." Briendenthal qualified for the American Quarter Horse Association World Championships from

1993-2000 and won the Amateur

Trail event at the All-American

Ouarter Horse Congress in 1999.

Although she has never been at the head of a national equestrian program, Briendenthal has coached the Western team at CSU and organized some of the Rams' horse shows and equestrian budget.

"I am looking forward to coming to Kansas State," Briendenthal said.

"I'm looking forward to a great season with the team and taking the equestrian program to the highest level I can.

Briendenthal is the first new head coach at K-State in new athletics director Tim Weiser's time with the school.

#### FIREWORKS

■ Continued from page 3

the fireworks. Our stand has really became popular with the commu-

Bob Loucks said even though their stand isn't as big as most stands, the extras they provide make up the

slack, provide make up the slack.

"We keep it small so we can accommodate the customer," he said. "We like to get to know the people that come in, and we want to understand which products they like and why."

This year, artillery simulators and light shows seem to be on the top of everyone's shopping list, Loucks said.

"The Dixie Repeater sells fast," he said. "It shoots off 120 shots and by the time it's done, it has made a lot of noise and put on a pretty good light show."

Discounts and special packages are also offered at the stand.

"We try to keep our prices competitive," Frank Thompson, firefighter, said, "but we also try and make some profit. That is where the specials come in."

Currently, if a customer buys \$20 worth of fireworks, they will receive \$20 worth free

"This helps out families a lot," Bob Loucks said. "It gets them a lot of fireworks for a cheaper price." The firefighters said they hope to open the stand again next year.

"It has became a tradition," Bob Loucks said. "People look for us every year and plus we have to much fun to not open again.

#### CELEBRATION

Continued from page 8

a problem."

#### A PORTION OF THE ENTERTAINMENT

Stephen Parks, senior in marketing, was part of the entertainment for the festivities.

Parks was the bass player in the band previously named, "King Friday." However, the band recently found out that there was another band with the same name, so they changed their name to "Mercury Faith Band."

The Mercury Faith Band consists of Parks, Jeremy Woods, senior in wildlife biology and Aaron Wisebender, May 2001 graduate. The band played some cover songs and also one they wrote titled, "Sang A Song.

Parks said he was impressed with how the audience responded to their performance.

"It was pretty warm. I didn't expect it to be as warm as it was," he said. "A lot of people go into it, so we we're pretty happy about it."

#### CHENEY

Continued from page 1

The device works like any other pacemaker by assuring that his heart does not beat too slowly. When it detects the beat slowing below a certain level, it sends a mild electric charge to pace the beat at a minimum level.

More dramatically, if the heart suddenly surges to a dangerous, highspeed beat, the defibrillator kicks in. It sends an electrical jolt to the lower chamber of the heart and causes it to slow down. Sometimes this will cause the heart to slow too much, and that is when the pacemaker turns on and adjusts the rhythm.

That jolt could be jarring for Cheney, said Dr. Douglas Zipes, president of the American College of Cardiology and an authority on irregular heart rhythms who has consulted with the vice president's doctors.

"That is something he will feel, and patients describe it anywhere from a giant hiccup to a mule kick in the chest," Zipes said on "Fox News Sunday."

"With an electric shock, it contracts all of the muscles, not just the heart but the chest muscles, too," Zipes said. "Yes, it's recognizable.

Cheney's personal cardiologist has said there was less than a 10 percent chance that the defibrillator will be needed to calm Cheney's heart. Asked how the device will affect Cheney's daily life, Zipes said, "Probably not at all."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he had no doubts about Chency's ability to serve in his job.

"Obviously this has been a matter that the vice president's had to contend with for many years," Daschle said on ABC's "This Week." "He's done it successfully, and I have every expectation he'll continue to do so."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told CBS' "Face the Nation" that Cheney has been "very, very vigorous in carrying out his office, and I expect him to continue to do

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date

# Classifieds

For Rent-Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM, nice, large, dishwasher, central air, disposal, washer/ dryer facilities. Now or August 1. (785)770-7230 after 3 pm. Short-term leases available.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, really close to Aggle-ville. Air conditioning, offstreet parking, no pets. (785)776-4827, (785)537-7852 or (785)556-6899.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, duplexes and apartments er. No pets. gust leases. (785)537-7050.

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLYI" K-State

Flying Club has five air

planes, lowest rates. For in-formation, call (785)456-

GOING OUT of business

All Mary Kay Inventory 30% off. If Interested call

2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

sost and Found

Lost and found ads can be

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ure ID (KSU, driver's li-

se or other) when plac

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real estate

For Rent-

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Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO

furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus.

\$330 plus deposit plus elec

tricity. August year lease.

No pets. Leave message on answering machine.

(785)537-2898.

board

For Rent-Unfurnished

NICE, TWO, three and fourbedrooms for August 1 leases. Apartments and houses. Alliance (785)539-4357. List available at 1410

REMODELED THREE-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher provided. No pets. 1220 Claffin Rhonda (785)532-9846 or (785)485-

ADVERTISE YOUR LET'S RENT SECTION

For Rent-

Unfurnished

MDI (785)776-3804

"AVAILABLE AUGUST

Unique two-bedroom apart-ment in house. 711 Hum-

boldt, \$450/ month. Water/ trash paid. Newer carpet throughout. No pets. Call

"AVAILABLE NOW Four-

1700 N. Manhattan. \$720/

"AVAILABLE NOW. Two-

bedroom, 1026 Osage, \$520/ month. Close to cam-

"CLOSE TO campus. Two

own washer/ dryer. 1115 N.

12th, \$575/ month, Water

trash paid. No pets. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

DUPLEX AUGUST. Three

and four-bedrooms. Walk to

class. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

"GREAT VIEW! Two-bed-

month water/ trash paid.

Laundry facilities on-site. No

pets. Call MDI (785)776-

REMODELED TWO-BED-

ROOM. August 1. \$450 in-cludes water, trash, electrici-

ty No smoking pets, water beds. 514 N. 9th. Oper

"STUDIO AND one-bed-

rooms with balconies availa

ble now located at the his-toric Wareham, 418 Poyntz.

available now, 1310 N. Man-hattan Ave. \$345/ month,

water/ trash paid. Pets al-

Call MDI (785)776-3804

House: Thursday, July 5

6:30p.m. Sunday, Jul 3p.m. (785)537-7431.

3804

1524 McCain, \$575/

pus. Water/ trasn p. MDI (785)776-3804.

bedroom apartment

Call MDI (785)776-3804.

Water/ trash paid.

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM near campus, utilit-TWO-BEDbasement. One and two-Cat considered. (785)313-

> TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS, three to chose from All really close to KSU conditioned, off-street ling, no pets. JUNE or (785)776-4827 or (785)556 6899 or (785)537-7852

For Rent-

Unfurnished

HURRY,

THEY'RE GOING

EAST!

Cambridge Square

Sandstone Apts.

Freplaces . Pool .

Laundry Facilities •

Large 2-bedroom

CALL NOW

537-9064

Weekdays

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Showings by appointment

"LARGE TWO-BEDROOM

located at 1611 Laramia for

TWO-BEDROOM APART-

MENT available now. 926

amont \$530/ month,

ter/ trash paid One and one-half bath, dishwasher. Convenient location. Off-

Call MDI (785)776-3804

Private Deck *

Unfurnished UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS

FIVE-BEDROOM

to campus. (785)770-7230

ROOMMATES NEEDED for

VERY NICE! Call

Fall '01/ Spring '02 seme ters. Rent \$200/ month. Sp

For Rent-

Roommate

Wanted

(785)776-0650

For Rent-

Unfurnished

X/ODDX/A)

Welcome

Home

* Spacious decks/

* Avail. June 5 and

appliances include

microwave and

On-site laundry

. Economical gas

1 BORM \$450 \$460 \$470

2 BDRM \$570 \$580 \$590 3 BDRM \$735 \$750 \$765

4 BDRM \$880 \$900 \$920

Office:

2400 Kimball Ave.

at College Ave.

Call Sara

at 537-7007

for an

appointment.

**TWO-BEDROOMS LO-

CATED close to campus.

Available July for \$535/ month. Water/ trash paid.

1852- 1856 Anderson Place

dishwasher

facilities

heat

Sparkling

patios

* Kitchen

Apt.

Houses

pacione 2 & 3 Bedroom Apos Washer/Dryer Hookups Spaceous Grounds & Pool No Pets

For Rent-Apt.

1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments, available now. No pets. Call at (785)539-1975 or (785)776-4901.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid. Available August. \$340/ month. (785)537-7810 (785)537-2255

For Rent-

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, year lease, non-smoker, no pets. (785)537

TIFIED OF paying rent? Looking for cheap rent? Consider owning a duplex. Let your neighbors pay your mortgage. ERA Ann Christi-Estate (785)341-4496.

TWO AND three-bedroom Walk to class. No smoking drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM house in good condition near campus and City Park for sale. (785)770-7230

CONSIDER OWNING a duplex. Let your neighb your mortgage. EFIA Ann Christian, Linda Conderman Real Estate (785)341-4496

145 Roommate Wanted

needed in August. Close to campus, newly remodeled. \$240 plus one-third utilities pets. Call (785)776-4304

ROOMMATE

FOR SUMMER or summer through August 2002, up-stairs for rent, own bathroom, share kitchen, onefourth utilities \$300/ month For details or questions call Tara (785)537-2898.

ROOM AVAILABLE in fourbedroom house \$250/ month plus one-fourth utilit-\$250/ ies. (913)631-1838. ROOMMATE NEEDED to

share two-bedroom apart-

ent. Very close to campus.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS one block to Two bathrooms, washer dryer included \$290 (785)587-0857. No pets. Furnished.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice tour-bedroom house cheap bills and rent. Cal (785)672-4210 in the evengs and ask for David.



Weight Loss & / Nutrition

220 ▮

MASSAGE BY Marie in the comfort of your own home Professional in therapeutic massage. \$45/ hour. Call now (785)537-5171

employment/ opportunities

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential info. call (203)977-1720.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every per-son equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color national origin or ances-try. Violations should be orted to the Director of man Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot veri fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Em-ployment/Career classifiation. Readers are advised to approach any uch employment oppo tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190

RESEARCH MICROBIOLO GIST for R&D lab. Candiites must have strong background in virology and molecular biology. Duti clude: virus propagation motecular testing and devel-opment of assays. Requires M.S. in Microbiology or B.S. degree with five+ years experience. Non-smoker only. Call HR Manager (913)894-0230, M- F, 8- 5 pm or fax resume to (913)894-0236

RESEARCH MICROBIOLO-GIST for USDA licensing critical review of protocols record keeping, lab work (ELISA, IFA, virus isolations, titration) and detailed re ports. Requires M.S. in Biol ogy or B.S. degree with five+ years of poultry/ lab experience. Non-smoker on (913)894-0230, M- F, 8

310 Help Wanted Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR SOME EX-TRA \$\$! Stop by our open house at it's Greek To Me, work Services is looking to tion of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual to fill Friday, July 6th, 8:30 am-5:00 pm; Saturday, July 7th, 9:00 am- 12:00 pm. a part-time student position working in the support of the Technology Classroom envi-ronment. Individuals should Great part-time and full-time available: TELE-MARKETER-Temporary be interested in working at positions starting August 1 hrough mid-September tween 8 am- 5 pm. Summe ne, flexible schedule. 20- 30 hours a week. Must is also desired. LAN Tech have great phone skills, out-going personality, and com-

nologies maintains the PC and printing environments puter experience. Our tele-marketers average \$9-\$10/ for the Technology Class-rooms. Primary duties will FULFILLMENT include maintaining equip-WAREHOUSE ASSOCImalfunctioning equipment writing documer participating in software in-stallation, configuration and/or testing. Hourly wage January 1. Part-time, flexible schedule, 15- 25 hours/ week. Responsibilities in-15- 25 hours/ week. Responsibilities in-clude: receiving, tagging, fill-ing, and shipping catalog and Internet orders. Must have excellent attention to is \$7.00. We are looking for candidates with a ground Windows 95/98/NT HTML and PG hardware detail and enjoy last paced environment. CATS CLOS-Novell, networking, interper skills are beneficial. Interest ed individuals should submi ET SALES ASSOCIATES-Looking for energetic, customer service oriented peoan application to the front desk of Computing and Net that thrive on a paced environment. Partwork Services at 2323 Anne, temporary positions reire able to nm Enday July 6th games. Be part of the game WANTED EXPERIENCED day atmosphere. Weekday hours also needed, flexible child care provider for infant 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd. #18

schedule. Retail experience preferred, but not necessalet EMBROIDERY- Full time day shift and temporary (August December) week end positions available in chine operators and quality Don't know a thing about sewing? NO PROBLEM-we'll train you'll We offer competitive pay, full-time benefits, including 401K, health/ dental, annual leave, profit sharing, and a

great working environ-ment! Don't miss out on this

excellent opportunity!! Inter-views conducted on the

spot. It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. WANTED. Permanear campus. Non-smoker. Reply with resume c/o Collegian Box 3 Manhattan, KS

great

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience, INFO 1-985-646

1700 DEPT. KS-6438. OPERATIONS IS seeking to hire another Student Tech-nology Classroom Assistant

This position monitors and checks the equipment arational status in the tech nology classrooms. Must be available to work Sunday-Friday, between 7 pm- 12 am in 3- 5 hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week including weekends, holi days, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Hourly wage: \$6.25. Applicants with two or more years employ-ment potential will be given preference. Applications car be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more infor-(785)532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm, Wednesday, July 18th. ClassifiedRATES

Deadlines

you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

1 DAY 20 words or less \$7.35 each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less \$8.65 each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less \$10.15 each word over 20 30¢ per word

> 4 DAYS 20 words or less \$11.25 each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less \$12.25 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the

Manhattan, KS 66502 or call

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Successful candidate must have an Associate Degree

or equivalent two years of college credits, office experi-

ence, and microcomputer competency in word proc-

essing and databases. Du-

ties include: office manage

ment, project management

dination, newsletter coordi

researcher, Kansas State

University is an equal oppor

tunity employer, actively

seeking diversity among its employees. Send your re-

sume, cover letter, and the

three references to: NACA

DA, 2323 Anderson Ave.

Suite 225, Manhattan, KS,

66502. Screening applica

tions for this position will

start July 20, 2001 and con

tinue until the position is fil-

ww.nacada.ksu.edu/proas

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Wanted to Buy

REWARD OF one \$1,000

for any computer printouts

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K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

**HOW TO PAY** All classifieds must be paid in advance unless

you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first

wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item

before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline

campus. Reasonable rent and August (785)539-4641 BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Grand Ol' Trunk

103 Kedzie 532-6555

# Buy-Sell-Trade

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ADVERTISING 118 KEDZIE • 532-6560

615 N.

ird St.

in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

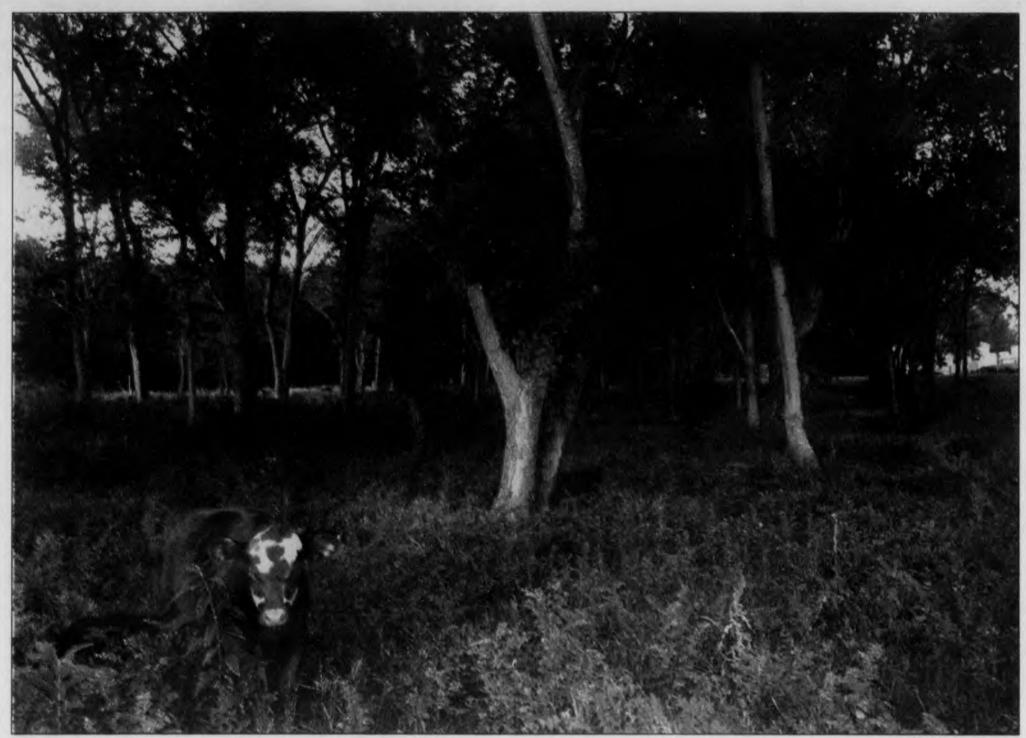
INIVERSITY

Special on 4 Bedroom Apartments New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit! Rent Due August 1, 2001 Pay Only \$275.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments

for the 12 month Leases - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom fully furnished • washer/dryer • fully equipped kitchen • · alarm systems · fitness center/rec room · · computer lab, copier & fax availability · * swimming pool * permit parking * * tennis, volleyball & basketball courts *

> 539-0500 Office Hours: Mont-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4 Special limited Time Only!

Tuesday, July 3, 2001



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Kansas Drive Kansas Drive is a weekly feature photo taken by a K-State photographer somewhere in the state of Kansas. This series is designed to show a different scene of Kansas that is off the beaten path. The photographer drove around back roads of Kansas to find each photograph. These cows were resting in a field near Louisville. Louisville is located on Highway 99, 30 miles east and five miles north of Manhattan.

# Campus Feurum: 395-4444

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

www.recservices.edu

#### Facility Membership & Renewals

Students enrolled in summer classes have access to facilities by showing their K-State student ID card. Students who were enrolled in Spring semester but not taking summer classes may purchase a summer pass. Other eligible members are reminded that memberships and renewals can now be purchased monthly or annually from date of purchase. Showing proof of eligibility such as K-State faculty/staff ID card or Alumni Association membership card is required. Purchase of 5 months or more includes a 10% discount, annual membership includes a 25% discount. (Annual memberships limited to one year.) For more information concerning our facilities, pricing and memberships, call Recreational Services at 532-6980. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express accepted.

#### Working It

Out Keep your summer workout fun and cool Recreational with Services' exercise sessions. The exercise leaders will keep you motivated and your workout Pick up a workout schedule today!

> Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness

Resource Center any time a

Rec Services fitness

Consultant is available.

Rec Check Rec Check provides

Information 24 hours a

day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for

Recreation Complex and

Pool hours, exercise Intramural

**Entry Policies:** 

deadlines and morel

acility users must be affiliated

with KSU student, faculty/staff

or alumni association member.

Cards are not sold to the general

· Call the Recreational Services

office at 532-6980 for details

public.

#### July Sessions

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Bunday
8:30-9:30 am	Jump Start		Jump Start		Jump Start	
4:20-5:20 pm		Cardio Intervals		Cardio Intervals		
5:30-6:30 pm	Advanced Step	Aero Step	Cardio Kick	Advanced Step	HALO	
8:00-7:00 pm						Step/ Tone
8:40-7:40 pm	Abs & Back	Fit Flex	Abs & Back	Fit Flex		

#### **Nutrition Notes** Grill It Lean!

Nothing is better than a summer BBQ - especially if that BBQ is healthful, lean meat. Grilling lean meat like flank steaks, round steak, venison or buffalo results in a delicious healthful meal if you plan ahead. Tenderize lean meat before you put it on the grill. Low-fat italian dressing, lite soy sauce, lemon juice mixed with boullion, or even a little beer works nicely. You can tenderize over night or for a few hours. Lean meat cooks more quickly, so keep an eye on the meat as you grill.

American Dietetics Association

#### For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services Home Page at www.recservices.ksu.edu.

#### **Entry Policies**

- · Facility users must be affiliated with KSU as a student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- · Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

#### Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional



assessments. goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

# Words of Wellness

**Fitness Facts** 

Walk 10 minutes a day and increase your fitness level. Old thinking

was to work out in a sweat-filled gym for hours a day. No pain, no gain. New studies show that even short bouts of activity can increase your

2. Park and walk. Whenever you have an errand, park your car as far away as you can handle and walk to the store. At the mail, park at the

farthest end and walk the length of the mall. Use every opportunity to

3. Crunch in bed. Before you even get out of bed in the morning, do 10

stomach crunches while lying flat on your mattress. Increase daily by one until you get up to 100. Think you'll never get there? Try it. You may

eventually have to set your clock to wake up 15 minutes earlier - small

Here are some easy fitness tips to help keep you active and healthy:

fitness level, especially if you're new at working out.

price to pay for a flatter stomach.

RC - Rec Complex P - Pools at Natatorium

walk. At the end of the day, it all adds up to better fitness.

#### **Outdoor Rental**

The Outdoor Rental Center is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves,

lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-68941



Laughter is the shortest distance between two people

Mon & Wed at 7:00 PM Aqua Aerobica Deep Water Jogging Tues & Thurs at 7:00 PM

#### **Pool Action**

Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for There's something everyone with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics, and sunning on the deck Make a splash to stay in shape and have





## July 2001

## Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Standing Overlag Transfer producting transfer producting to the Science of the Sc						
1 NC 1009Nd - 1000Nm 1100Nd - 8:00Nd 7:00Nd - 8:00Nd	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 6:30PM	4 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	5 RG 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 8:00PM	6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P-6:00AM - 7:00PM P-7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 11:00AM - EXPM POOL CLOSED
8 IC 1.00PM - 10:00pm 1.00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 6:00PM	70 RC 8/00AM - 10/00PM P 8/00AM - 7/90AM P 11/90AM - 2/90PM P 7/00PM - 8/90PM	11 RC 4.00AM - 10-00PM P 80GAM - 75GAM P 130FM - 230PM P 750PM - 800PM	12 RC 600AM - 1000PM P 600AM - 230PM P 1130AM - 230PM P 700PM - 900PM	13 nc a stoam - 10.00ms P 8.00AM - 7.20AM P 11.80AM - 2.50mM P 7.00mm - e.00mM	14 RC 11 SMM - BOPPM POOL CLOSED
15 10 160PM - 10.00PM 1 100PM - 9.00PM 7 100PM - 9.00PM	16 nc eddam - 10 ddim p eddam - 12 ddim p 11 30 dd - 2 30 m p 7 300 m - 8 00 m	17 PC 800AM - 1000PM P 800AM - 730AM P 1130AM - 230PM P 700PM - 800PM	18 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 7:00PM - 8:00PM	19 RC 6-00AM - 10-00PM P 6-00AM - 73-00AM P 7-00PM - 8-00PM	20 RC 8-00AM - 10-00FMA P 8-00AM - 7-30AM P 11-30AM - 2-30FM P 7-00FM - 8-00FM	21 RC 11/30/481 - 8:00/PM POOL CLOSED
22 IC 100PM - 1000HM 100PM - 800PM 700PM - 800PM	23 nc essant - resonne p essant - resonne p 1130nts - essons p 7,50ms - essons	24 RC 600AM - 1000PM P 600AM - 700AM P 1130AM - 230PM P 700PM - 600PM	25 R0 800AM - 10:00PM P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	26 RO BODAM - 10-00PM P BODAM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 7:00PM - 8:00PM	27 RC 8-90AM - 10-00FM P 6-00AM - 7-90AM P 11-30AM - 2-90FM P 7-00FM - 8-00FM	28 NO 11.00AM - 6.00PM POOL CLOSED
29 IC 1.00Ms - 10.00pm 9 7.00Ms - 8.00Ms 9 7.00Ms - 8.00Ms	30 NC 600A4 - 1000M P 900A4 - 700A6 P 1100A6 - 20M P 7,00M - 8,00M	31 RC 000AM - 10:00PM F 200AM - 7:30AM F 11:00AM - 2:0PM F 7:00PM - 2:00PM LAST DAY TO REHEW LOCKERS				

Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at www.recservices.ksu.edu for August facility hours.



Disc golf popular for all ages

see page 8

# Blood drive begins today

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

Students, faculty and staff are being given an opportunity to save a life for two days at the K-State Student Union.

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood

Blood al: 100 Units drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday, in the Cottonwood Room of the Union. Stacey Huerter, K-State Red Cross Blood Drive student coordinator, said the blood drive was planned this summer to encourage summer students and faculty to give blood.

'We always have our big blood drives in the fall and spring here at K-

State," Huerter said. "This drive's purpose is to catch the students and faculty that may not have the time to do it during the busier semesters. We are trying to catch them on their down time.

Huerter said the fall and spring drives have a goal of 850 units of blood. She said since this drive is smaller, it will have a goal of 50 units a day, totaling 100 units.

"We only have a few appointments right now," Huerter said. "We usually have a great turnout though and we take walk-ins as well as appointments."

Nancy Powell, K-State Red Cross representative, said this is the first time the Red Cross has had a drive at K-State during the summer.

'We normally just have the two per year," Powell said. "There is a critical need for blood and donations are lower in the summer months. We thought if we had a blood drive it would make it more convenient for donors in the summer."

Powell said this drive will be different than the fall and spring drives because there will not be the traditional competition with the University of Kansas.

"During our other drives we make it a sort of competition between the two schools," Powell said. "This summer drive is just for K-State though,"

Huerter said another difference is that there will be a drawing for a DVD player during this drive. She said that anyone who comes in to donate can sign up, regardless of whether they can donate or not.

"The DVD giveaway is not dependent on the donation," Huerter said. "We want to do what we can to get people to come in and donate."

Powell said the blood donations are in demand right now and the Red Cross hopes the K-State community will recognize that.

"We have always had great responses from K-State and the Manhattan community," Powell said. "We are hoping to generate interest so people recognize our

# Aggieville safety concern for cop

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Knossa State University

It's Friday night, and officer Kevin Walter knows where to find a good portion of K-State's student body. He'll walk alongside them in Aggieville and bump into them as he makes his way through the bars.

Walter is one of the two Riley County police officers assigned to patrol Aggieville on foot. Another officer is on-call if the two assigned officers are busy.

With so many people in a relatively small area, Walter said safety is always a concern.

"In an area like Aggieville, where we're dealing with a very dense, young crowd and alcohol there are bound to be some problems," Walter said. "People will do things on Friday night they'd never do on Monday

Walter said the majority of the problems he sees in Aggieville are minor issues between two people that escalate into a fight.

His advice to Aggieville patrons is to walk away. "Ninety-five percent of the people here just want to have fun. The other 5 percent are looking for trouble," Walter said. "If someone bumps into you, walk away. If someone says something to you, walk away. Most of the time it will keep you out of trouble."

Walter said he realizes that advice is easier said than done and sometimes it just doesn't work. That's when his duties as a police officer come into play.

Walter said he does his part to try to keep the environment safe by patrolling the area, however, bar owners, bouncers and students are expected to do their part also.

Mike Closson, manager at 12th Street Pub, said they maintain a safe environment in their bar by making sure there is enough staff on duty to take care of

See SAFETY on PAGE 9



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Angela Hagenbach, member of the Hot Latin Jazz Quartet, sings to a full house at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Tuesday evening. The Quartet played as part of a four-part music series sponsored by the K-State Student Union and other area businesses to bring different types of music to Manhattan.

# SUMMER JAZZ

## Jazz at Colbert Hills attracts crowds

BY JESSICA PITTS Ranges State Collegior

The Hot Latin Jazz Quartet brought a special gift

to Manhattan residents Tuesday night. The four musicians performed a variety of jazz

selections as part of Jazz at Colbert Hill series.

The series, sponsored

They were fabulous," Performances Veryl Switzer, former July 24 - Midnight Blue associate director of K-State athletics, said.

Aug. 14 — Midnight Blue's Manhattan All-Stars "It was a great event for the community because *All concerts are 7-9 p.m. there are a lot of jazz. at Colbert Hills Golf enthusiasts in the area of Manhattan."

by the K-State Student Union and other area businesses, was designed with the idea of bringing a

Gina Kimble, program advisor for the Union

Program Council, said. "We wanted to expose

the community and K-State students to

"It is so rare to find music outside the bar scene,"

different type of music to Manhattan.

something different."

Charlie Rowe, junior in mass communications. took the opportunity to attend the series because of his love for jazz.

"I really enjoy that type of music," he said. "These performers were great. They had loss of energy."

The series, free and open to the public, allows people to bring their lawn chairs and blankets out and just relax, Kimble said.

"We had a great turn out," she said, "But we were kind of expecting it because there is such a great following of jazz in Manhattan with students and

Karen Mayse, K-State graduate and Manhattan resident, said she was excited to see a jazz performance in the local area.

"There are not a lot of places to go to listen to some jazz in Manhattan," she said. "This is a nice change of pace and the performers were awesome."

Switzer said he is looking forward to the upcoming performances. "This is really a great idea," he said. "It is wonderful that an event like this is open to everyone in the community and fabulous way to bring jazz to



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Angela Hagenbach, singer for the Hot Latin Jazz Quartet, plays the egg shakers during a Jazz song at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

## We wanted to expose the community and K-State students to something different."

Gina Kimble,

program advisor for the union program council

# Postal Service decides to continue current delivery system

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service has decided to continue delivering mail six days a week.

Facing losses that could approach \$2 billion this fiscal year, the agency had been considering cutting back to five days, eliminating Saturday deliv-

But, after a preliminary study, the postal Board of Governors decided to drop the plan.

"After reviewing management's primary findings, examining five-day delivery, the board decided to continue with existing six-day delivery service," Robert F. Rider, board

chairman, said at the group's meeting in Evansville, Ind., Tuesday.

The threat of a cutback had drawn heavy criticism from Congress, the mailing

industry and the public One member of Congress had called the plan a mistake that could

destroy the agency. "This is one of the most selfdefeating proposals I've heard in my life," Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said at a hearing in April. "If there's one thing the Postal Service could do that would guarantee its demise, it's eliminate service on Saturday.'

The agency has halted most construction and made other cuts to ease the losses caused by the

shrinking economy and the sharp increases in the cost of gasoline.

Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., argued that

"reducing the number of delivery days will have a devastating

impact on our economy." Sam Parmelee, a vice president of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, said reduced service

could cause other problems. "The day you don't deliver mail it stacks up," said Parmelee, whose

group represents about 100,000 rural and suburban carriers. "Then you've got this huge volume of mail that some carriers won't be able to fit in their vehicles when they go out on

Robert McLean, director of the Virginia-based Mailers Council, a coalition of mailing businesses, said the agency must "find ways of managing within its current legislative framework to reduce expenses."

The Postal Service receives no taxpayer money for its operations.

It remains a government agency and operates under laws set by Congress.



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Freaky accidents are common cause for hospital visits

According to the annual report on estimated accidents in the home, from Britain's Department of Trade and Industry, three dozen people were sent to the hospital for injuries associated with teapot covers; about 165 for injuries from placemats, about 330 from toilet-paper holders and about 13,000 from vegetables.

However, sponge-related accidents fell from 996 the previous year to 787 and only 329 injuries from meat cleavers were

#### Imprisoned murderer earns full salary as state employee

Ms. Vermont Elaine Beverly, 47, is likely the only imprisoned murderer in the United States who earns a full salary and benefits as an ordinary state employee.

Because Beverly scored high on a state test and because the Alabama Vocational

Rehabilitation Office is required to hire highscorers, she spends days on the job and returns to her Birmingham cell at night. Much of her salary is remitted to the state.

#### Sibilings give birth to baby to receive mother's estate

In Draguignan, France, a 62-year-old woman identified only as Jeanine gave birth to a boy in May, after in-vitro fertilization.

She is not the oldest woman to give birth, but she is the oldest to give birth using sperm from her own brother. The two hid the

brother's identity from doctors so they could qualify to receive their mother's estate, which would have gone to others if the siblings had been childless.

#### Massachusetts foots costly bill for child's schooling

Federal law guarantees every child a public education, no matter how extensive his special needs (or how costly), but Massachusetts could not find any school to take Nathan Vincent, 15, at any price. Because of his severe physical and intellectual limitations placing him was a difficult task, and a self-mutilation problem, until one school in New Hampshire accepted him in April after a 10-month search.

During the 10 months the state picked up the bill for him to stay, without schooling, at Children's Hospital in Boston, which came to \$619,000, or the equivalent of the annual salaries of a dozen teachers.

#### Strange tidbits...

Alejandro Toledo was elected president of Peru despite his campaign explanation that the reason he once failed a drug test was because he had been kidnapped by intelligence agents and force-fed cocaine

Harvard medical school professor Dirk Greineder was convicted of murdering his wife, despite his unwavering explanation that the reason the couple's blood was all over him was because they both coincidentally came down with nosebleeds on the morning of the wife's death.

And a 39-year-old motorist in Bismarck, N.D., stopped by police for having illegal tinting on her truck's windshield, told them it must have been the work of a free-lancer who broke in and tinted the windows without her knowledge.

A Malaysian education official, wary of the teacher shortage, urged female teachers to plan any pregnancies so that babies are delivered during school vacations.

A Kentucky man notified a convenience store clerk in person that he would be back in a half-hour to rob him, then loitered outside the store for 30 minutes before returning and robbing him.

Five employees at a religion-run reformatory in Missouri were arrested for having troublemaking students stand in a manure pit.

Source: www.NewsoftheWeird.com

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#### **POLICE BEAT**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not tist wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, July 3

m At 10:43 a.m., Dirk Hartwig, Iowa, was arrested from theft, unlawful selling and possession of drug paraphernalia. No bond was set.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000. m At 1:56 p.m., Andrew Smith, Abilene was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

# At 6:05 p.m., David Whelan, Ogden, was arrested for worthless checks. No

At 6:50 p.m., Cecilia Collins, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Wednesday, July 4

m At 1:06 a.m., Jerremaha Mayer, Ogden, was arrested for DUL Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Anthony Hays, 1925 Hayes Dr., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 1:13 a.m., Michael Hays, 1925

Hayes Dr., was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at

# At 2:06 a.m., Kenworth McKinney, Warnego, was arrested for assault of a law officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### Thursday, July 5

m At 3 a.m., Elunzo Pringle, 12118 Quarry Road, was arrested for unlawful possession and DUI. Bond was set at

■ At 12:30 p.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for theft and forgery. No bond was set. MA 3:30 p.m., Johnathon Schuck, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. ■ At 3:45 p.m., Laura Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for Battery. Bond was

set at \$500. ## At 4:10 p.m., Jason Dallinga, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. MAL 6 p.m., Dorion Stewart, 930

Freemont St., was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500. m At 10:27 p.m., Steven Hurtt, 203 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Friday, July 6

IIIAt 2:30 a.m., Deborah Bedard, 2212 Timbercreek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 9 a.m., Dawn Wiggins, 1512 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40. ## At 3:48 p.m., Sharneke Strong, 307 S. 16th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000,

at 6:45 a.m., Joshua Roberts, 3904 Julia Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750. MAt 11:42 p.m., Kevin Good, 2009 Deerfield Square, was arrested for DUI.

#### Bond was set at \$750. Saturday, July 7

IIIAt 2:42 a.m., Dustin Chard, 504 Butterfield Road, was arrested for DUL Bond was set at \$750. At 9: 21 p.m., Joshua Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Sunday, July 8

M At 2 a.m., Curtis Jackson, 730 Allen Road Lot 139, was arrested for selling of opiates, unlawful possession and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,000. # At 12:35 p.m., Jennifer Chasser, St. George, was arrested from worthless checks. Bond was set at \$300. MAt 1:20 p.m., Leroy Daniel, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. MAt 3:30 p.m., Demontheous

Thompson, 824 Dondee Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

M At 7:42 p.m., Eric Moore, FL Riley, was arrested for battery and theft. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Monday, July 9

■ At 8:30 a.m., Jon Farrell, 3301 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250. M At 9:32 a.m., Jesse Balley Jr., Junction City, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500. ■ At 11:58 p.m., James Harrison, 1023

Gardenway, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

#### Tuesday, July 10

MAt 2:15 a.m., Leon Emmanuel, Junction City, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia. Bond was set at

K-State Police

#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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■ Can't figure out what your girlfriend wants?

Is school driving you nuts?

Roommate whipping you into a homicidal frenzy?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous.

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# Religion Directory

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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn@flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

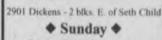


10:15 a.m. - Worship Service 11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

5th & Humboldt www.networksplus.net/firstchristian 776-8790

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Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m 776-0424

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#### Manhattan Mennonite Church

iday School 9 10 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.r. 539-4079 10th and Fremont

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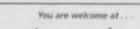
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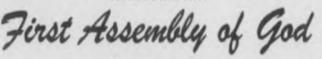
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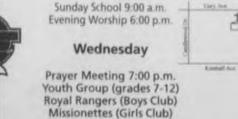
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox





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Course Title Figure Painting	Course # ART 608	Ref# 94800	Credit 3 UG	Dates 7/30-8/17	Times M-F 4:30 pm-9:30 pm
Topics in the American	1000	0.0000	2.55		
Space Age, 1915-1986	HIST 200	94804	3 UG	7/30-8/17	M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
History of Musican Instruments	MUSIC 310	94807	2 UG	8/6-8/16	M-F 9:00 am-12 pm
Intro to Total Quality Mangt (TQM)	MANGT 300	94824	1 UG	8/10-8/11	F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94819	2 UG	7/30-8/10	M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94820	1 UG	7/30-8/2	M-F 8:00 am-11:10 am
Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94821	1 UG	8/3-8/8	MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am
Introduction to P/CDatabase	CIS 103	94822	1 UG	8/9-8/14	MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am
Introduction to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94823	1 UG	8/15-8/17/1	WUF 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Total Quality Mangt (TQM)	DEN 300	94845	1 UG	8/10-8/11	F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Working with Pregnant and					
Parenting Adolescents	FSHS 300	94836	3 UG	7/30-8/17	M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Human Nutrition/Sport Medicine	HN 782	94837	2 UG/G	8/6-8/10	M-F 8:30 am-3:30 pm



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# Student workers endure heat, experts say more will come

BY JESSICA PITTS Kansas State Collegian

When Jason Dunlap and Dan Willems accepted summer internships they didn't think about working

during high temperatures. "It was a shock at first," Dunlap, senior in construction science, said. "I worked outside originally, but I have been doing a lot of work inside now, which, of course, I like a lot better.'

Dunlap, who works for Coonrod Associates, and Willems, who is employed by GE Johnson, are currently assigned to construction on the new K-State Alumni Center.

"We mostly do surveying and onsite inspections," Willems, senior in construction science, said. "Lately, a lot of the work has been inside."

The men said when they were working outside taking frequent breaks became necessary.

"We made sure we had lots of water and were in the shade as much

as possible," Dunlap said.

Because of the high temperatures, the companies have altered their work schedules in order to keep their employees healthy.

"We are working shorter days now," Willems said. "Instead of having an afternoon break, most of the workers are done by 3 or 3:30 p.m. It helps escape the heat of the

Although high temperatures are a normal factor of Kansas summers, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said this summer has taken a turn in a different direction.

"We still have the high temperatures, but the big difference is the low temperatures," Knapp said. "People are feeling the stress of the temperatures because the low temperatures are staying warm. The impact is more noticeable when the high temperatures hang around.

On July 7, Manhattan recorded a high temperature of 100 degrees. which is normal for this time of year,

Knapp said. However, the low for the day was only 83 degrees.

"That is an extremely high low," she said. "Residents are really going to feel the stress when the low temperatures don't provide any relief from the hot daytime temperatures."

While the high temperatures may not be pleasurable for many, local business are benefiting from the

Gary Schwandt, pool manager at CiCo Park, said that they have seen a huge increase of patrons within the last two weeks.

"Yesterday we had over 700 people at the pool," Schwandt said. "We always see some increase in July, but this year seems more extreme."

Schwandt said people are also coming in more on the evenings to "We definitely have an increase in

the evenings," he said. "The temperature is still hot enough that people can cool down by swimming.

Mike Hufnagel, owner of Dairy



Dan Willems and Jason Dunlap, seniors in construction science, inspect a beam that was placed yesterday at the main entrance of the future Alumni Center south of the Old Stadium. The temperatures have been in the triple digits all week and the lows for the day have been higher than normal. The high temperatures require people working outside to take many breaks and drink lots of water.

Queen Brazier, said that high temperatures also effect their business.

"Hot weather is ice cream weather," Hufnagel said. "There is no dispute about that.

However, Hufnagel said how high the temperatures are also determines when customers come in.

"We have noticed that the hotter the day is, the less customers we have come in during the day," he said. "A lot of them will wait until the evening to get ice cream. I think a lot of them just don't want to fight

the weather."

Knapp said she doesn't expect a break in the temperatures anytime

"I think we will ride this all the way into August," she said. "It's normal, summertime weather."

**Spring Somester** 

# New ticket package at McCain offers discount

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansan State Collegian

McCain Auditorium is offering a more affordable student ticket option this year for the upcoming McCain Performance Series.

Students are able to reserve the \$25 subscription package, which includes five preselected shows now at the McCain Box Office. In past semesters, students have received a 50 percent discount off of the public individual ticket price and a varied

discount off of the entire series

These discounts will still be available, McCain Director Richard Martin said, but this new student subscription brings the entertainment to student who are overwhelmed by the series' 18 events.

"We realize going to some of these performances is like going to a foreign planet or foreign country for some of our students," Martin said.

He said this option provides a broad range of entertainment while

offering a more reasonable number of performances for students to

Jana Slattery, senior in business marketing, attended the Nutcracker in last year's Performance Series. Slattery said she enjoyed the show, but said she was not interested in the other performances in the series because they were too expensive.

The \$25 package is more economically appealing, she said.

"It really sounds worth it for just \$25, but I definitely want to pick my own shows," she said. "I would be a lot more interested if they let me pick the shows I wanted to see."

Most of the preselected performances are the more popular selections, but students might not be so eager for the other performances in the package, he said.

"It's kind of like sitting down to a table and noticing these little brown and red things and you try them and find out they are caviar," he said. "It's like that with the other shows. Just try them. You might like them."

#### **McCain Performance Series Events Schedule**

September 14- The Alison Brown Quartet, 8 p.m.

September 28- "A Midsummer Nights Dream", 8 p.m.

October 28-Tap Dogs, 3 p.m.

November 16- Arianna String

Quartet, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel December 2- "The Nutcracker",

February 15- Pudd'NHead Wilson, 8

February 23- Dave Holland Quintet, 8 p.m.

March 3-The St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra, 7 p.m.

April 5- Makoto Nakura, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

April 19-"Annie Get Your Gun", 8

* All tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office Tuesday-Thursday 11a.m. to 2 p.m.

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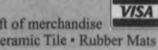
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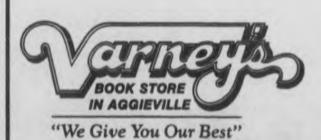
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# SAID



# Why can't we just be friends?

Can men and women be friends? Of course they can. The more complex question remains, can men and women IUST be friends?

In the newsroom the topic came up and we decided to tackle it and by having two people of different genders, who happen to be very good friends, attempt to determine the answer to this question.

Erin- I have more male friends than female friends and up until a few months ago I thought that it was possible that men and women could just be friends and nothing more. However, something happened a while back that made me question my stance.

One of my guy friends, who I have always had hidden feelings for but have been too scared to admit it, introduced me to his girlfriend. A jealous pang came over me. I looked at her as if she was competition. I suddenly took full notice of all of the little things about him. His beautiful eyes. His kind smile. And even though I will never do anything to break them up, part of me was envious that he no longer was single. I felt horrible about this, like Julia Roberts in "My Best Friend's Wedding."

Matt- I never dated anyone during my high school years and have only dated two girls since. Instead, I have made many friends of the opposite sex. The way in which my first relationship ended has scared me from wanting to be in a serious relationship. I fear that I will lose the

friendship we have if we date. I don't get into fights with my friends, we might have discussions or disagree on something, but never fight. Both my girlfriends and I have been in many fights, those are not fun.

Erin-Whenever I start to think that a guy and I have just made it to the level of being friends with no romantic feelings attached usually something happens. I

either start to have feelings for him or vice versa. There is rarely a completely platonic relationship.

Matt-Everybody that I have had made it to the

friends level with I have never had romantic feelings towards. Ok, maybe a few times but never a strong enough of a feeling to act upon.

Erin - I think that when you are just friends with someone then you can act like yourself. You can wear your pig boxers, you can tell corny jokes and you can watch baseball games with them and yell crazy comments at the top of your lungs to the umps. You never worry about how you look or if your legs are shaved.

The guys act completely like themselves as well. They are proud of the fact that they can burp the alphabet. The conversations between us are amazing because we can talk about everything from Maxim to art. When I am with a guy friend I am completely myself and there is nothing that I hold back. Thus, they know who I really am and vice versa.

Matt-1 agree. My best female friend and I have known each other for many years and we have dated others without being jealous of the other's partner. The terms on which we met and the way in which we got to know each other have led

> us to be the best of friends and not have any romantic feelings toward one another. She has seen me at my worst and vise versa. If we don't talk for a few weeks, or even months, not a big deal. I know she'll be there if I ever need an ear.

Erin - When you are dating someone it is easy to let your friends of the opposite sex slip away. The entire jealousy factor from your significant other often plays a factor.

As Billy Crystal put it in the movie "When Harry Met Sally, "They can't be friends . . . unless both of them are involved with other people. Then they can."

He continued, "This is an amendment to the earlier rule. If the two people are in relationships, the pressure of possible involvement is lifted. That doesn't work either. Because what happens then is the person you're involved with can't understand why you need to be friends with the person you're just friends with. It's like it means something is missing from the

relationship and you wanted to go outside the relationship to get it. Then when you say, 'No, no, no, no, it's not true, nothing is missing from the relationship,' the person you're involved with then accuses you of being secretly attracted to the person you're just friends with. Which you probably are - I mean, come on, who the hell are we kidding, let's face it. Which

brings us

back to the

earlier rule

before the

amendment,

which is men

His view

Matt Stamey can't be

friends."

However, having friends of the opposite sex is essential to everything in

Matt- In both of my relationships, my girlfriends have been jealous of my good friend of the opposite sex. The jealousy has been a major factor in our decision to breakup. I realize that they will have guy friends and I do get a little jealous, but I never say anything about it. I figure that it is not a reason to be jealous and that they probably met him long before I was even in her picture.

Erin - Thinking back on all of my failed relationships there have been a common theme. I have never been friends with someone before I started dating them. I didn't get to know who they were or what

they stood for, instead I would try to rush in and figure out who we were and what we stood for.

Friendship should be the base of every relationship. Dana Scully, from the X-Files once said, "Well, it seems to me that the best relationships, the ones that last, are frequently the ones that are rooted in friendship. You know, one day you look at the person and you see something more than you did the night before. Like a switch has been flicked somewhere. And the person who was just a friend is . . suddenly the only person you can ever imagine yourself with."

Matt-1 think that is why I don't have too many serious relationships. I became good friends with a girl and don't want, or don't have the guts to become serious with her. I value friendship and don't want to lose any of the friends I have made.

Erin-1 agree. I value my guy friends to the point that I wouldn't want to jeopardize anything with them by starting a relationship. So, the question remains, can men and women JUST be friends?

Matt - You bet. Erin - They can be friends, but it is a rare and beautiful thing to be IUST friends.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com. Matt is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mls4901@ksu.edu.

# fourum 395-4444

Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The Collegian's Campus

Yo, J-O-E, it is called a J-O-B. Get a real one.

I guess the Fourum editor isn't a geek. Emacs is spelled. Not emax. Get it right next time.

The cow on the front page of the Collegian is really cool, but who donated all of the paint for that?

Joe Elkinton is an idiot. If that is as bad as his life gets, he has got it pretty good.

If greeks inherit the earth it will be like living in a Gap ad.

Thanks to the Fourth of July, I found out my roommate is a pyromaniac.

- Oklahoma is the home of the

testicle festival, not Nebraska.

Another had thing to say to a cop is, "I bet I can get your gun out of its holster before you can write out that ticket."

I went to see Thunder over Manhattan, but unfortunately I blinked and missed the whole thing.

If greeks take over the earth, I want off of this planet.

You know you are in Kansas when huge pictures of cows take over the front and back of the newspaper.

To all the jocks left in Manhattan, if you aren't going to ask me out, don't bother checking

# Working out too much can lead to obesession

This summer I have been going to bed earlier than most small children and waking up before the sun. I call it obsession.

Each morning as I drag my bed

raggled ass out of bed at 5:45 a.m. cursing myself all the while as I pile my water bottle, my handy headset, student ID and half-awake butt into my truck and drive to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

As hard as it is to resist the urge to roll over in the morning and hit the snooze button, I know that if I don't make it to the Rec at 6 a.m., then I won't make it at all that day. That thought, of not making it to the Rec, of missing more than one day a week, is what makes me addicted. It is my psychotic obses-

My freshmen year I began going to the Rec with a good friend. We were bound and determined not to gain the freshmen 15. So we started going to Step Aerobics a few days a week. My first two years my semi devoted work-out schedule was

something I was proud of. An hour

a day was enough.

But somewhere the trail of sweat changed from an hour of jumping around the aerobics room four days a week, to six days a week

hard-core cross
training.
Biking.
swimming.
running, lifting.
Somewhere
along the line
the simple

of full-on,

pride of just kinda being in shape was lost and my obsession, my addiction to sweating took over.

For the last several years I have realized that for me working out is an addiction. I began to realize that this overindulgence, pure vanity thing I do daily is something I do more often than go to church. But it is probably the healthiest thing I do for myself as well.

After expressing some personal concerns to a close friend of mine who spent the semester studying the Rec culture, I realized I was not the only one stuck in the middle of

the road on this issue. I was not the only one who found themselves wondering how much working out is too much?

Working out like an eating disorder is a form of control. Lets face it, chaos abounds and any more it seems like there is little one can do to really control our surroundings and environment. I believe there is such a thing as obesity discrimination out there. For me, rather than turning to an eating disorder to keep me from gaining weight, I turned to the Rec. The Rec is my form of control for staying within the bounds of what is accepted in our culture. For the longest time it kept me sane — but

it began driving me insane.
In this time of me, me, me, where we learn to seek and meet our immediate wants and needs at all times, I have observed we tend to do things to the constant extreme. From drinking, to smoking to eating too much or watching too much TV, or even working too much, it seems only natural for us to work out to the extreme.

Many would and should argue

that working out to an extreme is a much more positive thing than any other vice out there. I have to believe that too much of a good thing is still too much. And when it starts to take over your life or you feel bad for not making it to the Rec for two days in a row, that is too much.

Facing my demons full throttle I am realizing that there is only so much I can control, myself- my body and the environment.

Although I work hard to stay in shape whenever I begin to wonder or freak out about an extra pound or a missed trip to the Rec, I snap out of my self indulged, vanity-driven world and realize a body is just a body. Although it might be the vehicle I carry myself through this world in, there is still a lot inside that won't turn to mush even if my muscles do. Maybe I should not be so hard pressed to worry about such silly matters.

Michelle is a senior in print journalism and anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu

#### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Marine helicopter crashes, three killed

SNEADS FERRY, N.C. - A Marine Corps helicopter on a training exercise crashed into the New River near Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base, killing three Marines and injuring two others.

The pilot and co-pilot of the CH-46 Sea Knight, which went down at about 11 p.m. Monday, were taken to nearby hospitals. They were listed in stable condi-

The helicopter was participating in a training exercise for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit when it crashed, said 2nd Lt. Paul C. Cabellon, a base spokesman.

#### Philippino president arraigned yesterday

MANILA, Philippines -Ousted President Joseph Estrada was arraigned Tuesday on the capital offense of economic plunder inside the imposing courthouse he once called a symbol of his tough campaign against corruption.

Despite last-minute attempts to quash or delay the case on constitutional grounds, the courts stood firm on trying the former action film star-turnedpolitician accused of taking millions of dollars in bribes and kickbacks during 31 months in

The Sandiganbayan anti-graft court also arraigned Estrada's son linggoy, whose term as mayor of Manila's San Juan district expired June 30, and attorney Edward

#### Soldiers halt deadly conflict in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica -Soldiers in trucks and armored cars took to the streets with orders to halt violence between law enforcers and opposition party supporters that has left at least 20 people dead in

three days.

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson called out the army Monday night. It was not clear how many soldiers were involved. They mainly moved into the streets in the capital, Kingston, as helicopters hovered overhead.

Patterson said they also would deploy in other hotspots around the Caribbean country. The military was given police powers, mostly to maintain cordons and enforce curlews, he added. Leaders of Jamaica's two mainpolitical parties - Patterson and Labor Party leader Edward Seaga accused the other of inciting the violence ahead of general elections scheduled to take place before the end of next year.

#### Palestinian refugees' homes, shops bulldozed

RAFAH REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli army bulldozers demolished three dozen homes and shops in a Palestinian refugee camp early Tuesday, triggering a two-hour hattle with Palestinian gunmen and sending

civilians running for cover, some still in their pajamas.

Five Palestinians and three Israeli soldiers were wounded. Palestinians said it was the first major incursion into Palestinian territory since a U.S.-brokered truce was declared last month.

Israel denied the claim, saying it has security control over the part of the Rafah refugee camp where the homes were knocked down because it borders the Israeli-Egyptian border and is close to military installations.

#### **Demonstrators** protest Chilean general's trial

SANTIAGO, Chile Demonstrators protested a decision to spare Gen. Augusto Pinochet from standing trial on human rights charges, calling it an injustice to the thousands killed by his military.

Police fired water cannons to disperse the crowd of about 100 people in downtown Santiago on Monday and detained about 10. witnesses said.

Monday, a divided court ruled against putting the 85-year-old

general on trial, citing his deteriorating health and mental condi-

"The ruling means that there is no hope now for scores of families that still expected that justice would be made," said Mireya Garcia, vice president of an organization of relatives of dissidents who disappeared after being arrested under Pinochet, who ruled Chile for 13 years until

#### **Human rights group** works to end torture

MEXICO CITY - A major human rights group is urging new President Vicente Fox to take stronger measures against torture in Mexico, saying the practice remains widespread.

"It can be found at all levels of Mexico's federal, state and municipal system of administration." Amnesty International said in a report made public Tuesday.

Fox took office on Dec. 1. ending 71 years of single-party rule in Mexico.

He immediately vowed to clean up Mexico's long-notorious human rights record. The report said, "Confronting torture and abolishing the practice in Mexico is an objective which no government has yet achieved."

#### Ivory coast minister chosen to lead group

LUSAKA, Zambia - The Organization of African Unity chose the Ivory Coast's foreign minister, Amara Essy, to lead the group during its yearlong transformation into the African Union, a diplomat said Tuesday.

Essy, Ivory Coast's former ambassador to the United Nations, was elected secretarygeneral of the OAU in the eighth round of balloting late Monday after the other two candidates withdrew, said Charles Kibelloh, permanent secretary in Tanzania's Foreign Ministry.

Current Secretary-General Salim Ahmed Salim, who led the organization for three four-year terms, was expected to announce Essy's election later Tuesday, the second-day of the OAU's final leadership summit.

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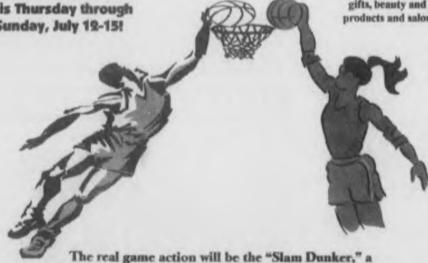


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# City park is scene for Arts in the Park

Kansas Stary Collegias

The City Park stage becomes an inexpensive entertainment spot throughout the summer with the Department of Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park program

In its 25th season, Arts in the Park's stage has been graced with a variety of acts including Beatles Yesterday, a Beatles Tribute band, The Benders, an oldies band, and Ruskabank, an alternative band.

Currently, "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical version of the story "The Princess and the Pea," is being performed.

Chad Pape, musical director, said the 12 through 18-year-old cast members have been working on the musical since the beginning of June.

Pape said the musical is extremely funny and well known. He said the cast has put a lot of work into the production.

"The kids have put a huge amount of effort into this," he said Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor, said the purpose for the "It is an opportunity for us to provide good family entertainment."

> Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor

event is centered around the family. "It is an opportunity for us to provide good family entertainment," she said.

The events usually bring in an estimated 2,000 people. Godsey said the larger shows bring in around 5,000 people and the smaller shows, which often feature local talent, bring in around 500 to 1,000 audience members.

Godsey said the department tries to bring in a variety of acts.

"We really try to bring in a large variety that appeals to the entire population," she said.

Ivan Wilkinson, recreation superintendent, said the budget restraints also play a factor in what acts are brought in. Wilkinson said determining which acts will play and

when they will perform can be a lengthy process, similar to putting together a puzzle.

Wilkinson said they did not change the idea or even how the events are carried out this year, but improvements were made with new lighting and sound equipment.

The best thing about the events, Wilkinson said, are their price. With the exception of the upcoming musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," everything is free.

"Listening to music in a relaxed atmosphere is ideal," Wilkinson

Audience members can bring blankets, lawn chairs, choose to sit in the bleachers or dance in front of

"This gives you a variety of options on how you can participate in the events," he said.

Wilkinson said he is extremely impressed with how Godsey has been able to help produce this level of entertainment for the community in her first year as recreation supervisor.

She really has her heart in it and I think that makes it even more special," he said.

#### Arts in the Park

July
13-15 - "Once Upon a Mattress"
Summer Youth Musical at
Manhattan High School West
Campus, Cost is \$2 for 12 and under and \$4 for adults. July 13, 14 performances are at 8 p.m. The July 15 performance is at 2 p.m.

- 20 Jermaine Mondaine, Gospel Saxophonist. Includes local gospel/Christian performances
- 21 Dark Horse, Rock.

August 3 - Egomaniacs, Heavy Rock

- 4 Felix and the Cats, with special guests, Roots Rock
- 10 The Vaughn Bolton Orchestra, Big Band
- 11 Clay Davidson, Country

Note - All of the events, with the exception of "Once Upon a Mattress" are held at the City Park Stage. The events are free and start

Condit to allow search

The Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. - Rep. Gary Condit has offered to let investigators search his apartment, review his phone records, interview his staff and even take a sample of his DNA to help find a missing Washington intern, his lawyer said.

But attorney Abbe Lowell stopped short of saving Condit would take the lie detector test requested Monday by the mother of Chandra Levy, the missing intern from Modesto who was last seen April 30.

"Mr. Condit has not been very truthful to me up to now," Susan Levy said Monday.

Condit had denied having an affair with Levy, a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons intern. But over the weekend, a source speaking on condition of anonymity said Condit, in histhird interview with Washington police and the FBI, told investigators for the first time that he had a romantic relationship with Levy, 24.

Susan Levy said she wants Condit to submit to a polygraph exam in efforts to find her daughter, even though Washington police have said Condit, 53, is not a suspect in the intern's disappearance.

Lowell said that if police ask about a lie detector test he would discuss it with Condit. He said he doesn't believe polygraph tests are generally

"The congressman will provide whatever additional information or material he can to police," Lowell

As new details emerge and Condit refers questions to a growing number of handlers, the once solid support he cultivated in California's farm belt

seems to be slipping. "He's let me down," said Elaine Tindle, 67. "He was really so good and I had confidence in him. He's lost my confidence."

Each morning, Tindle and three other women walk laps at a mall as they discuss the news of the day. Lately the topic has been Condit, and the group thinks the six-term Democrat ought to resign, Tindle said.

In addition to his relationship to Levy, Condit has been accused of having a 10-month affair with a flight attendant, and his wife has been questioned by investigators looking into Levy's disappearance.

"I feel like he's got nothing to do with her disappearance, but all this other stuff coming out has put a black mark on him." Tindle said.

Others see an attempt by the media to bring down a local hero.

"I think they ought to find something out before they start persecuting him," said Iim Pilchard, an 84-year-old from Condit's hometown of Ceres.

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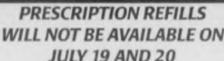
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#### ATTENTION SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY CUSTOMERS

Proposed Monthly Basic Telephone Rate Increase

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the United Telephone Companies of Kansas d/b/a Sprint, along with the Staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., and Sprint Communications Company, L.P., have filed a Stipulation and Agreement with the Kansas Corporation Commission. If the Stipulation and Agreement is approved, rates for toll calls within Kansas would be reduced. Sprint Long Distance projects, that over the term of the agreement, its intrastate long distance prices would decrease between 15 and 22 percent over January 1, 2001, levels. AT&T estimates that it will reduce rates on leading consumer offers by nearly 30 percent. Southwestern Bell customers would see their monthly basic telephone bills increase beginning October 1, 2001. For residential service the increase would range from \$1.65 to \$2.00 per month. Business customers would see an increase ranging from \$0.85 to \$2.50 per month. Commission staff calculates that a Southwestern Bell customer would need to make 89 minutes of toll calls per month to break even.

Stipulation proposals currently, for SWBT customers, monthly basic rates and charges for "touchtone" are separated on the customer's monthly bill. Under the Stipulation and Agreement, touchtone charges are to be rolled into the basic monthly rate. Most customers currently have touchtone service and charges are \$1.15 per month. Residential rates, without touchtone, range from \$12.30 to \$14.55 per month. With the proposed increase and touchtone included in the basic rate, the proposed rates for residential monthly basic service would increase to a range of \$15.45 to \$17.35 per month. For Basehor customers with optional EAS, rates would increase to \$22.35 per month from the current

Basic business monthly rates, without touchtone, range from \$16.75 to \$29.95 per month. With the proposed increase and touchtone included in the basic rate, the proposed rates for basic business monthly service could increase to a range of \$22.25 to \$33.80 per month. For Basehor business customers with optional EAS, rates would increase to \$41.25 per month from the current rate of \$36.25 per month.

The Commission will accept written comments from Southwestern Bell customers through Friday, August 24, 2001. Comments regarding the case should reference Docket No. 01-GIMT-082-GIT and be sent to the KCC Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection, 1500 SW Arrowhead Road, Topeka, Kansas, 66604. Comments may also be submitted by email at public.affairs@kcc.state.ks.us or submitted through the Commission's web site at www.kcc.state.ks.us.

Additional information available

The Commission will hold a technical hearing concerning the Stipulation and Agreement starting on August 8, 2001. At this hearing, Commission staff, company representatives, and interveners will present their case to the

For more information about the requested rate increase or the technical hearing, contact the KCC Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 1-800-662-0027, or in Topeka call 271-3140, or call Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company at 1-888-852-2878.

Southwestern Bell



# Kansas Gas Service investigates geyser

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Kansas Gas Service officials were investigating a gas geyser that erupted over the weekend, six months after explosions killed two people and destroyed two downtown businesses

No one was hurt by Sunday's gas geyser, but officials were surprised by the eruption.

"We don't know for sure, but we think it's a pocket of gas that moved in from a fracture underground of some kind," Kansas Gas Service spokesman Conrad Koehler said Monday. "We're checking all the other locations in town where there were vent wells, and there's no indication of gas at those locations. It was a surprise to everybody."

No other vent wells in Hutchinson or near the Yaggy gas storage field recorded any significant gas seepage, Koehler said.

The gas, under more than 300 pounds of pressure, blew out the vent well's safety valve about 3 p.m. Sunday. Crews were able to ignite the gas later that evening. Another well has been emitting a tiny amount of gas for weeks, but not enough to support a flame

Bill Guy, director of Reno County Emergency Management, said that as long if the gas is burning, it poses little danger to the area.

"If it was leaking out like that and wasn't lit, we might have a problem," he said. "It's a whole lot safer with it on fire like this."

The gas explosions have been

blamed on a leak in a Kansas Gas Service storage facility northwest of the city. Gas traveled seven miles from Yaggy field before erupting in gas geysers in Hutchinson on Jan.

17 and 18. Lee Allison, director of the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence, said he suspected the cause of Sunday's leak may have been a test where crews allowed pressure in the well to build up, then released it to get an idea of

how much gas might still be below. "When you close the well and open it again, that pressure change has much more of a shock to the system than you might get from a small earthquake many miles away," Allison said. "That kind of pressure shock could open up plugged areas near the bottom of the well."

Koehler said gas pressure from the leaking vent has dropped since Sunday, but the flame had not decreased in size by late Monday.

A team of geologists from Tulsa, Okla.-based ONEOK, the parent company of Kansas Gas, was studying data to assess the situation, Koehler said. Kansas Gas also dispatched a gas-sniffing truck to patrol the city's streets.

This is not what anybody wanted, but this is a sign these deep wells are doing what they're supposed to do: intercept the gas and vent it out." Koehler said.

Charles Griffin, who lives near the well heard a hissing sound at

"It was loud enough that it kept us awake last night," Griffin said. "It's obvious there's a problem."

#### **KANSAS BRIEFS**

#### Marlboro model, rancher dies Sunday in Wamego

WAMEGO - Wayne Dunafon, one of several real-life cowboys who became an enduring symbol of the Marlboro cigarette brand in television and print ads, has died at age 82.

Dunafon died of natural causes Sunday at Wamego City

A rancher in the Westmoreland area since 1940, Dunafon also had a competitive rodeo career spanning 38 years. He competed in various events, including steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, saddle brone riding and calf

His career in rodeo led him to modeling. At age 19, Dunafon was practicing with his horse one afternoon for a rodeo appearance at Madison Square Garden, when a man approached him to take some photographs for a cowboy

Dunafon modeled jeans, then began working for Marlboro as a "Marlboro Man" from 1964 to

Funeral services were pending Tuesday.

#### College education plan successful in first year

TOPEKA - The first year of a new college education savings plan in Kansas attracted 14,000 customer accounts and \$61 million in assets, State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger said.

The Kansas Learning Quest **Education Savings Plan allows** 

parents to save for a child's education without being taxed on earnings if the money is used for educational purposes, said Shallenburger, the program's administrator.

American Century Investments of Kansas City, Mo., manager of the Quest plan, gives parents the option to choose from 18 different investment plans with varying degrees of risk and maturity, said Chris Doyle, spokesman for American Century.

The most conservative track gained 1.2 percent over the past year, and the most aggressive track lost 24 percent.

"In the light of the market, we're quite pleased with the first year of the program," Doyle said in a story for the Topeka Capital-Journal's Tuesday editions.

Shallenburger said one of the greatest benefits of the program is that state and federal governments don't tax the growth of assets. And the state gives residents an annual income tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for individuals and \$4,000 for married couples filing jointly, for each beneficiary.

After 2001, qualified withdrawals are tax free. The money can be used to attend colleges or technical schools in any state.

The cost of higher education has grown at about 4 percent a year. The average cost of five years of college education in private and public schools in the Midwest is \$127,000, or \$25,400 a year, Shallenburger said.

The contribution limit in the Quest program is \$127,000.

Shallenburger said parents can put in as little as \$25 per month if it is an automatic deposit. He said that even at \$25 a month, the savings will add up and make a difference when the time comes

for their kids to go to college. "We've got to train people to save early," he said.

#### Men sent to prison for defrauding area banks

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Two men were sentenced to prison Monday in a scheme that defrauded more than \$91,500 from Kansas City area banks.

Joshua Williams, 40, of Kansas City, Kan., was sentenced to 33 months in federal prison to be followed by five years supervised release. He must also pay \$91,533 in restitution.

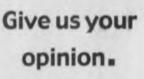
Juan Jose Saenz, 37, also of Kansas City, Kan., was sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by five years supervised release.

U.S. Attorney Jim Flory said Williams pleaded guilty in April to one count of bank fraud and one count of possessing stolen mail. Saenz pleaded guilt to bank fraud.

Flory also said Williams admitted that between May 23, 1997, and Jan. 22, 1999, he, Saenz and others presented stolen and forged checks to banks, asking

that some of the money be deposited and the rest given in cash. Williams admitted that he got blank checks, signatures of checking account holders and other bank account information by stealing from the U.S. mail.

Flory said Williams and his accomplices defrauded banks in Kansas City, Kan., Shawnee, Leavenworth and Mission.



Campus Fourum: 395-4444



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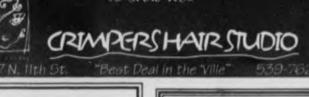
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\$15 Women's Haircut

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# **BLOOD** DRIVE

Wednesday, July 11

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12

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Student Union, Cottonwood Room

Come in to donate blood and receive a chance to win a FREE DVD Player!

EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY

# In depth Wednesday, July 11, 2001

for love of THE Stories and photos by Matt Stamey Justin Springer, senior in business management and president of the disc golf club, tees off on the 340-foot hole 10 at the



Justin Springer, senior in business management and president of the Manhattan Disc Golf Club, putts Into the chain basket on hole six at the River Pond Disc Golf Course. "This" is probably the nicest course in Kansas," Springer said. Springer has played on many courses throughout Kansas while participating in different tournaments.

# Disc golf, traditional golf share similarities

olf. The word alone turns most people away from anything to do with the When people think of

golf, they think of the Scottish game using multiple clubs to hit a small ball into a hole. There is a different way to think of it though. An American game using decedents of the Wham-O Frisbee to reach a target or basket in the fewest number of throws. It's called disc golf and in many ways it's similar to the Scottish game, but it has its own unique personality.

Both disc golf and ball golf have the same goal - to reach the target in the fewest amount of tries possible. Another similarity is the reason for playing. Both disc golfers and ball golfers say they play for the companionship and for the love of the

"There is a certain amount of bonding in the game of golf." Paul Nyberg, disc golf player, said. "It's a good excuse to exercise and spend time with friends."

Gareth Rohr, junior in finance, prefers to play ball golf, but still agreed that any type of golf requires a bond between the players. "I like being outdoors," Rohr

said. "Being out with the people that do what you do makes it fun."

The conversations that take place between players during a round of any game of golf also reflect each

"There is a certain amount of bonding in the game of golf. It's a good excuse to exercise and spend time with friends."

> Paul Nyberg, disc golf player

"It's no different than eating food with your friends," Rohr said. "Just whatever is on your mind."

The normal conversations that occur during a round of disc golf are vary similar.

Gary Clift. K-State graduate and a disc golf player, calls it a "worship of words." Disc golf players rarely discuss politics, but they will always quote a movie or song at least once

during a round. After nine holes of ball golf, players usually stop in the clubhouse to visit the restroom, buy a snack or just take a break before heading out to play the back nine.

The campus course doesn't have an official clubhouse but does have place to get some refreshments. Hole nine ends near Dickens Hall and hole 10 starts at the front door of Leasure Hall.

In between the two holes are a restroom, pop and snack machines and some air conditioning for the hot days when the players need to

rest before playing the final nine

Many factors of disc golf make it stand apart from the game that uses white, dimpled balls. The biggest difference is in the object that flies though the air. In disc golf, there are many choices of discs to use for different types of shots. In ball golf, the ball stays the same, but players use a different club to hit it.

Another big difference is the playing attire. In ball golf, a collared shirt and nice pants are usually required. In disc golf, players can play in anything they feel comfortable in. From ripped jean shorts to sandals to tie-dye T-shirts.

A set of ball golf clubs costs anywhere from \$100-\$2000. The shoes, balls and bag add another \$200. Green fees and membership fees also add on to the price of the

However, one disc for disc golf cost about \$10. There is no added expense for clothes, and it's free to play on any course.

"You need at least three discs to play," Clift said. "You need a driver,

approach and putter disc. A bag is not necessary for carrying discs, but they can be purchased for about \$25-\$40. Unlike ball golf, disc golf does not have carts or caddies to help out the players.

There are differences and similarities between both of the types of golf, but they can only be understood by experiencing both of the sports.

# Local disc golf courses interest players of many ages

K-State's campus and Tuttle Creek State Park's River Pond area below the dam are two of Manhattan's most beautiful places to spend an afternoon. Both locations are also home to a disc golf course.

River Pond Disc Golf

holds league at 6 p.m.

advanced players,"

Springer sald.

Course. The disc golf club

every Monday. "Anyone is

welcome, from beginners to

The K-State course offers a more relaxed style of disc golf and the River Pond course is more competitive. They both have 18 challenging holes for disc golf players of all ages to test their skills on.

The K-State course was remodeled in the late 1970s by a group of K-State students who played Disc Golf and Ultimate Frisbee.

"It was here when I got here in 1970," said Gary Clift, a disc golf player and graduate of K-State.

Clift and his friends wanted it to be different so they made it into what is today.

The tee-box for hole 10 is directly out the front door of Leasure Hall. The giant fork statue south of King Hall serves as hole number 13,

The River Pond Disc Golf Course was built in November 1999 by

Justin Springer, senior in business management and president of the Manhattan Disc Golf Club, Andy Klaasmeyer and Brandon Heath.

"This course was built so people wouldn't have to play campus anymore," Springer said. "I started playing on campus, but I'm not very

Disc golf is similar to ball golf in that player starts from a tee-box and tries to reach a hole in the fewest amount of throws possible.

On campus, the hole is not a hole but a tree or light pole that players try to hit with their discs. The end of a hole at the River Pond Disc Golf Course is a chain basket that players try to land their discs

Due to the large amount of people on campus during the day, most of the disc golf played there is during the evenings or weekends. Players are welcome to play at the River Pond Disc Golf course any time of the day.

"There are too many people on campus during the times I want to play," Springer said.



Paul Nyberg, left, drives his disc on hole nine on the K-State course Sunday during a weekend game of disc golf. Bill Starr, Gary Clift, sitting, and Scott Kohl, right, K-State graduate, watch as the disc flies towards the hole. Hole nine is sometimes called the "hole-hole" because players must make their disc through a hole in a statue outside of Elsenhower Hall.

# Mascots offensive to school board members

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - School team names and mascots such as Braves.

Redmen and Warriors are offensive to many American Indians and should be replaced, the State Board of Education was told Tuesday.

"Our people have the right to determine for ourselves what is religiously sacred and what is and is not an honor to our people," Dory Nason, K-State Native American Student Body faculty advisor, said Tuesday

"We are here to tell you that these

images are hurtful and they don't represent who we believe ourselves to be," said Nason, a member of the Chippewa Tribe of Minnesota.

After Nason and three others made their case, Chairman I.B. "Sonny" Rundell noted the board can't order the state's 304 www.ksbe.state.ks.us school districts to change

mascot names.

Nason urged the board to pass a resolution stating Indian mascots are "unacceptable in an educational environment." Her group estimated there are 33 districts with schools using Indian nicknames and mascots.

#### SAFETY

■ Continued from page 1

"We just make sure we have staff that is visible and available if there are any problems," Closson said.

He said he thinks the smalltown atmosphere makes Aggieville a fun and safe place for K-State students to visit.

"Aggieville has a small own feel," Closson said, "No matter how many people are wandering in and out of the bars, most everyone knows each other. On most occasions it's a safe place to be.

Knowing the people you run into at the bars is important for students who spend their evenings in Aggieville.

Sara Heiney, senior in computer science, eats in Aggieville frequently and goes to the bars about twice a week. She said it is one of the friendliest places in Manhattan.

"I came to K-State because the atmosphere was so much friendlier than other schools," Heiney said.

"That atmosphere is carried over to Aggieville.'

Heiney said the recent stabbing in Aggieville on June 30 doesn't make her think Aggieville is more dangerous, but it makes her think twice about safety issues.

"Every once in awhile bad things happen, even in the safest places," Heiney said. "I just hope it will raise awareness and people will be smarter about all the safety

issues they've been taught since they were kids."

Walter said, although he hopes the recent death in Aggieville will raise people's awareness of safety matters, it doesn't make Aggieville a less safe place to be.

"It's sad to say, but sometimes bad things happen - especially in an area like this," Walter said. "I just hope people will do what they can to prevent situations like that from arising again. This should be a fun place to be, not a place where you have to be scared to look at someone or walk across the street."

Closson said he thinks having officers who regularly patrol the area is helpful to maintain a controlled environment, but for the most part 12th Street is a safe place for students to hang out at.

Walter said though there are areas in Aggieville that they know generally have more problems than others, the officers try to

patrol all establishments the same. "We try to be fair by not targeting anyone, but we know where to look for the fights and where we consistently see

problems," Walter said. "Sometimes Aggieville gets crazy. Sometimes there are fights and confrontations, but sometimes it's really quiet."

Closson said Aggieville patrons have to use their own common sense and follow basic safety tips such as never walking alone.

"Bad things can happen anywhere, and people have to be aware of that," Closson said. "Aggieville isn't a safe haven. People have to be careful."

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date

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two or more years employ ment potential will be given

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310

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compelency in word proc-essing and databases. Du-fies include office manage-ment, project management.

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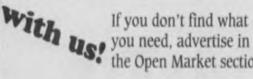
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July

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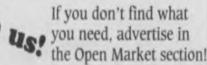
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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Kansas Drive is a weekly feature photo taken by a K-State photographer somewhere in the state of Kansas. This series is designed to show a different scene of Kansas that is off the beaten path. The photographer drove around back roads of Kansas to find each photograph. An old road sign allows a burst of sunlight to shine through a hole made by a bullet while warning travelers on West Springcreek Road about the path they are about to take. The sun peeked through the rusty road sign around 6:30 p.m. then fell behind the trees.

# Pentagon reduces bombers

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN The Associated Perus

WICHITA - The Pentagon plans no reprieve in its decision to reduce the nation's B-1 bomber fleet, an aide to U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts said Tuesday, contradicting what he said was a misunderstanding by lawmakers who met with Pentagon officials Monday.

Roberts and Sen. Sam Brownback and Rep. Todd Tiahrt had said the decision to reduce the nation's B-1 bomber would be delayed at least 16 months. They based their announcement at McConnell Air Force Base on a meeting with Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Wehrle, and other Pentagon

"I think it was just a misunderstanding on fiscal as opposed to calendar year, but it's a fairly major distinction," said Roberts' chief of staff, Leroy Towns.

Towns said the lawmakers mistakenly thought the Pentagon would delay its decision until next year. The Pentagon intends to move in fiscal 2002, which begins

# Commissioners want current draft of city budget cut

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

Though the latest draft of the city's 2002 budget is definitely slimmer, at least some members of the Manhattan City Commission want the trimming to continue.

The new budget, presented Tuesday night by Director of Finance Bernie Hayen, cuts more than \$500,000, or roughly 2.3 mills, from the last version taken before the commission June 26 that proposed an increase of more than four mills.

The total budget still sits between

\$56 million and \$57 million. Each mill levy is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 in assessed property value. and estimated to bring \$220,000 in as taxes.

The cuts came from numerous departments, Hayen said, such as \$430,790 from general services and \$169,690 from parks and recreation. Other cuts were made by eliminating proposed reserve funds for city equipment and capital improvements.

Hayen said he was concerned about abandoning the reserves, but they might return once the economy speeds up again.

"I think it would be a good thing for us to establish at some point... ...but this doesn't seem to be the time to do so," he said.

The cuts are combined at a time when the city has added costs of a Northeast Community Park and the Eureka Valley Fire Station, totaling \$35,805, plus an estimated dip in

"I'm going to be honest, It makes me a little nervous," he said.

Still, Commissioner Mark Taussig said the cost is too high.

"While I appreciate the cuts that

have already been proposed, I would like to see more cuts," Taussig said.

Taussig said taxes are currently rising faster than most Manhattan incomes and suggested actions like a six-month hiring freeze, tabling several capital improvement projects and cutting costs on upcoming work on the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan avenues.

Overall, he said he wanted to bring the mill levy down to 41.9, 2.25

lower than the current mill levy. Commissioner Ed Klimek said he would at least like to keep the mill levy at the 2001 level of 44.15. Klimek said he wanted to look at reducing annual raises for city employees and possibly privatizing some city services.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said if cutbacks are to be made, he wants them to be obvious to the people.

"I want them to be seen. I want them to be dramatic," he said. "I want to see things that really make a difference to show how serious we are about austerity."

Klimek said he would prefer the cuts be subtle to the casual observer.

"I'm darn happy if they don't notice it," he said. "That's what

As a work session, commissioners could not vote on the issue at hand, but an agreement was reached that Hayen's version of the budget will be published in this Friday's Manhattan Mercury as per state law 10 days before it is officially considered at the commission's legislative session.

Though publication sets a ceiling for the 2002 budget, City Manager Ron Fehr said the commission still has the option to change the budget at the July 24 and Aug. 14 meetings, as long as the total is equal to or less than the total budgeted.



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# Kansas State Wednesday, July 18, 2001 IEGIAN

Manhattan residents conquer boredom



# Power Cat II Corn Maze to open in August

Rogers family prepares for Power Cat II Com Maze to open while making new changes

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS Kansas State Collegian

Dan Rogers' blue eyes lit up as the airplane circled over the crop field that he and his family have spent hundreds of countless hours and energy on.

Rogers, extension agriculture specialist, said he has been praying for rain for entertainment purposes instead of just primarily agricultural purposes.

It is no secret that the focal point of Rogers' family is what they call the Power Cat II Corn Maze.

The maze uses the licensed K-State powercat logo and allows people to walk through with maps to find their way out of

Rogers said he learned about the idea

for a maze awhile back.

"A long time ago I was reading about crop mazes in National Geographic and I thought that it would be fun to do," he

His wife, Bev Rogers, said the six acres of planted corn, which is a football field and a half in length and width, did not go as well as they had expected in its first

"Between the heat and the rainy weather we didn't quite break even," she

The couple, along with their two children, help create questions and trivia

boxes that are throughout the maze. This year they are going to have

messages for people to unscramble. Sometimes people invent their own games, especially when it is involving

groups of people, Rogers said. Rogers said there are a few rules to follow while in the maze.

"You can invent your own game as long as you don't pick the corn or run

through your own path," he said. "We are pretty much open to anything."

They also have flashlight nights where people can walk through the maze at

Rogers said this proves to be unique compared to the daytime.

"It's a whole different experience going though during the daytime and nighttime," he said

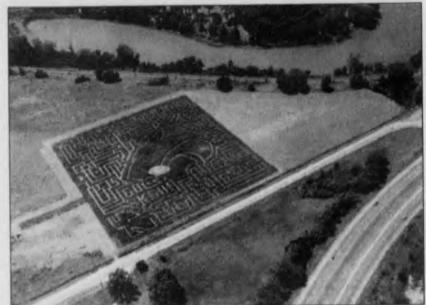
Rogers said people can choose how

much time they spend in the maze as

"Some people are in there for 15 to 20 minutes and some people are in there for two hours," he said.

The Rogers family said they have enjoyed their experience with the corn

"It has just been fun and people have a good time. It is kind of a unique experience," Rogers said. "Just based on the comments we've got from the number of people who wanted to make sure that we did it again this year."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

The Power Cat II Corn Maze is located five miles west of Manhattan on Stagg Hill Road at the Intersection of Stagg Hill Road and Ft. Riley Blvd. The maze opens Aug. 31, groups are welcome by appointment after August 18. It is \$6 for adults, for more information call 532-6340.



photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Children from Jardine Terrace Apartments liston to Gilbert Davila read "Good Night Gorrilla" during the weekly summer reading program at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center. Davila will be the principal at Anthony Middle School next fall. He served as the principal at Lee School Elementary last spring.

# SUMMER SCHOOL

## Jardine children participate in reading program

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Ransau Stare University

Reading seven books was easy for Arpit Herbert; the hard part was selecting his prize from the table that had so many choices.

Herbert is one of about 20 children who have attended weekly reading programs at the

Thomas J. Frith Community Center. The summer program is coordinated to give the children of Jardine residents something fun and educational to do while they're not in

"These kids need to be reading during the summer," Todd Fertig, area coordinator for the program, said. "This is a fun way for us to help

them keep learning and practice reading." Fertig said the program also is another way for the residents to feel like they belong to a community who cares about them and their

families. "A lot of families meet each other through their children," Fertig said.

"This is another way for our residents to get to know each other and build that community

Those involved in the program meet at the

community center on Tuesdays, for a total of seven weeks. Each week a guest reader is invited.

Fertig said they have invited Coach lim Wooldridge, members of the K-State women's basketball team and Ruth Ann Wefald.

Tuesday evening, Gilbert Davila, Anthony Middle School principal, brought three of his favorite books to read to the group of kids who gathered in a circle around him.

"This is a great way to help these kids practice their reading and let them know we care about them," Davila said. "The program is great and I enjoyed reading to them."

The children enjoyed his reading as well. "He's a good reader, and he's funny," Herbert

When he finished his three books the kids agreed in unison that they liked Shel

Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" the best. After Davila finished reading, the children were invited to check out books, which were bought at discount rates from Hale Library. The next week they can give book reports to Fertig. as well as other program volunteers.

The children receive prizes for the number of book reports they have done. Prizes have



Children have a wide variety of books to read while attending the weekly readings. "This is a great way to help these practice their reading," Gilbert Davila, guest reader, said.

been donated by several area businesses including the Jardine Residential Council, Wal-Mart, Wildcat Creek Sports Center and Pizza

That was where Herbert had trouble last night. The Pokeman cards and a K-State football both caught his eye. He finally decided the football would go home with him.

"I've read a lot of books, and I'm a good reader." Herbert said.

# Music store opens doors in Aggieville

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Karreas State Collegius

Music has returned to Aggieville. CD Tradepost, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., opened its doors for business on Thursday.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said she is happy to have music back in Aggieville. "I think the store will fill a huge void

left by the closing of Streetside," eben said. Josh Mooney, store manager, said one reason they opened a store in Manhattan was to offer the students what

they couldn't get in Aggieville anymore. CD Tradepost sells music, game machines, games, DVDs

Mooney said business has been steady in their first days of business

"Our business in these first days has actually been above what we projected," Mooney said. "I think Manhattan is responding well to us."

A new communications retailer has also recently opened in Aggieville. Communications Unlimited, 722 N. Manhattan Ave., bought the old TCBY building.

Sieben said that although other merchants in Aggieville sell cellular phones and pagers, the new store is the first to specialize in communications.

"They aren't the first to offer these services and products," Sieben said. "But they are the first free-standing retailer for these types of things.

She said it is a good addition to the area.

"Any business that comes in should be a good addition," Sieben said that although she can't confirm anything

there are other businesses who may open in Aggieville soon. "We hope by the time school starts again there will be

some new things to see in Aggieville," Sieben said. "There are things in the works as of now."

# Sebelius to focus on current job

BY JOHN MILBURN The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The governor's race can wait. For now, Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius says she is focusing on the job at hand.



The Topeka Democrat said Tuesday during a telephone interview from Indianapolis that she would not make her decision about entering the 2002 race for governor public until after the first of the year. She was in Indianapolis attending a national Democratic Party

Sebelius cited her duties as president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and reviewing the proposed merger of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas and Anthem of Indiana, which administers Blue

See GOVERNOR on PAGE 11

#### NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Man sentenced to abstinence for multiple impregnations

A judge ordered a 19-year-old man to abstain from sex until marriage (under potential penalty of decades in prison), after noting his penchant for impregnating young teen-age girls (Corpus Christi,

#### Judge rules against twin in siblings shooting case

New Mexico District Judge Stephen Bridgforth ruled against a new trial for Joseph Montoya, 22, leaving him to serve the 20-year sentence he was given in a

1999 shooting death, despite the subsequent confession (backed by a polygraph) by Montoya's twin brother, Jeremy, that it was he who committed the crime. The judge reasoned that, after all, several witnesses freely admitted they were confused about which one of the Montoya brothers fired the shots, but that the jury, in its wisdom, decided it was Joseph, and that was that.

#### **Duo arrested for** selling drugs out of ice cream truck

Two New York men were arrested for selling marijuana from a neighborhood ice-cream truck, after drawing the attention of police because the only customers in line were adults.

#### Strange disorders attempt to hide seemingly lazy attitudes

Recent Too-Cute Diagnoses: "Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome" - which is a strong urge to stay out late, followed by an inability to wake up on time, according to Dr. Michael Thorpy, a sleep-disorders specialist

padded his resume with tall tales.

interviewed for a New York Observer report. "Pseudologia Fantastica" - which is a condition doctors offered up to a judicial disciplinary commission as a medical explanation for why Los Angeles Judge Patrick Couwenberg had

#### Playscape recalled after child's shirt burst into flames

A mirrored dome used in playground equipment in 45 locations around the country, called a playscape, concentrates the sun's rays inside to a temperature of over 250 degrees, but before an incident in Bristol, Conn., playscapes were thought to be acceptable devices for small children to play in. (At a Bristol day-care center, the shirt of a 3year-old boy burst into flames, and though the boy was not injured, the New York company that makes playscapes recalled them so that the mirrors could be replaced with safer material.

Source: www.NewsoftheWeird.com

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Miah Whitaker E Collegian

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#### **CORRECTIONS &** CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

#### **ASK THE INTERN**

- Can't figure out what your girlfriend wants?
- Is school driving you nuts?
- Roommate whipping you into a
- homicidal frenzy?

ASK THE INTERNS at the University Counseling Services for advice and feedback. If you have a question you would like to submit for publication in the Kansas State Collegian, you can drop off a written copy at the UCS or e-mail your question to ucs@ksu.edu. (Authors of the question will be kept anonymous.

## **POLICE BEAT**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' duily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County**

Tuesday, July 10 ■ At 9:45 a.m., Harlan Lofthus, 2315 Tuttle Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500, m At 6:05 p.m., Alexis Collier, 1329 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 9:20 p.m., William White, 605 Alien Road, Josh Mooney, store manager, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

#### Wednesday, July 11

III At 1:29 a.m., Dashaun Carter, Missouri, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

At 8:40 a.m., Myrtle Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for battery Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 9:00 a.m., Earnest Johnson, 1418 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond

was set at \$1,000. at 9:10 a.m., Deron Tyler, 2542 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$280. At 3:59 p.m., Covo Gardner, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90.

m At 8:12 p.m., Zackariah Turner, 1027 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear, possession of drug paraphanalia, sale of opiates and unlawful possession. Bond was set at \$190.

■ At 9:20 p.m., Branon Haines, 1026 Osage St., was arrested for unlawful sale, possession of drug paraphanalia and possession of depressants and stimu-

#### lants. No bond was set. Thursday, July 12

m At 1:33 a.m., Kennith Gooch, Missouri, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

set at \$750. m At 1:45 a.m., Robert O'Neill, Arkansas, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,400.

m At 3:01 a.m., Richard Fisher, 1021 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphanalia, unlawful possession of narcotics and sale of opiates. No bond was set.

m At 6:38 a.m., Lonnie Lafave, 2106 Halls Landing, was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500. m At 10:19 a.m., Seto Kisangani, 300 N 15th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000. ■ At 11:20 a.m., Ryan Howser, 3220

State St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. m At 2:51 p.m., Michael Casida, Osawatomie, was arrested for forgery and contempt of court. No bond was set. ## At 7:15 p.m., Gene Pixler, Warnego,

was arrested for probation violation. No

#### Friday, July 13

bond was set.

III At 2:00 a.m., Jonathan Peters, 819 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

MAt 2:55 a.m., Katherine Ceglarek, 3326 Gary Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphanalia, unlawful possession and DUI. No bond was set. m At 8:30 a.m., Rodney Pratt, 1935 Crescent Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 10:11 a.m., George Coltharp, 325 Sherry Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. III At 1:45 p.m., Jessie Haralson, Odgen, was arrested for possession of drug paraphanalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. m At 2:29 p.m., Paul Goodman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$2,500. At 2:50 p.m., Stephanie Williams, 1000 Humboldt St., was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at

IIII At 2:51 p.m., Garrett Vanzee, Kansas.

m At 5:18 p.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Bond was set at \$4,000.

City, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 5:58 p.m., Matthew Martin, 615 Vattier St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set. At 6:00 p.m., Lakayla Lemmon, 3012 Sandstone Drive, was arrested for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150. ■ At 10:25 p.m., Ryann Harris, 629

Moro St., was arrested for battery. Bond

was set at \$500

Saturday, July 14 At 12:30 a.m., Matthew Riordan, 629 Moro St., was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and witness/victim intimidation. No bond was set. at 7:30 p.m., Terry Warren, Beatty, was arrested for unlawful sale/purchase, possession of drug paraphanalia, sale of opiates, unlawful possession, acts relating narcotics and driving on a suspended license. No bond was set, m At 7:50 p.m., Renea Banks, 3645 Osborne Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphanalia and unlawful possession of depressants At 7:50 p.m., Tiffany Clark, 803 Fair Lane, was arrested for possession of drug

paraphanalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set. ■ At 7:50 p.m., Clarissa Hopewell, 803 Fair Lane, was arrested for unlawful sale/purchase, possession of drug

paraphanalia and sale of opiates. No

Sunday, July 15

MA 12:30 a.m., Bradley Kingsley, 1411 Beachwood Terrace, arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, ficense restrictions, DUI and transporting an open container. No bond was set, At 1:00 a.m., Gary Dempsey, Ogden, was arrested for DUI, Bond was set at

M At 1:04 a.m., Randy Holmes, Missouri, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and transporting an open container, Bond was set at \$500. m At 1:11 a.m., Jeremy Shea, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

m At 1:58 a.m., Travis Machor, 1625 Humboldt St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:25 a.m., Miguel Salinas-Lopez, 15 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 6:49 p.m., Kyle Hare, 1525 Jarvis Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.

At 8:30 p.m., Dorion Stewart, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$236.

Monday, July 16 **K-State Police** 

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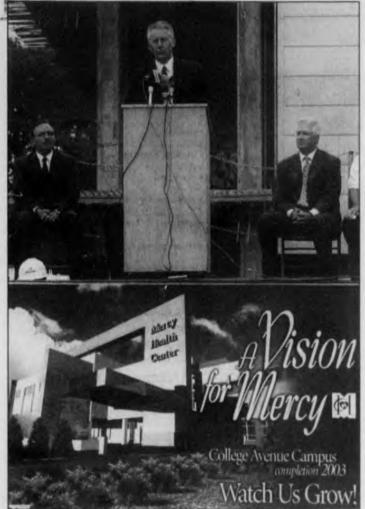
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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves speaks at the ground breaking ceremony for the new Mercy Health Center expansion. The center was created five years ago when Memorial and St. Mary's Hospital combined.

# Mercy Health Center renovation, expansion reaches second phase

BY JESSICA PITTS Kensas State Collegian

With the official ground breaking ceremony complete, Phase two of the three-phase \$56 million expansion of Mercy

Health Center is underway.

The construction, which began more than a year ago, will now be concentrated on Phase two which consists mainly of a new nursing tower. Phase one, which includes expansion of the emergency room and intensive care units is half finished, Ann Harts, vice president of planning and development, said.

"The construction is really coming along," she said. "We are on the tail end of being able to provide quality health care to the residents of Manhattan and surrounding communities."

The ground breaking ceremony was held off until Thursday to coincide with the 5th anniversary of Mercy Health Center.

"We've only had adequate facilities," City Commissioner Ed

Klimek said. "With this expansion we are now at the point where we can put in place cutting-edge facilities.

Those cutting edge facilities will, hopefully, give the center the capability of attracting more specialized doctors, Richard Allen, president and CEO, said.

"We want to be able to deal with all health care needs," Allen said. "With this construction, our hospital with have the technology and configuration to deal with almost anything.'

Allen also said this may be a step in creating a new home for student health services on the K-State campus.

"That is a thought right now," he said. "Of course, with our expansion we are going to be able to assist the students of the university in many ways with combined efforts from Lafene Health Center. It will insure the parents that their children will have access to a variety of health care issues."

The ground breaking ceremony also kicked off the public phase of fundraising efforts, said Charlie Hughes, executive director of the Mercy Health Center Foundation.

Mercy has raised \$2.3 million during the silent phase of its effort and hopes to raise about \$3.7 million from the local

The rest of the money will come from bonds and some hospital

The expansion, which will add about 146,000 additional square feet of space to the hospital, will be complete in 2004.

# Mercy Health Center renovation phases

expansion of emergency room and intensive care units

m new nursing tower

■ 60 new patient rooms-all but four are private

A new labor and very facility

merpanded women's center

new units in oncology and pediatrics

6 new surgical suites

and CAT scan equipment.

m new hydrotherapy unit

ultra-modern community d professional education

#### Fort Riley soldier dies in vehicular accident

A Fort Riley soldier was killed in a vehicular accident last week, the Army announced Tuesday.

PFC Nolan Lockwood was killed north of Riley on July 13. Lockwood, who was from Nome, Alaska, has been in the Army since July 1998 had been stationed at Fort Riley since August 1999. He worked as a Signal Support Specialist and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion and 1st Field

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Riley County Police Department and Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division are conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the

#### Student employee injured, listed in critical condition

A.K-State student employee was injured on the job Monday and has been transferred to Saint Francis Hospital Wichita for treatment.

Danette Gaitros, senior in management and marketing and international business, was listed in critical condi-

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tion when she left Manhattan Monday. She suffered a head injury when she fell from the back of a moving utility vehicle while working on a crew at the K-State athletic complex

Gaitros was treated for injuries at Mercy Health Center after the accident and then flown by helicopter to

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said in a press release that Gaitros was listed in critical condition due to the head injury when she left Manhattan. No other information was available at this

Compiled by Jamie Barrett

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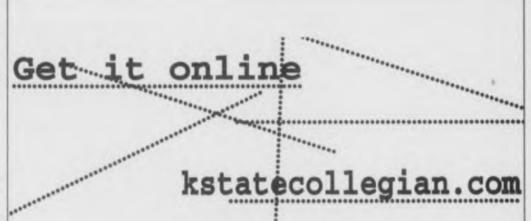
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## Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Class Schedule Term 5-2001

August 13-October 10, 2001

Monday/Wednesday 1630-1930

| Course Title              | Number           | Hours | Room    |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------|---------|
| Accounting for Business   |                  |       |         |
| Operations (P)            | ACCTG 231        | 3     | 215/231 |
| Expository Writing II (P) | ENGL 200         | 3     | 7656/11 |
| College Algebra (P)       | MATH 100         | 3     | 7656/12 |
| Juvenile Delinquency (P)  | <b>SOCIO 460</b> | 3     | 7656/8  |
| Public Speaking I         | SPCH 106         | 3     | 7656/4  |

Monday/Wednesday 1700-1930

Elementary Stats/ Social Science (P) STAT 330 3 215/B31

Monday/Wednesday 1930-2230 PSYCH 505 3 7656/11 Abnormal Psychology (P) SPCH 321 3 7656/4 Public Speaking II (P) Business & Econ Stats II (P) STAT 351 3 215/B31

Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930

Principles of Macroeconomics (P) ECON 110 3 7656/11 General Calculus & Linear Algebra (P) MATH 205 3 7656/8 Intro to Political Science POLSC 110 3 7656/4

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 General Chemistry (P) CHM 110 215/B29 (12 weeks: August 14-November 3, 2001)

Tuesday/Thursday 1930-2230

Intermediate Microeconomics (P) **ECON 520** 7656/11 Intro to Literature **ENGL 251** 215/B31 Earth in Action **GEOL 100** 7656/12 Topics: Electoral College POLSC 401 7656/4 Wealth, Power & Privilege (P) SOCIO 541 215/231

Tuesday/Thursday 1930-2230 and Saturday 0900-1200 Environmental Geography I GEOG 220 4 7656/8

Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930 and Saturday 0830-1030 Intro. to Information Techology CIS 101 215/B35

August 14-August 25, 2001 Spreadsheet Applications (P) **CIS 102** 215/B35 August 28-September 8, 2001 Database Applications (P) CIS 103 215/B35 September 11-September 22, 2001 Word Processing Applications (P) **CIS 104** 1 215/B35

Saturday 0830-1230 CHM 111 1 KSU General Chemistry Lab (P) (12 Weeks: August 18-November 3, 2001)

September 25-October 6, 2001

**Enrollment Information** 

Registration

. Military enrollment began July 2, 2001.

 Civilian enrollment begins August 6, 2001. . Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.

. Enrollment after the first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval. . Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before second class meeting. . Military enrollment includes active duty

military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and

\$102.00 per undergraduate credit hour.

**Drop Dates** 

100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting. 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before

August 31, 2001. Withdrawals after August 31, 2001 will be recorded on your transcript.

If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F" No drops after September 21, 2001.

Course/Schedule Notes

0830-1030=8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 0830-1230=8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 0900-1200=9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 1630-1930=4:30-7:30 p.m.

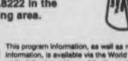
1700-1930=5:00-7:30 p.m. 1730-1930=5:30-7:30 p.m. 1930-2230=7:30-10:30 p.m

PLEASE CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE JUST PRIOR TO CLASSES STARTING FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE!!!!!!!

Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at 785.532.5566 or 1.800.432.8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations

For Information, call: 239.8246 at Fort Riley or 532.5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1.800.432.8222 in the surrounding area.







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# LIFE LONG DREAM

# Satisfaction comes from hard work, persistence

n December 23, 2000, I sat in my parents kitchen in Overland Park and evoked the ghosts from my past.

I ran through the Rolodex in my mind and wrote down every place I worked over the last eight

After scrutinizing Michelle Bertuglia the Peace Corps application, I knew piecing together names of forgotten managers, phone numbers and dates of employment would be the most gruesome and time-consuming task of filling out my the applica-

Going into the Peace Corps has been my life long dream. With the dawn of graduation quickly rising, I knew winter break would be my only time. to finish it. Although daunted by the size of the application and the precision it took to fill out, I knew that if I was going to make my dream come true, it was going to take some hard work.

Making an accomplice out of the massive Kansas City phone book, I dared to call each place two days before Christmas to confirm the names and check for records of my prior employment. Being put on hold more than once, being called crazy for even thinking to gather this information two days before Christmas I refused to let others agitation with me sink

Dialing the numbers in repetition from prior job to prior job and being met time and again with the cranky strained voices on the line I kept whispering my mantra over and over again to myself, "This is for your dream, this is for your dream."

Every since I was a little girl I knew this was something I wanted to do. Over the years I have found very few certainties in life but for me, wanting to go into the Peace Corps had always been one. When asked about plans for life after graduation, for years now I have said, "I want to go into the Peace Corps." I would be a rich woman if I could have counted the number of times people said to me, "That is something I always wanted to do," or "I would love to do that but I am too old." Whenever I would become

view

frustrated with the tedious task of filling out the application, I would remember these peoples responses and keep on working.

This was not something I had thought about doing then chickened out of, no this was it-if they would have me I was ready to sign my life away

Rolodex of my past jobs in order, I traversed down to my dad's and filling, typing and correcting. office and mentally prepared myself for a long afternoon or

typewriter. In the still of my dad's vacant office I sat in his secretary's oversized and outdated brown leather chair and letter by letter slowly filled in each blank of the application with the information I had been collecting for days on

two with his old-fashioned

From the earliest dates of service to employment history,

to volunteer work and language skills I spent the afternoon typing

During those few afternoons of typing, correcting and editing whenever my hands would cramp up and I would find myself longingly looking outside at the crisp white snow just begging to be pounced on, I collected my thoughts. Then quietly cooed my mantra again, "This is for your dream, this is for your dream."

Bleary eyed and fingers crossed after two days of sitting hunched at the typewriter, I had explain the thrill of wanting something so badly and then taking the initiative to actually work for it. The actual process of changing from a spectator to a player.

We all have our own dreams and goals. Mine just happens to be going into the Peace Corps. Regardless in this time and age of easy come, easy go, and instant gratification at every step, I have found that sometimes there can be greater gratification in taking your time, doing things right and taking

your strength and energy to reach those goals.

After all, we are only given one chance to step up to the plate to make our dreams of hitting that home run a reality.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology and print journalism. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.





The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

You geeks act like you've never seen a squirrel before.

Why would I ask someone out if I didn't check them out first?

Why do the Riley County reports say worthless checks. Why don't they just say bad checks? Isn't that the same thing?

Did the Collegian just give up on doing the crossword?

Try working outside in the freaking hot sun too much can lead to obsession.

Can we please have an exciting front page story?

I wasn't checking you out, I was checking the girl out behind you.

# Columnist encourages breast cancer awareness

Erin Schneweis

Two years ago this month one of my favorite aunts lost her battle to breast cancer. It was a battle filled with misery and pain that she fought for over a decade.

It is odd the things that you remember when you reflect upon moments of your life.

Moments like finding out that the battle she was engaged in finally came to an end. That she could finally rest in a beautiful, peaceful slumber after being in agony for so long.

Memories like the sadness in my uncles eyes as he sat next to her casket at the funeral.

The tearing sound of my mother ripping out a check for a donation to the American Cancer Society and watching the tears fall softly onto her

A year and a half later, the dull sound of the scissors as my hairdresser cut off seven inches of my hair as a donation for children who lost their hair to cancer.

Helpless is the closest word to describe wearing a pink satin ribbon as a reminder that breast cancer does exist; helpless because you don't know what else to do.

Along with all of those sounds. sights and feelings I made a vow to myself that I would warn others about breast cancer, and more importantly about prevention.

Part of that prevention is encouraging women to do breast self-exams (BSE). The American Cancer Society recommends that all women over the age of 20 examine their breasts once a month. By doing that it allows women to know what is normal with their breasts.

When should a BSE be done?

According to The American Cancer Society's home page women should do a BSE every two or three days after their periods end. They recommend that if women

have irregular periods to do the BSE on the same day every month. It is important to keep in mind that

just prior to a woman's period or during pregnancy their breasts may be somewhat lumpy or more tender.

How should a BSE be done? One of the most informative web sites that I found was at breastdoc.com. This web site walks

women through a step by step program of how a BSE should be performed. Just click on the icon titled, My Breast Health. Then click on the icon titled Breast Self-Exam.

Why should a BSE be done?

The American Cancer Society's web site stated that by the end of 2001 an estimated 192,200 new invasive cases of breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States.

> An estimated 40,600 deaths (40,200 women, 400 men) will be the result of breast cancer this year alone.

Why should women get mammograms? The earliest sign of

breast cancer is an abnormality that shows up on a mammogram before it can be felt by the woman or her health care provider Breast pain is commonly due to benign conditions and is not usually the first symptom of breast cancer. Numerous studies have shown that early detection saves lives and increases treat-

ment options. The breastdoc.com web site also informs readers about the different

It is essential that women take care of themselves with the same degree as they take care of others. They need to remember that their future is literally in their own hands.

types of treatments that patients can experience if they have breast cancer.

Survival rates have increased. In the 1940s there was a 72 percent chance of five-year relative survival, currently there is a 97 percent chance of

It is important to note that survival after a diagnosis continues to decline after this point.

It is essential that women take care of themselves with the same degree as they take care of others. They need to remember that their future is literally in their own hands.

As Ambrose Redmoon once put it, "Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgment that something else is more important than

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com .

# Washington Post chairman dies after suffering head injury

BY NANCY BENAC Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Katharine Graham, who deftly steered The Washington Post through the tumult of the Pentagon Papers and Watergate and built it into a leading force in American journalism, died Tuesday. She was

Graham had been unconscious since she suffered a head injury Saturday afternoon in a fall on a concrete walkway outside a condominium in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Her family was at her bedside when she died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she had been taken for surgery on Saturday.

As chairman of the Washington Post Co. for two decades, Graham built the paper her father had purchased at bankruptcy auction into a media empire that ranked

271st on the Fortune 500 list by the time she turned it over to her son in 1991. Along the way, she became a force both respected and

"Mrs. Graham became a legend in her own lifetime because she was a true leader and a true lady, steely yet shy, powerful yet humble, known for her integrity and always gracious and generous to others," President Bush said in a

"Kay Graham was a hero - for the way she met the challenge of taking over the Washington Post Company, for what she did with it, for what she stood for in journalism, and for the inspiration she provided to other women," said Louis D. Boccardi, president and chief executive of The Associated Press.

"All of us who knew her were enriched, and the AP was enriched by her service on our board."

The funeral service will abe 11 a.m. on Monday at Washington National Cathedral.

Graham had been working on a book about the history of Washington. She also kept a hand in the news business, serving as chairman of the executive committee of the Washington Post Co. since 1993.

She took over the Post company in 1963 and built it into a profitable conglomerate of newspaper, magazine, broadcast and cable properties, including Newsweek.

Graham often said her life story read like a soap opera. Instead, she chronicled it in a Pulitzer Prizewinning memoir that traced her path from self-described "doormat wife" into one of the world's most powerful women.

Her "first life," Graham said, ended in 1963 when her husband, Philip, who suffered from manic

depression, committed suicide at their country home in Virginia.

Philip Graham had been publisher of the Post, then a mediocre newspaper, and his wife had occupied herself with their four children and the life of a Georgetown matron, Suddenly widowed at 46, she stepped into her husband's shoes to take over the Post, at first with timidity but later with sure-footed authority.

In the beginning, she saw herself as little more than a placeholder to keep the paper within the family.

"What I essentially did was to put one foot in front of the other, shut my eyes and step off the ledge," she wrote in "Personal History," published in 1997. "The surprise was that I landed on my feet." Her self-doubt and deference to the men at the Post gradually gave way to a confident

The steadfastness with which she turned the Post into a powerhouse newspaper was most visible during the turbulent 1970s, in the showdown over the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of the Vietnam War, and in the Post's dogged pursuit of the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon.

At the critical moment in 1971 when she made the decision to publish the Pentagon Papers, in defiance of government protests and against legal advice - but after The New York Times had already broken the story - she gulped and said, "Let's go. Let's publish."

More certain of her decision in retrospect, she wrote, "Publishing the Pentagon Papers made future decisions easier, even possible. Most of all it prepared us - and I suspect, unfortunately, Nixon as well - for Watergate."

Watergate. Far ahead of other news organizations on a momentous political story, the Post felt the brunt of presidential wrath and drew criticism from readers who felt the paper was out to get Nixon. "It was a particularly lonely moment for us at the paper," Graham recalled. "I sometimes privately thought: If this is such a hell of a story, then where is everybody else?"

Journalism aside, Graham's career was equally notable for the business sense with which she built the Washington Post Co.

"If you just measure her as the manager of a business and forget the soap opera stuff, her record is terrific," son Donald said in 1991 as he prepared to take over.

Katharine Meyer was born June 16, 1917, in New York City, the fourth of five children to banker Eugene Meyer and author Agnes

# women rugby players participate in South Africa tournament

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

A simple call from South Africa made a dream come true for Jennifer Ross and four of her teammates.

The five women, all members of the K-State women's rugby team, will leave for South Africa to participate in the first interna-

tional women's rugby tournament in the country Aug. 7-9.

"I was so excited when I got the call," Ross, senior in criminology, said. "We will be the only international team participating which makes it a great honor."

Ross will be joined by teammates Jennifer Eicker, Marissa Snapp, Kelly Carmody and Amber Cox. A player from Nebraska and a player from Seattle will round off the United States team

"It is going to be a wonderful opportunity for us to come together as a team and represent our universities and our country," Ross said.

The women were extended the invitation to the tournament after placing in the Westerns

Tournament last spring. The team was ranked 6th in a seven state district. Ross said.

"It really amazed me we got the call," she said, "but I know we are capable of proving we should be in the tournament."

The trip will cost the team \$15,000. K-State provided \$500 and the rest of the money was raised by the women.

"We had a raffle, and we have had a lot of individual and business sponsors," Carmody, K-State graduate, said.

"We did everything we could to be able to participate in this opportunity.

Cox, junior in social science, said the trip will be about more than just competing.

"We are definitely going to

compete in the tournament," Cox said, "but we are also going with the intention of helping the people of South Africa develop their rugby skills."

South Africa recently introduced women's rugby to the country, Cox said.

"It is something new to them," she said, "and a great opportunity for us."

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$88.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$143.00 per graduate credit. An \$8 library fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$21.25 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

| Course #           | Ref#                                                                                            | Credit                                                                                                                                                      | Dates                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Times                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| AH1 008            | 94800                                                                                           | 300                                                                                                                                                         | //30-8/1/                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | M-F 4:30 pm-9:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| HIST 200           | 94804                                                                                           | 3 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 7/30-8/17                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| MUSIC 310          | 94807                                                                                           | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/6-8/16                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | M-F 9:00 am-12 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| MANGT 300          | 94824                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/10-8/11                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm<br>Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| EDCEP 211          | 94819                                                                                           | 2 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 7/30-8/10                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| CIS 101            | 94820                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 7/30-8/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | M-F 8:00 am-11:10 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| CIS 102            | 94821                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/3-8/8                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| CIS 103            | 94822                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/9-8/14                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| CIS 104            | 94823                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/15-8/17/1                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | WUF 8:00 am-12:10 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| DEN 300            | 94845                                                                                           | 1 UG                                                                                                                                                        | 8/10-8/11                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm<br>Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| FSHS 300<br>HN 782 | 94836<br>94837                                                                                  | 3 UG<br>2 UG/G                                                                                                                                              | 7/30–8/17<br>8/6–8/10                                                                                                                                                                                                              | M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm<br>M-F 8:30 am-3:30 pm                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|                    | ART 608  HIST 200  MUSIC 310  MANGT 300  EDCEP 211  CIS 101  CIS 102  CIS 103  CIS 104  DEN 300 | ART 608 94800  HIST 200 94804  MUSIC 310 94807  MANGT 300 94824  EDCEP 211 94819  CIS 101 94820  CIS 102 94821  CIS 103 94822  CIS 104 94823  DEN 300 94836 | ART 608 94800 3 UG  HIST 200 94804 3 UG  MUSIC 310 94807 2 UG  MANGT 300 94824 1 UG  EDCEP 211 94819 2 UG  CIS 101 94820 1 UG  CIS 102 94821 1 UG  CIS 103 94822 1 UG  CIS 104 94823 1 UG  DEN 300 94845 1 UG  FSHS 300 94836 3 UG | ART 608 94800 3 UG 7/30–8/17  HIST 200 94804 3 UG 7/30–8/17  MUSIC 310 94807 2 UG 8/6–8/16  MANGT 300 94824 1 UG 8/10–8/11  EDCEP 211 94819 2 UG 7/30–8/10  CIS 101 94820 1 UG 7/30–8/2  CIS 102 94821 1 UG 8/3–8/8  CIS 103 94822 1 UG 8/9–8/14  CIS 104 94823 1 UG 8/15–8/17/1  DEN 300 94836 3 UG 7/30–8/17 |



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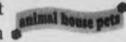


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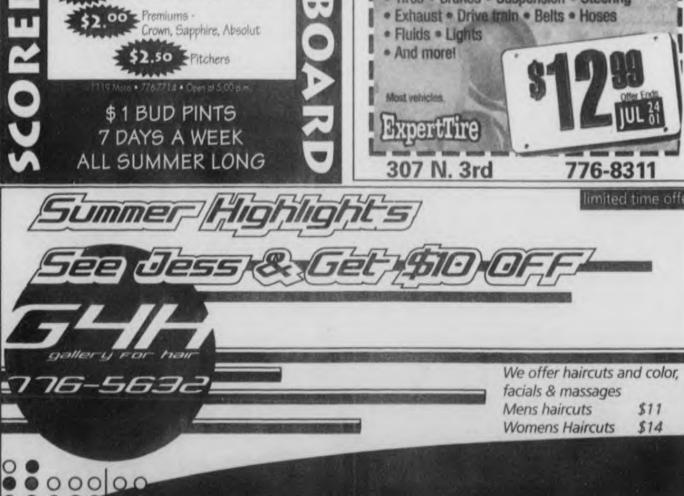
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# Abortion protesters withstand heat, police warnings

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN Associated Press Writer

WICHITA - Protesters marched peacefully outside an abortion clinic Tuesday morning, but scorching weather prompted cancellation of a planned afternoon parade.

Their right to march at George Tiller's clinic was cleared by a federal judge Monday after the city denied them a parade permit.

"People were fried this morning. It looks bad if somebody dies," said Pat McEwen, spokeswoman for Operation Save America.

A heat advisory was issued Tuesday for Wichita, with the heat index by noon at 103 degrees and rising.

Earlier in the day, Rev. William Witt, an elderly priest from Youngstown, Ohio passed out on the sidewalk across from the clinic. His colleagues said Witt, clothed in black clerical garb, had been fasting and

had gotten little sleep. He declined medical treatment.

A second man also suffered apparent heat-related problems, said Deputy Chief Stephen Cole. The heat is also forcing the police department to relieve more often their own officers, many who are wearing bullet-proof vests.

"Heat is a big issue for us," Cole said. "It is a big issue for our personnel and no doubt for the protesters.

Prior to the start of the first march tensions had been growing outside the clinic of Dr. George Tiller, one of the few clinics in the nation where late-term abortions are performed.

Countless small confrontations ended peacefully as activists on both sides of the abortion issue jockeyed for choice spots along the street near the clinic or bullied their way through crowded sidewalks. But the initial slow-moving march continued without incident.

Police issued 20 parking tickets, plus another five tickets for minor pedestrian offenses such as not using the sidewalk, standing on the roadway and impeding the flow of traffic, Cole said. Those are related to abortion protesters handing out pamphlets to cars at an intersection near the clinic after the ignored a police warning.

A person at the head of the march carried a banner reading "God loves the unborn," and other marchers had similar anti-abortion signs.

On the sidewalk in front of the clinic, abortion rights advocates shouted to the protesters, "Shame on you" and "Keep your rosaries off my

The protesters made two passes in front of the clinic, then dispersed. Newman said there were 560 marchers, and police reported no arrests or incidents. Fewer than 150 abortion rights activists were at the

By mid-afternoon only a dozen or so anti-abortion activists remained at the clinic, seeking relief from the scorching afternoon sun under trees.

Before the march began, abortion rights supporters cheered whenever a van - its tinted windows hiding the faces of the women it carried - made its way into the clinic. Abortion opponents yelled, "Jesus loves you" and "There are options" as they watched behind the fenced sidewalks where police kept demonstrators.

Linda Cramer was 18 when she had an abortion at the Tiller clinic. Now 36, the Wichita woman is among the anti-abortion activists carrying a sign saying she aborted her only child. She can no longer have children.

"I just want women to know it is the worst thing I have done in my life," Cramer said as her husband stood nearby.

A few yards along the same fence line, 43-year-old Susan Johnson of Wichita said she wanted to make sure the clinic stays open.

"I have a 21-year-old daughter who had to go through with an abortion when she was 16," Johnson said. "I am not sure where she would be today if this wasn't an option for

Her daughter is now in her fourth year of college.

Tiller's clinic was bombed in 1985 and was the focus of massive protests during the first Summer of Mercy, in 1991, Tiller himself was shot and wounded outside the clinic in 1993.

In 1991, the Summer of Mercy led by firebrand Randall Terry and Operation Rescue - ended with 2,700 people arrested after more than 45 days of protests. The group has since distanced itself from Terry and calls Itself Operation Save America. Among those arrested for blocking the entrance to the clinic back then was Elizabeth Horan of Wichita. Horan, now 93, was back protesting on the sidewalk across the street from the

clinic. She was in a wheelchair. carrying a sign that read, "It's not a choice.

"I've been coming here for years and years and years," she said. "I don't know how many years - my memory

is not as good as it used to be." A relative newcomer to the antiabortion movement is airline pilot Jamison Murphy. The 34-year-old Wichita man was carrying around a

sign that read, "Atheist for Life." Murphy looked on from the sidewalks after parade organizers asked him to not march in it with his

"Without God, life is the most important thing," he said. "That makes it even more important because that is all there is." Lisa Stockham, 22, came out to join abortion rights supporters Tuesday.

"As a young person, I realize how important it is my rights as an individual aren't taken away," she

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Early KPL applications** encouraged by company

Each August thousands of college students arrive in Manhattan eagerly getting settled in their housing for the school year.

Meanwhile, the KPL call center is fielding more than 40,000 extra calls because of the new requests from students. To help make the transition easier and quicker, students can contact KPL now to apply for electric and gas service.

"An advantage to applying early is you don't have to worry whether the power will be on from the prior tenant or whether you'll be moving in the dark," Cynthia McCarvel, KPI. spokesperson, said "We want to make the transition easy and convenient for the students and applying early for service will be one less thing the students have on their to-do

Students can apply for service before they go to school simply by visiting KPL's website at http://www.wr.com:8080/pendingw. nsf/web or by calling KPL's toll-free number at (800)794-6101 during nontraditional working hours.

#### 10 athletes sign letters of intent to K-State

Head baseball coach Mike Clark announced Tuesday the signing of 10 student athletes to national letters of intent to play baseball at K-State. The class has six community college transfers, two transfers from a fouryear university and two incoming freshmen, which brings the total number of signees to 13 for the 2002

Among the signees from the community college ranks are Braden Bottenberg, Wichita: Andrew Ehling,

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54

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Hutchinson; Timothy Foley, Yucca Valley, Cal.; Gabe Luttrell, Midwest City, Okla.; Jason Smith, Toronto, Ontario; and Mitch Walter, Craton,

Ross and Ryan Halwy, Wentworth, S.D., are transfers from Augustana College, a Division II school in Sioux Falls, S.D. Jason Long, Midwest City. Okla., and Mark Montgomery. Littleton, Colo., join the squad as freshman

By position, the class has five pitchers, including two left-handed hurlers, three infielders and two

#### Folk group to perform at BirdHouse this weekend

A Chicago-based duo will perform a BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series benefit concert for the

Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday, July 21.

Small Potatoes, a folk duo consisting of Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso, will perform the benefit concert at 8 p.m at the MAC. The concert is sponsored by First Bank with the proceeds from the concert going towards programs at

The BirdHouse series will be beginning it's seventh season this fall.

Compiled by Erin Schneweis

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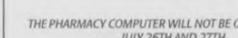
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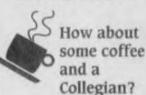
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I could go to CICe Park Swimming Pool and test my diving skills off the high dive like Dalton Martinle, 11. CICe pool isn't my only option. I could also go to City Park or Northview Park. It is \$2 for adults to swim and \$1.25 for children. The pools are open from 1 to 8:45 p.m. daily.

**Cat Track** 



The Cat Track is a new option in Manhattan, opening earlier this summer. Antonie Roper, Fort Riley, drives around the eighth-mile track Tuesday. The track offers many price packages and is open from 1 to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

**Pillsbury Crossing** 



To best this summer heat I could road trip out to Pilisbury Crossing located southeast of Manhattan off Kansas Highway 177. Kelley Blankley, KSU Alumni Center employee, swims with her dog, Wally. The natural wildlife area features waterfalls, swimming and water recreation sports.

**Photos by Matt Stamey** 

#### **GOVERNOR**

Continued from page 1

Cross health care plans in seven states.

"My plate's pretty full right now," she said.

Sebelius is serving her second term as insurance commissioner, having unseated incumbent Ron Todd in 1994 in her first statewide campaign. She is the first Democrat to hold that office since its creation in 1927. Sebelius served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1986 to 1994.

Two Republicans have already entered the race. House Speaker Kent Glasscock of Manhattan announced his campaign Friday. joining former Junction City Mayor Lloyd Parker.

Sebelius said there is not a sense

of urgency to make a decision based on Glasscock's announce-

Other potential GOP candidates for 2002 are U.S. Reps. Jerry Moran and Todd Tiahrt, state party chairman Mark Parkinson, and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger.

Moran has not announced his intent to run, but he has received the endorsement of Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who has decided not to

Moran has expressed his interest in running for governor and is seen by many as the party's leading contender.

Gov. Bill Graves is concluding his second, four-year term and is constitutionally prohibited from seeking a third term.

Graves has said he will stay neutral in next summer's GOP primary. His chief of staff is the speaker's wife, Joyce Glasscock.

#### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Israeli helicopters kill four suspected militants

BETHLEHEM, West Bank -Israeli attack helicopters killed four suspected Palestinian militants Tuesday in a missile assault, obliterating a cinderblock chicken coop in Bethlehem where they were gathered.

As radical Palestinians shouted for revenge, a Mideast cease-fire appeared all but dead. Israel's helicopter assault on the structure about a half-mile from the Church of the Nativity, the traditional hirthplace of Christ, capped a bitter day marked by confrontations in the streets and nonstop recriminations among political leaders.

#### Computers, weapons missing from the FBI

WASHINGTON- More than 180 computers, at least one containing classified material, are missing from the FBI along with some 450 weapons, officials said Tuesday. A total of 184 laptops are missing, including 13 that are believed to have been stolen, officials said.

They said that in addition to one known computer containing. classified information, three others that are missing might also have classified material.

#### Amendment to protect flag endorsed by House

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fourth time in six years, the House endorsed a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from desecration.

Once again, however, the effort to amend the Constitution for only the 18th time since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791 faced likely defeat in the Senate.

#### Heart procedure may up risk of heart attacks

CHICAGO - A heartmonitoring procedure used more

than a million times a year during major operations appears to serve no benefit and may actually raise the risk of heart attacks, a study found

Right heart catheterization in which a thin, flexible tube is inserted into a neck vein and guided into the right side of the

heart - is used during major. non-cardiac operations such as hip replacements and gall bladder _ removal on patients who have a history of heart trouble.

#### Bush proposes World Bank provide grants

WASHINGTON - President Bush, previewing this week's summit in Italy, proposed on Tuesday that the World Bank give grants to the world's least developed countries instead of more loans they can't repay.

Bush also said he would see a new round of trade liberalization negotiations.

Making his proposals at World Bank headquarters, Busin suggested that the bank and other international lending insti

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# Commission approves municipal court move

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON Kansas State Collegian

Despite concerns from residents and some commissioners, the Manhattan City Commission approved an acceleration of moving the Manhattan Municipal Court into the former Riley County Police Department building on 600 Colorado Street.

Passed by a 3-2 vote Tuesday night, the action allows consultant Brent Bowman and Associates to proceed into Phase two tasks such as design development, construction documents and bidding for the project.

The original plan was to complete most of the Phase I tasks like building assessment before moving to Phase II, but the city was informed that the municipal court must vacate its current location in the Colony Square building on Poyntz. Avenue. It is estimated the court will have to leave within 30 days to six months.

Commissioner Brad Everett said the move to the former police administration building, which would increase the court's available space from roughly 2,400 rented square feet to 4,000 square feet, is necessary.

"We've got to use this as a court," he said. "We got the notice. We're being kicked out."

Commissioner Roger Reitz, one of the two commissioners who voted against the action, said the proposed location simply Isn't enough to expand.

"I have a feeling it's going to be too small too soon," he said. Reitz also cited resident concerns in the area about how the court's

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> Ed Klimek, commissioner

arrival would affect parking.

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Manhattan resident, said her worry is that parking measures will eliminate a popular park area west of the proposed location. Instead of a public square with a court building, she said it might develop into a municipal building with a big front lawn.

"What I'm concerned about is giving up the park for parking." she said.

Commissioner Mark Taussig. who also voted against the measure, said he didn't want the move to keep taking city funds. At present, the project's total budget is roughly \$300,000, but that does not include later actions like demolition of the former jail building.

Brent Bowman, representing his firm, said that would probably cost at least \$150,000 on its own.

"I think we need to do the whole job and not say, 'We'll do this job later," Taussig said.

On the other hand, Commissioner Ed Klimek said the move would free the city from roughly \$25,000 in annual rent payments to Colony Square.

"We can take control of our own destiny by owning that building and facility," he said.



Kansas Drive Kansas Drive is a weekly feature photo taken by a K-State photographer somewhere in the state of Kansas. This series is designed to show a different scene of Kansas that is off the beaten path. The photographer drove around back roads of Kansas to find each photograph, A native of Kansas, a wild sunflower separates it self from a patch of marijuana as the sun slowly gets closer to the horizon. The flower was growing next to Fancy Creek Road In Northern Riley County in the flat plain north of Tuttle Creek.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

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Wednesday, July 25, 2001

# Kansas State IEGIA



see page 8

# Veterinary building under arson investigation



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Arson is suspected in a fire that started in a faculty member's office at Coles Hall Friday morning. No one was injured, but damages were estimated between \$85,000-\$400,000.

K-State's Veterinary Medical Sciences Building under arson investigation after morning blaze

Kumsan State Collegian

A fire that damaged parts of the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building Friday morning is being investigated for arson.

The State Fire Marshall's office will lead the arson investigation, Robert Mellgren. assistant director of K-State Police, said, and the Manhattan Fire Department and K-State Police are assisting.

"We are still trying to follow leads," Mellgren said. "Things are moving slowly right now, but all the evidence is currently pointing towards arson."

No suspects have been named in the case yet, Mellgren said, and no time frame is being set in the investigation.

"We will use as much time as we need to thoroughly investigate the possible crime," he said. Things like this can either move really fast or take quite a bit of time."

The fire started around 6 a.m. Friday in Coles Hall in the office of a faculty member. The office, 335 Cole, was essentially gutted by the fire, Steven Galitzer, director of public safety, said.

Galitzer said other portions of the third floor of Coles Hall sustained extensive smoke damage

No dollar amount has been set on the damage, but Veterinary Medicine Dean Ralph Richardson said the final cost could range between \$85,000-\$400,000.

"It is hard to tell right now," Richardson

said. "We are currently in clean-up mode and in the process of determining which equipment will have to be replaced."

Coles Hall is used primarily for research. It is separated from the veterinary hospital and teaching units and around 75 people work in the building.

No one was injured in the fire including 33 cats who live on the third floor. The cats are used in research, Richardson said, and are housed in a separate area with its own ventilation system.

Richardson said he was optimistic that the building will be functioning at its full level in two weeks.

"It will take some time to get back to that level, but we are working hard to get there," he said. "We will have to continue with our work while they are investigating the arson."

# Tires under investigation for safety

BY NEDRA PICKLER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal salety officials opened an investigation Tuesday into 2.7 million tires that Ford Motor Co. has used on the F150 pickup and as replacements in its recall of Firestone

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there have been at least 338 claims of tread separation on the P235/70R16 size of the General Ameri550 AS tire - the same problem that plagued some Firestone tire lines and led to last summer's massive recall.

The claims include seven crashes, two of them rollovers, that reportedly caused a total of 17 injuries. No deaths have been reported, the agency said.

NHTSA's action was triggered by information collected by congressional staffers investigating the safety of Firestone tires.

At a hearing last month, House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin announced that some of the tire brands that Ford Motor Co. was using to replace Firestone tires had higher rates of claims for injury and property damage.

He would not name the tires until NHTSA had a chance to review the committee's analysis. NHTSA refused to identify the other 10 lines that it examined but decided not to investigate.

Tauzin, R-La., said in a statement that "NHTSA is taking an important step today toward better safeguarding American

The Ameri550 tire is used as original equipment on Ford F150 pickups and was identified by Ford as a replacement for Firestone Wilderness AT tires on the Ranger and 1997 F-series trucks.

Continental Tire North America Inc., which manufactures the General tire

See INVESTIGATION on PAGE 9



PGA golfer Jim Colbert, gives pointers to student of the First Tee Academy held at Colbert Hills. Teens from all over the pate in the week long camp.

Nicole Donnert/ Collegian

#### GAMEofLIFE **Colbert Hills hosts** Tee Club Academy

BY SARAH RICE

Ranage State Collegian

olbert Hills golf course is hosting more than 100 teenagers this week for the National First Tee Club Academy:

The First Tee Club, established by Earl Woods and senior PGA golfer Jim Colbert, teaches teenagers from inner cities about the game of golf while incorportaing important life skills.

When Colbert Hills was constructed, a 9-hole course was built specifically for the First Tee Club. Every summer, students fill out applications and participate in interviews in hopes for the opportunity to come to Manhattan. The national committee

selects several students from each chapter.

Tom Shea, adult representative of the Tampa, Fla. chapter, said the students stay in the K-State dorms in order to give them a college experience.

"Many of these kids have never seen a college campus or had this kind of experience," Shea said.

However, during the daytime, the golfers focus on their game. Sunday afternoon, Colbert, ranked in the PGA top 15, conducted a short demonstration on the importance of visualization in the game of golf.

When you play golf, you have to be out of your body to analyze and visual." Colbert said. "When you have concentration, things disappear so you can focus on the job in front of you.

Colbert also gave the students a preview of the

week ahead on the course.

"This golf course will offer you the challenge of any golf course in the world. You will have a lot of different swings and looks."

After Colbert finished his demonstrations, he challenged seven participants in a contest of hitting the ball closest to a hole. The winners were allowed to choose any shirt from the clubhouse as their prize.

Fourteen-year-old Matt Crace from Piketon, Ohio was one of the winners. However, he did not name his golf skills as the most important thing the First Tee program taught him.

"It has taught me that I have to believe in myself

Sam COLBERT on PAGE 9

# K-State student workers evaluate safety

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS Kansso State Collegian

With the recent accident involving K-Student student employee Danette Gaitros last week, several issues of safety are being discussed on campus.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said that employees are trained with safety measures. He said employees are shown how to operate vehicles and the custodial crew is also informed on proper ways to dispose of needles that are used by diabetics and to clean

Thomas said that due to the fatality that occurred last week, he is unaware if there will be any changes in the policy

"That will be finalized before long," he said.

He said that any time there is a serious accident or fatality the Kansas Department of Human Resources has safety coordinators who determine the action that should be taken after they meet with university officials and evaluate

"They are not there to assess blame, but to

inspect the situation," he said. Thomas said that in the 14 years that he has served for Bramlage there has never been any

other student employee fatality. Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said that every area of employment has their own training.

"Every individual area has students that work

would train their employees." Slover said safety is an essential part of the

for them," Slover said. "Each individual area

"The bottom line is safety is very important in facilities," he said. "We do have policies to protect our employees. Our students would be wrapped up under those policies as well."

Chad Gerwick, senior in secondary education, helps with the athletic grounds crew. He has been employed by the university for less

than a year. Gerwick's duties usually include mowing,

weed eating and picking up trash. He said that there was not a lot of formal

Sea SAFETY on PAGE 9

### Student worker dies Friday after maintenance accident

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

Kamus Stere Collegian

Funeral services for Danette Gaitros, senior in management and marketing and international business, were Monday morning in Wilson.

Gaitros died Friday morning, July 20, at Saint Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kan. Gaitros was working on a student maintenance crew in the K-State athletic complex when she fell from a moving utility vehicle July 16.

She was flown to Wichita following initial treatment at Mercy Health

"She was an excellent worker, a wonderful person and an exceptional

student." Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said. "We're going to miss her a whole lot."

Gaitros had worked with Bramlage for about three years.

Brad Millington, maintenance staff, who hired Gaitros, said she was a pleasure to work with.

"She enjoyed her work and always took what she was doing very seriously," Millington said. "She made friends with everyone she worked with. She was one of the nicest people

I knew." Gaitros graduated from Wilson High School in 1997

At press time no arrangements had been verified for an on-campus memorial service.



#### NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### Russian technology inventor creates talking Vodka bottle

21st Century Russian Technology: Russian inventor Dmitry Zhurin told reporters in February that he has introduced a working model of a talking vodka bottle that proposes toasts (roughly translated: "Another round, then?" and "To our beautiful women.")

Periodically after the initial unscrewing of the cap, a louder cacophony of voices is heard. The battery doesn't last long after its first use, but then, as Zhurin points out, neither usually does the vodka.

#### Man charged with forging drug test, uses Whizzinator

Donald Paul Edwards Jr., 27, was charged in Columbia, Mo., with "possession of a forging instrumentality," which is a crime normally reserved for counterfeit currency plates. Edwards possessed a "Whizzinator," a plastic penis that authorities say he was using to fake (i.e., forge) his drug test.

#### **High school administrators** select 44 valedictorians

So powerful is the fear by Los Angeles high school administrators that were they to select a single valedictorian for a school, it would hurt other students' feelings, that Granada Hills

valedictorians this year, Chatsworth High 31, Cleveland High 20, Monroe High 17 and North Hollywood High 10, according to a New Times Los Angeles

#### Woman arrested for allowing son to take nude pictures

According to a police report in the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Journal, a Dutchess County sheriff's deputy arrested a 40-yearold woman on March 21 and charged her with allowing her 14-year-old son to take nude pictures of her and to post them on the Internet.

#### Murderer demands right to be sentenced to death row

Twice-convicted murderer Kenneth Williams, 21, filed a lawsuit against the prison system in Arkansas (his current residence).

demanding his right to be placed on death row. The prison, noting Williams' violence and history of escape attempts, had transferred him from death row to its maximumsecurity lockup for its most problematic cases.

Williams says the deprivation of "rights" has caused him mental, emotional and physical distress, and besides, he hasn't tried to escape in over a year (even though he killed a man during that escape).

#### Australian family wins food poisoning suit

Australian judge Brian Herron awarded Arthur and Filommena Raso and their two children about \$85,000 in damages when they suffered food poisoning, apparently after eating pork purchased from a local

wholesaler. In addition, due to special demand by Arthur Raso, the judge awarded about \$1,200 additional for the unusually large number of rolls of toilet paper the family says it went through because of diarrhea from the tainted pork.

#### Strange Tidbits...

The North Carolina Senate passed a funeral home regulation bill that included a prohibition against cussing in the vicinity of a corpse. ■ Tennessee officials agreed on the need for Spanish-language civics education after a Hispanic illegal alien, asked to show ID in applying for a driver's license, naively offered up a copy of his deportation order. A man's kitchen exploded when he

turned on the oven to heat lasagna, having forgotten that a July 4 partying friend had hidden his illegal firecrackers there several hours earlier (Kansas City, Mo.). ■ A Florida motorist seriously

choking on a hamburger, inadvertently gave himself a life-saving Heimlich maneuver when, having lost control of the car, he smashed into a utility pole and was thrust forward against the steering wheel.

Source: www.NewsoftheWeird.com

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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 2001

#### **POLICE BEAT**

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County**

constraints.

Tuesday, July 17 ■ At 8:27 a.m., Donald Smith, 1022 Sunset Ave., was arrested for driving on suspended license. Bond was set at

m At 7:18 p.m., Lance Ward, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at m At 11:26 p.m., Daniel Beier, 1431 Yuma St., was arrested for driving on suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

High had 44

#### Wednesday, July 18

m At 12:15 a.m., Neenah Farah, 614 Yuma St., was arrested. Bond was set at

m At 3 p.m., Gary Dilbeck, 11203 Rimrock Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. # At 7:15 p.m., James Harrison, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

#### Thursday, July 19

III At 1:02 a.m., Catherine Anderson, 1508 Oxford St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 1:39 a.m., Dustin Petty, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was

m At 8 a.m., Amber Archer, 804 Sunrise

Circle, was arrested for DUI. No bond was

m At 2:20 p.m., Matthew Paulson, 410 N. Juliette, was arrested for illegal. purchase and consumption of alcohol and possession of drug paraphemalia. No bond was set.

## At 4:10 p.m., Theresa Brunkow, Warnego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 4:10 p.m., Theresa Calice, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested. No bond was set. ## At 5 p.m., Todd Pearson, Ogden, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at

Friday, July 20 m At 3:19 a.m., Cory Neufeld, 812

Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, July 21

No reports of note were made.

154

#### Sunday, July 22

m At 2 a.m., Gilbert Meadors, Fort Riley, was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct. No bond was set. m At 2:30 a.m., Amy Herrmann, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

At 2:30 a.m., Nichole Morris, Warnego. was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. m At 12 p.m., Denise Telck, 2608 Marlatt

Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90. # At 12:05 p.m., Rocco Covello, Ft. Riley, was arrested for driving on suspended

#### license, Bond was set at \$500. Monday, July 23

m At 9:30 a.m., Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. m At 1:30 p.m., Justin Stanley, Ogden,

was arrested for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license, reckless driving and attempting to flee the scene of a crime. Bond was set at \$5,000.

#### Tuesday, July 24

m At 1:40 a.m., Wendell Parrish, 300 N 5th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 2:15 a.m., Billie Hercules, Warnego,

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.

At 3:49 a.m., Andre Channel, Lot 38 Blue Valley Trailor Ct., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal restraint, aggravated robbery, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphanalia and unlawful possession of depressants. No

#### K-State Police

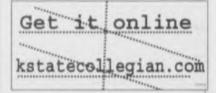
No reports of note were made

# CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was a mistake in the Wednesday, July 18 edition of the Collegian. The Power Cat II Corn Maze's phone number was not listed correctly. The correct number is

The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call Managing Editor Jamie Barrett at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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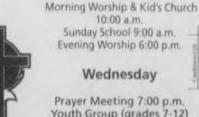
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| Leadership Training Seminar        | EDCEP 211           | 94819         | 2 UG           | 7/30-8/10          | M-F 8:30 am-11:30 am                     |
| Intro to Information Technology    | CIS 101             | 94820         | 1 UG           | 7/30-8/2           | M-F 8:00 am-11:10 am                     |
| Introduction to PC/Spreadsheets    | CIS 102             | 94821         | 1 UG           | 8/3-8/8            | MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am                    |
| Introduction to P/CDatabase        | CIS 103             | 94822         | 1 UG           | 8/9-8/14           | MTUF 8:00 am-11:10 am                    |
| Introduction to PC/Word Processing | CIS 104             | 94823         | 1 UG           | 8/15-8/17/1        | WUF 8:00 am-12:10 pm                     |
| Intro to Total Quality Mangt (TQM) | DEN 300             | 94845         | 1 UG           | 8/10-8/11          | F 4:00 pm-10:00 pm<br>Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm |
| Working with Pregnant and          |                     |               |                |                    |                                          |
| Parenting Adolescents              | FSHS 300            | 94836         | 3 UG           | 7/30-8/17          | M-F 1:00 pm-4:00 pm                      |
| Human Nutrition/Sport Medicine     | HN 782              | 94837         | 2 UG/G         | 8/6-8/10           | M-F 8:30 am-3:30 pm                      |
| Digital Interior Design Portfolio  | IDH 499             | 94842         | 3 UG           | 8/1-8/16           | MTWU 9:00 am-12:15 pm                    |



**Division of Continuing Education** 





Nicole Donnert/Collegian

#### KANSAS PRIDE

A field of sunflowers can be seen from Highway 50 southeast of Newton. This state flower has two sets of seeds that spiral in opposite directions. These spirals are also found in spiral galaxies in nautilus sea shells.

# Moving season brings stress

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Kansas State Collegian

Business may be booming for companies who offer moving services, but stress is rising for the students who only have a week to get out of old apartments and into new ones.

"Moving is too much stress," Natalie Jerauld, senior in public relations, said. "If I ever have to do it again, I hope it isn't when all of the other students are moving. It's almost time, but I'm totally not prepared."

Jerauld is in the midst of moving season, along with hundreds of other students.

"It's such a pain to move and so hard to get things organized at this time of year," she said.

Jerauld's current lease ends July 31, and her new lease begins Aug. 1. However, she isn't moving into her new apartment until the next weekend. "I have to be out of my apartment

that day, but I can't get into my new one until for a couple of days," she said. "I didn't have a clue what to do with my stuff for those four or five

Lucky for her, her new roommate was in the same situation. However, since most units only rent in month intervals, they will Jerauld and her roomate will pay for the unit for the entire month.

Storage units are full throughout Manhattan for at least the next month.

Von O'Briant, who operates Aztec Self Storage, 5004 Murray Road, with his wife, said all 234 units in their complex are at complete compacity.

"We've been full for at least 90 days," O'Briant said. "It's hard to get things at this time of year, because I don't know from day-to-day what we will have open.

He said they don't take reservations, so people just have to keep their eyes and ears open for units that

Expires 8-15-01

might become available

"This is prime time for us," O'Briant said. "When we get units that come open they usually are gone within two to four hours."

The situation for rental moving vehicles is the same.

Zann Wilson, manager of U-Haul Co., 8070 Highway 24, said students who haven't reserved a truck are probably out of luck

She said most of their available trucks have been reserved for at least two or three months.

"Many students wait until the last minute and get mad because we don't have what they need when they want it," Wilson said. "We need to know months in advance.

Wilson said that between May and August are really busy months.

"If we have plenty of notice we can get the equipment that is needed," she said, "but the time is getting to late for that now.

# Manhattan resident fights custody battle for daughter

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

All she wants is to get her daughter back

Claudine Dombrowski, a Manhattan resident, is fighting for the custody of her 6-year-old daughter, Rikki, who is currently living with her **MORE INFO?** father in Topeka. For more infor-

Dombrowski said she divorced her husband. Hal Richardson, in February 1996 because of severe and repeated domestic violence towards her and her daughter.

During the following years, Rikki went back and forth between living

with her mother and father. In August 2000, a judge awarded

sole custody to Richardson. She went from being a full-time mother to only being allowed supervised visitation one hour every Thursday and Saturday. She has to pay \$9 for each visit to her

daughter. She said she suspects Rikki is still being abused at her exhusband's home.

"When I look at her now, she's almost unknown to me," she said.

"Her eyes are sunken in and she has lost her smile. She is dead inside. There is no more spirit left

Richardson had no comment. Richardson's lawyer, Don Hoffman, said he could not comment on many aspects of the case because there are matters still pending in the courts, but Rikki's

safety is not an issue.

"Her safety has never been seriously questioned the entire time she has lived with Richardson," Hoffman said

Dombrowski is waiting for the Topeka courts to set a date for a custody hearing where she will try

to win back her daughter. She said she is trying to get as many people as possible to attend the hearing because she feels it will help her case.

"If we have enough of a turn out, I know I will get her back," she said. "I think the judge will do the right thing and follow

mation

concerning

Claudine's

com/rikki.

situation visit

www.myagape.

One way, she has been rallying support has been through a website. The site includes letters and documents she has gathered that show the injustices of her case,

Her cousin, Katrina Mukherjee from San Antonio, runs the site for

"It started out by just posting some e-mail attachments to a website, and then it became a mission," Mukherjee said.

She first posted the site on July 13, a Friday. Then, she said, she sent e-mails to everyone and anyone she could think of with the website link.

"When everyone got to work that Monday and checked their email. That's when the response to the site exploded," Mukherjee said,

The site receives 2,922 hits a day and has had 9,187 individual visitors, she said

The site has also had visits from

18 different countries.

Besides information about the custody battle, the site includes several graphic photos displaying a battered Dombrowski and her daughter.

Mukherjee said the photos get people's attention.

"You can hear her say that your ex-husband beat her," she said. "But how do you believe what she said? This is not a thwarted mother or some drug addict mom messing with the system. This is real."

She said she feels bad if the pictures trigger bad memories for other battered wives, but hopefully they will be motivated to help.

"Sometimes it gets really frustrating," she said. "But our whole reason for doing this is that someone somewhere, will get the message, care and be in a position. to actually help."

Already Dombrowski has been flooded with e-mails from children's advocate agencies, battered women and others who are offering assistance. Senator Kent Glasscock has even written a letter offering assistance, Mukherjee said.

Along with the onslaught on responses, there have been problems. After its first weekend, the there was an attempt to hack into the site and Dumbrowski's computer received eight computer viruses through e-mails that supposedly offered help, she said.

"I think we are pissing a lot of people off with the site," she said. 'That's okay. It's an emotional issue. As annoying as viruses are, we have dealt with them. You can't expect everyone to be on your side.

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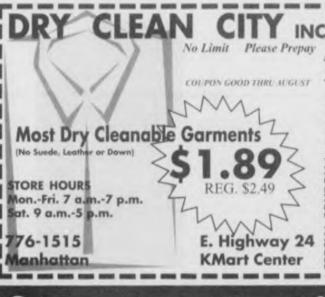
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# Advisers lack advice

### Trusting students rely too blindly on advisers for assistance



If I was flexible enough to kick my own ass, I think I would do it. My problem? I was too trusting of a person.

Het the titles of adviser and professor make me think that these individuals with red parking permits are without flaws. That they don't make mistakes.

Above all I have let people who I've only been around for a few minutes every semester help deter mine my schedule.

As a transfer students from a

community college I have accepted the fact that over 25 hours of my education have went down the

Since I've been at K-State I've had three different and very helpful advisers.

Three different advisers in two years. That is a column in

I decided to stay in Manhattan to work for the newspaper and bea DJ for the college. radio station.

So, in order to have a relaxing final semester in the fall I decided to take a class this summer.

Over 190 class hours later, \$290.40 in class fees and a \$70 book later I've learned a lesson the hard way. As I was told later I took the class as "a learning experi-

A learning experience that doesn't count to my undergraduate

When it was suggested that the class would work for my schedule I vaguely looked over the class and thought it would work.

So what does this mean? Two more classes to take during the fall. Two more chances to pay tuition

Part of the blame resides in the reflection I see in the mirror. Instead of just taking advice I should have questioned it, instead

This is what I consider to be a huge loss. As Mark Twain once wrote, "the size of a misfortune is not determinable by an outsider's measurement of it, but only by the measurement applied to it by the

person specially affected by it. The king's lost crown is a vast matter to the king, but of no consequence to the child. The lost toy is a great matter to the child, but in the king's eyes it is not a thing to break the heart about."

This reminds me of a sociology professor who once asked what a

college education was all about. One student in the class replied, "Pursuing the American dream."

The professor was quick to point out that it was pursuing the American conformity.

Conformity in the sense of writing down the correct, and seemingly only, answer for a test. To listen to lectures, hand in assignments and go on our merry

> College teaches us how to follow the rules.

We, as students, need to take responsibility into our hands and question the rules. During the

spring semester I took a science class in which I knew I had received a B in the course. Yet my grade said I had received a D.

Erin Schneweis

Instead of questioning the professor, I immediately questioned myself. After playing phone and e-mail

tag. I finally spoke to the professor one day in the K-State Student The following day I went into her office with a 63 percent. I left

with an 86 percent. She had forgotten to record 144 points. The bottom line is that it is ultimately up to the student to

refuse to accept anything. I suppose I did learn a lot from

my summer class. I learned that a total of \$360.40 and 190 plus hours is too much to spend in an attempt to learn that I am not flexible enough to kick my

Trust me I've tried.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering why it took two months to clean up an asbestos spill at the powerplant when we already have an asbestos crew.

If people are going to call the Fourum please say something worthwhile. Entertain me please.

I just wanted to know how Ft. Riley got permission to test bomb nuclear war heads.

First of all I was talking to two guys riding motorcycles checking me out. Secondly, how do you ask someone out while you are driving by? And thirdly, there was no one behind me.

Goodbye Manhattan. I am finally on vacation.

People that use a handicap button to open a door are just plain lazy.

Wow. A picture of marijuana. Now that's

This is to the girl that rides the white twin cylinder 500 CC motorcycle that wears the yellow helmet; marry me, please.

I would like to thank the man that hoses down the chicken coop behind Calvin Hall. We really appreciate it.

# No. 21 sparks thoughts, respect

It's not my favorite number - 44 is. But it's the number every student waits to and who have probably called 21 theirs say as their age -21. I wanted to give the number 21 some credit in this column by letting you know what it means to me



Matt Stamey

and some famous 21s in sporting history. First of all, seven is a multiple of 21 and my

favorite multiple. Any football fan knows that three touchdowns equals 21 points, 21 was the first game of cards that I learned to play, and I soon found out that it was called Blackjack.

The first time I beat my brother in anything athletic was a basketball game where the object is to reach 21 points as quickly as possible. Sticking with the sports theme, here is a list of some famous, and not so famous athletes who bear the number 21 on their jersey.

Lets start with the locals. The Big Twelve's and K-State's all time three-point shooter Kim Woodlee called 21 her number. She sank 285 treys with the number 21 on her back. To the men's side, the 6-foot 9-inch junior from Split, Croatia, Ivan Sulic, is the number 21. He grabbed 38 rebounds last year as the number 21.

Each year I designate a K-State football player as "my boy." Last year it was Roderick Cartwright, in 1998 it was leff Kelly. Well, this year "my boy" will be none other than number 21 DeMarcus

This 5-foot 11-inch junior from Irving, Texas, was coached in high school by Jim Bennett, brother of K-State's defensive coordinator Phil Bennett.

Now the people who are paid to play for many years. The Washington Redskins recently acquired a 195-pound corner back who played college ball at Florida State. The 6-foot 1-inch showboat Deion Sanders proudly calls 21 his number. Half of a set of twins who plays for the New York football Giants displays the number who's digits add up to three on his uniform. 26year-old Tiki Barber, from Roanoke, Va., broke the 1000 yard rushing barrier after rushing for 1,006 yards last season. To the hardwood.

Seven-foot, 260 rebounding machine Tim Duncan has the the number on his back as well. Duncan has grabbed the 738 defensive boards in his career. The master from Serbia, who listens to the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Rolling Stones, bares the number 21. Vlade Divac, the 7-foot 1-inch center for the Sacramento Kings. Old timer Dominque Wilkins,

Atlanta Hawks, wore

To the grassy field. Tara Koleski, a 5foot 2-inch forward for the Womens

United Soccer Association's San Diego Spirit, wears the number that is 42 divided by two. Did you know that this is

Cal Ripken Jr.'s

21st year playing Major League Baseball? Now for who I feel is the most famous 21 of all. A man who lost his life in attempt to save others. This hero played his entire 18 year major league baseball career for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He

played in two world series, was MVP of the 1971 series and was National League Batting Champion four times. He hit 240 home runs between 1955-1972. He was awarded 12 Gold Gloves in his all to short of a life. On Nov. 14 1964, exactly 34 years before K-State beat Nebraska in football 40-30, Roberto Clemente married Vera Cristina Zabala in a small town in Puerto Rico. Proud

their sons in Puerto Rico. Just a few months after becoming the 11th player in Major League history to reach 3,000 hits, Clemente died in a plane crash.

of his heritage, Roberto insisted

that Vera give birth to all three of

Courtesy Art

Clemente once said, "If you have the opportunity to make things better and don't, you're wasting your time on this earth."

The plane, which was carrying medical, food and clothing supplies to earthquake stricken Nicaragua, went down due in part to bad weather. A previous plane full of supplies sent by Clemente also had not reached the victims. Vera and friends begged him not to take the trip, but he was determined. His plane went down off the coast of Puerto Rico and his body was never

Clemente once said, "If you have the opportunity to make things better and don't, you're wasting your time on this

I couldn't agree more. One of Roberto's dreams, the Roberto Clemente Sports City, is one part of the legacy he left behind. Visitors to Carolina, Puerto Rico, are greeted by a 12-foot statue as they enter into a 304-acre sports complex. Roberto is remembered as one of the greatest athletes and humanitarians of all time.

Why, you might wonder, would I pay tribute to a number that has two prime multiples? Today is my 21st birthday and for the rest of the year, my favorite number will be 21, then it will go back to the number Fred McCoy, a K-State basketball player from the early nineties,

So good luck to "my boy" Faggins, Duncan, Woodlee, Sulic, Sanders, Barber, Divac, Koleski, Ripken, Wilkins and may Clemente's 21 be remembered forever.

Matt is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mls4901@ksu.edu.

# Former president disappointed with Bush's choices

The Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. - In a rare instance of one former president criticizing a current one, Jimmy Carter is taking issue with just about everything George W. Bush has done in office.

Carter criticizes Bush for not pressuring Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, for threatening to abandon the anti-ballistic missile

treaty and for not supporting human rights more strongly.

He says Bush has ignored moderates in both parties and calls Bush's proposed missile defense shield a "technologically ridiculous" idea that will "reescalate the nuclear arms race."

"I have been disappointed in almost everything he has done," Carter told the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer in an interview last week from his home in Plains.

Carter also was critical of President Clinton during the fellow Democrat's administration, calling the Monica Lewinsky scandal an embarrassment and disparaging Clinton's policy in North Korea and Haiti.

Carter is "a guy with strong views, and I think that's always been the case," said presidential scholar Charles Jones of the

University of Wisconsin. "What surprises me is a kind of a sweeping critical analysis, at what has to be said is an early stage.

Carter noted that he had volunteered to be one of the few Democrats at Bush's inauguration because he was optimistic about the administration.

"I hoped that coming out of an uncertain election he would reach out to people of diverse views, not

just Democrats and Republicans but others who had different points of view," Carter said.

"I thought he would be a moderate leader, but he has been very strictly conforming to some of the more conservative members of his administration, his vice president and his secretary of defense in particular.

"More moderate people like Colin Powell have been frozen out

of the basic decision-making in dealing with international affairs."

He was also critical of Bush for not calling for the removal of Israeli settlements on the West

"George Sr. took a strong position on that issue, and so did I," said Carter, whose offer to mediate the conflict was declined by both the Israelis and the Palestinians.

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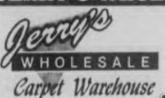
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# Recent K-State graduate shares Millionaire experience

Although I didn't get in the hot seat, and play the game with Regis, I guess my fifteen minutes of fame haven't expired yet.

I graduated from K-State in May, and for those of you who have never had a class with me, (there are a few of you out there - "Six Degrees of Separation" starring Kevin Bacon) there is something that should be known; I have been an loyal fan of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

I have been trying to qualify by playing the phone game to become a contestant. I qualified over 40 times, but I never got a phone call from the show. It has been extremely

At the beginning of this year, Millionaire added a new twist to their qualification process. They added auditions in cities all across the country. To be able to attend an audition, you needed to call a tollfree number to get a PIN number for a chance to audition. I always got a busy signal, and consequently, I got more frustrated.

Well, this brings us to the week after graduation. Millionaire was having an audition in Albuquerque, N.M. So, I decided to try again to get a PIN number. I dialed the number. Beep, beep, beep ... busy.

The next thing I know, I hear Fred's voice. Fred is the man who tapes all the introductions and qualifying information for the phone game and for the auditions. Then, he said the words I was waiting to hear, "Your PIN number is."

The day of the audition I was ready to face the challenge. I stood

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in line, gave my PIN number and personal information. In turn, I was given the number - 96, an information application, the rules and a green Millionaire pen.

I went into the audition room and sat down. While I was waiting, a man sitting a few rows behind me fainted. He was diabetic and had not eaten. OK, if I wasn't scared enough. I was petrified at this point.

The assistant producers came into the room and announced that over 180,000 people tried to call to get one of the 375 PIN numbers for the three audition times in Albuquerque.

The test contained the format that they use for the fast finger round. Put the following in order, the earliest, the most recent etc. I was done five minutes before time was called, and I rechecked my answers.

At this point, the producers came back into the room and announced that they had the results of the test. They said, "If we call your number, then you have made it to the audition round. If we do not call your number then you must leave. and thank you for coming.

They began announcing the numbers. Then they said, "96"! I felt this rush of happiness and excitement coarse through my body. Out of 140 people in my section, 42 people passed.

Next we all got our pictures taken and they gave us Millionaire postcards that we had to self-

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address. If you received the postcard 2-3 weeks after the audition, then you would be part of the audition pool. The producers then told us about the audition round. They would call us up five at a time, we would play a version of the game, and they would ask us questions to reveal something about our personalities. We also were being videotaped.

Well, two weeks went by, and no card had arrived. The very next day while at work my husband called me. He said, "You are going to New York!"

ABC had just called to tell me that they wanted me to be on Millionaire and to call them back to speak with them about it. I immediately went into shock. All my hard work, nervousness and tenacity had finally paid off. The whole experience from that point on was very surreal.

The next thing on the agenda was

to get my travel companion and

phone-a-friend lifelines organized. I could bring one companion with me to New York to share in my Millionaire experience. I asked my good friend Leslie, a kindergarten teacher at the Marlatt Elementary school to accompany me to New

Then the happy day arrived. I was on my way to New York City and my Millionaire extravaganza. We flew to New York and had a private limousine drive us to our hotel. Later that day we had our contestant meeting

I met the other contestants, and began to size up the competition.

They told us that since Millionaire began airing, six million people have tried to get on the show. Only 1,900 people have been contestants.

all the contestants

Kelly Buszek The next day

> and their companions were driven to the studio, checked in and brought to our dressing rooms. At this time we met the producer who had been working behind the scenes on our behalf. After that, they took us down to the studio for rehearsal. We were assigned a seat. My seat was five and directly to the left of where Regis would stand. We then got to practice getting in and out of the hot seat.

Then we practiced the fast finger round. Unless you've been a contestant on Millionaire, you have no idea how difficult it is to punch in the

correct letters to each question. First of all, there are lights flashing in your face, the buttons are square, they can be double punched very easily and the music is very loud.

When we finished our rehearsal, we were taken to the dressing rooms for make-up. The producers walked us all down to the studio behind the audience seating. It was very loud and very exciting. My adrenaline started to pump. Then one of the executive producers announced the name of each contestants and we each walked onto the stage to take our seat.

When they said my name, I walked out, smiled and waved to the entire audience. We were ready to start taping, and they introduced Regis Philbin. There he was, Regis Philbin standing right next to me.

Regis waved to the audience and made some jokes. Then he was escorted by a producer to each contestant for a greeting. I stuck out my hand and said, "Hi Regis, I am Kelly Buszek." He repeated my name so that he pronounced it correctly. The producers then said we were

ready and it was time to begin the show. The music began to rise, the lights were flashing and the audience was applauding exuberantly. Regis then walked out on the stage with the hold over contestant, and announced, "Let's play, Who Wants to be a Millionaire!"

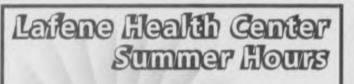
Finally, they announced all the contestants for my show to the audience. When the red light on the camera blinked for the fifth time. I was on television. I smiled, waved and knew this was my moment. My place in the Millionaire sun.

Well, needless to say, I didn't make it to the hot seat. I got two of the fast finger rounds correct, but, I wasn't fast enough. The last round, I double hit a letter, so my name was not in lights at the end. However, the person who also had been trying as long as I had, made it to the hot seat, and I was very happy for her.

I haven't given up hope though. I still love the show. I still play the game, and I know that I'll get go to New York again. I can try to qualify beginning in September.

So, between now and then, I'll learn some more interesting facts, play the game on-line, practice my fast finger technique and plan out my strategy. Because the next time, when I get on Millionaire, Regis will say, "Ok, you know the rules, you know the lifelines, let's play Who Want's to be a Millionaire with Kelly Boszek!"

Kelly is a May K-State graduate. You can e-mail her at kab4737@ksu.edu.



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#### IN BRIEF

by the associated pres-

# Shuttle stuck in space lands late on Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew
of five steered toward a late-night
landing Tuesday after rain forced
them to spend an extra day in
orbit.

During the mission, the crew delivered and installed a \$164 million portal for spacewalkers aboard the international space station.

A line of showers prevented Atlantis from returning to its home base Tuesday morning and added a 13th day to the flight, which had already been extended by a day because outfitting the portal, or air lock, took longer than expected.

"As you can imagine, we're hoping that you get a little bit better luck today with the weather," Mission Control told the astronauts after waking them up with the Duran Duran song "Hold Back the Rain."

The air lock and its highpressure oxygen and nitrogen tanks were installed during three spacewalks last week by shuttle astronauts Michael Gernhardt and James Reilly II.

#### Deaths by medical error overestimated in study

CHICAGO — Alarming studies suggesting that medical errors kill close to 100,000 U.S. hospital

patients each year probably overestimate the problem, with the real total perhaps 5,000 to 15,000, researchers say.

In a study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers said the previous studies were flawed because there was little consensus among the doctors consulted on what constitutes a deadly error.

Also, the previous studies did not consider whether the patient would have died even if the error hadn't occurred.

Two years ago, a blistering report by the Institute of Medicine said that medical mistakes in hospitals kill up to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a year, and it demanded major changes. The mistakes included prescription drug errors and misused or malfunctioning equipment.

The numbers drew the attention of government officials — earlier this month the Health and Human Services Department made a series of recommendations to reduce medical errors — and hospitals nationwide have implemented new protection.

But while improvements are welcome, the number of medical errors that actually cause death is probably overblown, researchers said.

Dr. Rodney A. Hayward, who led the new study as director of the VA. Center for Practice Management and Outcomes Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., estimates that between 5,000 and 15,000 deaths annually are due to errors. But he acknowledged those numbers are rough estimates.

"This is not to suggest that medical errors are unimportant," Hayward said. Instead, he said: "The argument is to be careful about what you implement."

### National teen birth rate continues to decline

ATLANTA — The teen birth rate fell to a record low in the United States last year, continuing a steady drop that began in the 1990s, the government said Tuesday.

For every 1,000 girls ages 15 to 19, there were 48.7 births last year — the lowest rate in the six decades the statistic has been kept, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Last year was the ninth straight year the rate has declined. It has dropped 22 percent since 1991.

"The continued decline in the teen birth rate is very encouraging news," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson. "When teens postpone parenthood, it benefits not only their lives, but society as a whole."

Analysts have attributed the steady decline to a broad range of factors, including more awareness of HIV/AIDS, increased abstinence and the economic boom of the 1990s, which led many teens to put off starting families so they could take jobs.

# Lou Douglas series speakers announced for fall semester

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Kannay Stote Collegion

Four speakers for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues will focus on the theme "Voices for Social Justices" for the fall 2001 series.

Juliette Beck, policy analyst for Global Exchange, Carl Rosen, District 11 president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Olga Idriss Davis, assistant professor in the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication at Arizona State University and Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, associate professor of the Center for National Health Program Studies, the Cambridge Hospital/Harvard Medical Center, are the planned speakers for the fall semester.

The series, sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center, was started to honor Lou Douglas, a former K-State professor of political science. Olivia Collins, lecture series coordinator, said the the fall speakers will were selected because they speak to some sort of social justice in the world.

"These speakers address human rights issues, social justice issues and public policy issues," Collins said. "These topics honor Lou Douglas in a appropriate way."

Collins said the speakers are all scheduled to speak in a presentation that is open to the public, but several

#### Lou Douglas Lecture Series Fall 2001

Monday, Sept. 10 — Juliette Beck, policy analyst for Global Change, will present "Reclaiming Just and Sustainable Communities in an Age of Corporate Globalization."

Monday, Oct. 1 — Carl Rosen, District 11 president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, will present "Putting the Movement Back in the Labor Movement."

Monday, Oct. 22 — Olga Idriss Davis, assistant professor in the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication at Arizona State University, will present "Performing Survival: The Tulsa Race Riot of 1921: Narrative Discourse of Cultural Memory, Struggle and Resistance."

Monday, Nov. 5 — Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, associate professor of medicine at Harvard University and co-director of the National Health Program Studies, the Cambridge Hospital/Harvard Medical School, will present "A National Health Program for the United States."

All lectures will be at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

of the speakers are also scheduled to make presentations to various K-State classes.

"This semester we are trying to pick some classes that are relevant to each speaker and have them make presentations to that class as well," Collins said. "Most of the speakers are very pleased to spend time with students in a learning environment."

Collins said the lecture series is organized in a way to make people think about the topics, and this year they hope personal interaction with students will help to stimulate interest in all students.

"The intent of the lecture series is to get people to think about what the speakers have to say," Collins said. "We want to get people to act and make changes. We are believers that a students education should reach outside of the classroom. Student should try on what they are learning and these speakers will hopefully help them do that."

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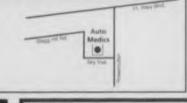
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# In depth Wednesday, July 25, 2001

# JUST ARQUND hanging



Nicole Donnert/ Collegian



Matt Stamey/Collegian

ABOVE: Gerald W. Sackaganga, graduate student in wildlife management, catches some rays during the scorching afternoon temperatures outside of Fairchild Hall. Top Richet: Adrienne Rose, sophomore in interior design, and Clif Petal, junior in bakery science, admire the flower garden outside of Leasure Hall.





LETT:: Butch Farey, senior in botany, investigates the cork cambium layer in the fork of two branches near Justin Hall. Farey spends his afternoons collecting data for his final research project. Above: Cassandra McNeal, freshman in golf course management, explores the moisture content of the soil next to Throckmorton Hall. Due to a leg injury during the WPGA open, McNeal was forced to abandon the game of golf and pursue a college education.

**Photos by Matt Stamey** 

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#### COLBERT

Continued from page 1

and keep plugging away at my dreams.

Amber Joy Davis, 14, from Atlanta, said that she was selected for the academy for her grades, display of leadership and sense of responsibility.

She attended last year and was excited to be asked to return for this year's academy.

She said that the First Tee club has showed her how to live her

"I now know the value of tesponsibility. The club has allowed me to see that golf is more than a game," Davis said.

"You can't quit on the fifth hole. You have to keep going and bever give up.'

#### SAFETY

■ Continued from page 1

training, but that his job does not require it.

"They just explain how to run things and what to do," Gerwick said. "It is one of those jobs were you pretty much just learn as you go. I already knew a lot from previous jobs."

Gerwick said his employers are very strict when it comes to safety. He said they make the employees must sit down in the back of the truck with their backs against the truck at all times when the vehicle is moving.

"That is one thing our bosses do a very good job with," he said.

Gerwick said he has seen other K-State employees riding around the campus standing up in the back of the

Matt Ouweleen, fifth year senior in

microbiology, is employed by the grounds crew

Ouweleen's duties usually include spraying for weeds, weed eating, picking up trash and mowing.

He said that he was not trained for certain duties such as mowing or

weed eating. "Most of the things people up here know what to do," he said.

spraying for weeds. "It's safe as long as you take the precautions they tell you to and aren't

Ouweleen was trained in terms of

messing around," he said. Kenshi Nobuta, sophomore in business, has been employed two months to with the maintenance for the K-State Student Union.

Nobuta said his duties are to fix desks, chairs and shelves. He said that his training was hands on work while he was being assisted by the workers who have 10 to 15 years of experience under their belt.

#### INVESTIGATION

■ Continued from page 1

brand and is a subsidiary of German automotive supplier Continental AG, did not immediately return calls for comment. But NHTSA said Continental has made several design

and production changes to these tires since they were first made in April 1995. NHTSA said the claims rates for

tires made after July 1998 were extremely low, and there have been no injuries attributed to those tires. Ford officials did not immediately return calls for comment, but have said the company is using the newer tires as replacements on its vehicles.

"Nevertheless, to assure that relevant information is not missed. NHTSA's investigation will consider the safety performance of the entire population of these tires, rather than only those produced prior to those design changes," NHTSA said in a statement.

Tauzin spokesman Ken Johnson said while the General Ameri550 that NHTSA is investigating had 124.4 tread

separation claims per million tires produced, the same size Wilderness AT tire had 17.4 per million.

He said none of the six tread separation claims on those tires resulted in injury.

"For many consumers, that can't be too comforting," he said. "Clearly the next step is up to

Ford," Johnson said. "Company officials said repeatedly that they wanted hard

evidence of a potential problem.

Well, they've got it now."

NHTSA is wrapping up its yearlong investigation into more than 55 million Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires.

Safety Administration: Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. has already voluntarily recalled 6.5 million of the

tires, but NHTSA said it will push for a larger recall. Bridgestone/Firestone says the

tires are safe and it will fight such

an order in court. Ford, concerned about the safety of the Wilderness AT tires, recalled all 13 million of the tires on its vehicles in May at a cost of

Bridgestone/Firestone cut off its centurylong business partnership with Ford that same week.

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three references to: NACA

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Suite 225, Manhattan, KS

www.nacada.ksu.edu/proas

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Business

Opportunities

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Kansas Drive

Kansas Drive is a weekly feature photo taken by a K-State photographer somewhere in the state of Kansas. This series is designed to show a different scene of Kansas that is off the beaten path. The sun shines through the clouds on an old cowboy boot that Is placed on the hedge fence post in order to keep rain from rotting the wood. The fence runs along Anderson Avenue around 10 miles west of Manhattan.

Matt Stamey/ Collegian

See you soon...

The next Collegian will be published on Aug. 16

> See you then...

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#### Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Class Schedule Term 5-2001

August 13-October 10, 2001

Monday/Wednesday 1630-1930

Course Credit Bidg/ Course Title Number Hours Room Accounting for Business

Operations (P) ACCTG 231 3 215/231 Expository Writing II (P) ENGL 200 3 7656/11 MATH 100 3 College Algebra (P) 7656/12 SOCIO 460 3 Juvenile Delinquency (P) 7656/8 SPCH 108 3 7656/4 Public Speaking I

Monday/Wednesday 1700-1930

Elementary Stats/ Social Science (P) STAT 330 3 215/B31

Monday/Wednesday 1930-2230 Abnormal Psychology (P) PSYCH 505 3 7656/11 Public Speaking II (P) SPCH 321 3 7656/4

Business & Econ STAT 351 3 215/B31 Stats II (P) Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930

Principles of Macroeconomics (P) ECON 110 3 7656/11 General Calculus & Linear Algebra (P) MATH 205 7656/8 Intro to Political Science 7656/4 POLSC 110 3

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 General Chemistry (P) CHM 110 3 215/B29 (12 weeks: August 14-November 3, 2001)

Tuesday/Thursday 1930-2230

Microeconomics (P) **ENGL 251** 215/B31 Intro to Literature GEOL 100 7656/12 Earth In Action Topics: Electoral College POLSC 401 3 7656/4 Wealth, Power & Privilege (P) SOCIO 541 3 215/231

Tuesday/Thursday 1930-2230 and Saturday 0900-1200 Environmental Geography I GEOG 220 4 7656/8

Tuesday/Thursday 1630-1930 and Saturday 0830-1030 Intro. to Information

Techology CIS 101 1 215/B35 August 14-August 25, 2001 Spreadsheet Applications (P) CIS 102 1 215/B35 August 28-September 8, 2001 Database Applications (P) CIS 103 215/B35 September 11-September 22, 2001 Word Processing Applications (P) **CIS 104** 1 215/B35

Saturday 0830-1230 General Chemistry Lab (P) CHM 111 1 KSU (12 Weeks: August 18-November 3, 2001)

September 25-October 6, 2001

**Enrollment Information** 

Registration

Military enrollment began July 2, 2001.

 Civilian enrollment begins August 6, 2001. · Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original

signature must be received for the enrollment to be official . Enrollment after the first week of classes

requires Instructor/Department approval. Military using Tuition Assistance must be

enrolled before second class meeting. . Military enrollment includes active duty

military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and

\$102.00 per undergraduate credit hour.

**Drop Dates** 

100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting. 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before August 31, 2001.

Withdrawals after August 31, 2001 will be recorded on your transcript. If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F No drops after September 21, 2001.

Course/Schedule Notes

0830-1030=8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 0830-1230=8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 0900-1200=9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 1630-1930=4:30-7:30 p.m. 1700-1930=5:00-7:30 p.m. 1730-1930=5:30-7:30 p.m. 1930-2230=7:30-10:30 p.m

PLEASE CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE JUST PRIOR TO CLASSES STARTING FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE!!!!!!!

Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at 785.532.5566 or 1.800.432.8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations

For information, call: 239.8246 at Fort Riley or 532.5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1.800.432.8222 in the surrounding area.





information, is available via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.dbe.ksu.edu/dce/fortriley/fam/5-2001